The Weather
Today—Cloudy with showers; highest temperature about 85. Yesterday—High, 78 at 2:08 p. m.; low, 58 at 5:54 p. m. (Page 4.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
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CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily & Sunday $1.35 City Zone $1.50 elsewhere; Daily Only .85 " " .90 " ; Sunday Only .45 " " .45 " — SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .10; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 22 1947 LIBRARY

Washington Telephone Strike Is Settled

Golf Celebrities Thrill 7500 District Fans at Tournament

Big Names Draw Large Galleries On Fairways

Atty. Gen. Clark Gets Event Off to Good Start as He Smacks Plaster of Paris Ball

(Other Stories and Pictures on Sports Pages)

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

Few things are new in blase Washington but the thrills and color that were packed into the National Celebrities Golf Tournament yesterday gave this old metropolis something it never had before.

Seventy-five hundred men, women and children descended upon Columbia Golf and Country Club for the event.

And 7500 had a good time, which even goes for the elderly man who got stung by a bee and a youngster who cut his finger. They were the afternoon's only casualties.

Rejoin Golfing Gallery

After getting a dose of first aid, they rejoined the golfing gallery in pursuit of some two-score famous personalities.

It was a working man's crowd and it was a society crowd. There were folks out there on the rolling fairways who had never seen a golf club swung before and there were fans who shoot in the low 80's themselves.

Crosby, Dempsey, Tunney, Bobby Jones, General Eisenhower, Admiral Nimitz, Actors Edward Arnold and the incomparable Hildegarde—these and many more were the big attractions. And they never let the fans down, as they joked and clowned and occasionally shot some pretty good golf.

Temperature Just Right

Sunshine and a temperature in the 70's that was just right did their bit to make the party the tremendous success it was.

Stolid and austere Senator Robert Taft, teamed with Bing Crosby, Hildegard and Happy Chandler, was even with par for the first four holes. Then he made not a birdie but a doggie.

Battling his way through a crowd on the fifth fairway to play his second shot, Taft stumbled over a brown dog and fell flat on his face. It must have unnerved the Republican leader. He took an eight on that hole.

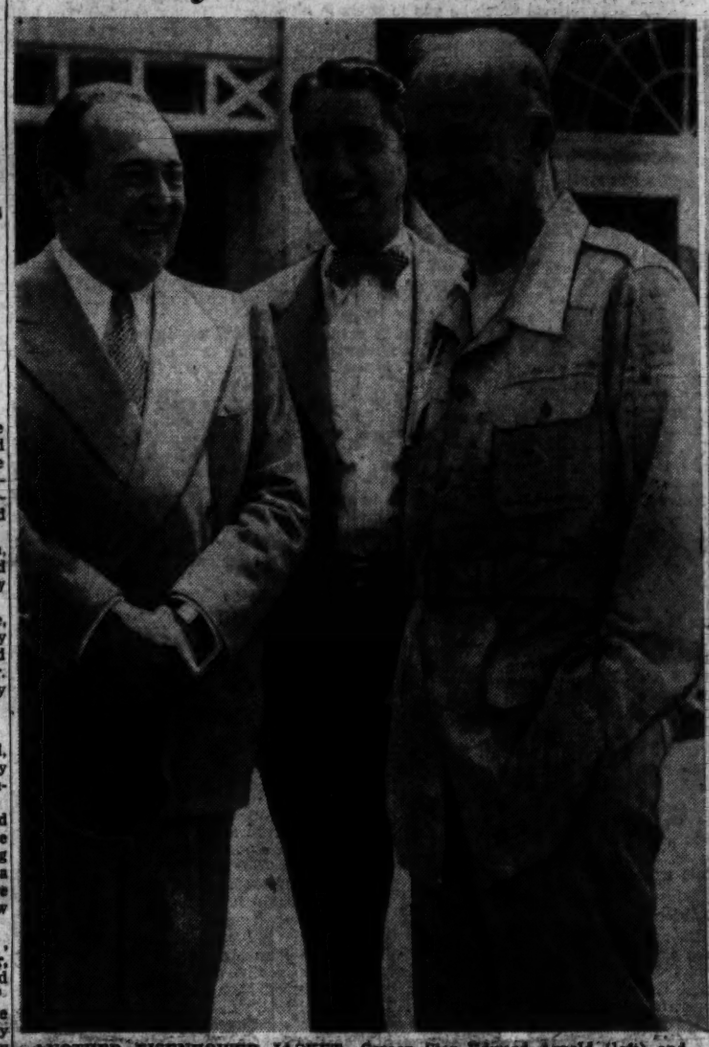
The gallery followers rated an A for behavior, the MP's and marshals having little trouble keeping them behind the lines.

On the links were nearly 200 military police and scores of county and State police, as well as country club members in their red caps, but they never had to be called upon to quell any disorder.

The crowd numbered as many women as it did men. This was a surprise to some, but not to those who realized that in Bing Crosby.

See TOURNEY, Page 4, Col. 7.

Fairways Glitter With Stars . . .



ANOTHER EISENHOWER JACKET—Screen Star Edward Arnold (left) and Attorney General Tom Clark had nothing to compare with the "sack jacket" which General Dwight D. Eisenhower sports at the Celebrities golf tournament. Autographed by War Bond buyers, it was a gift to "Ike" from the Cotton Exchange

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

BING AND TAFT TAKE HAT HONORS—In this line-up yesterday at the Columbia Country Club are (from left) A. B. "Happy" Chandler, baseball commissioner; Bing Crosby and his Tyrolan hat; Senator Robert A. Taft and his favorite sports hat, and Hildegarde, the songstress

USS Oklahoma Sinks Under Tow in Pacific

Honolulu, T. H., May 17 (U.P.).—The tired old battleship Oklahoma, first capital victim of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, today sank for the second and last time about 600 miles northeast of here while being towed to Oakland, Calif., for scrapping.

No crewmen were aboard the Oklahoma when she capsized and plunged into the depths of the Pacific at 2:35 a. m. (9:05 a. m. EDT) after developing a list which put her port decks awash.

Two seagoing tugs, the Hercules and Monarch from Seattle, stood by the scene through the night to make certain the battleship would not be a menace to navigation. Later the Monarch radioed the tugs were continuing on toward the Pacific Coast.

The Coast Guard said the ocean was about 3000 fathoms—18,000 feet—deep at the spot where the Oklahoma went to the bottom.

The old battleship, completed May 2, 1916, to serve subsequently with the North Seas Fleet in World War I, never had a chance at the Japanese.

The 29,000-ton dreadnaught sank into the harbor mud off Ford Island in Pearl Harbor 11 minutes after the Japanese dropped their first bombs, bringing the United States into World War II. She was hit by two bombs and four torpedoes.

She was refloated May 11, 1943, but was too badly damaged to return to action.

No immediate explanation for

See OKLAHOMA, Page 10, Col. 5.

More Serious Trouble Faces Greek Aid Bill

Taber Committee Reluctant to Grant Fund Without Study

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The Administration's bill to bolster Greece and Turkey against Communist aggression, already held up by President Truman's absence from the city, apparently faces even more serious troubles.

Chairman Taber (R., N. Y.) of the House Appropriations Committee indicated yesterday the measure might become stuck indefinitely in his committee. He said the committee would be reluctant to make an appropriation to carry out its terms "until we have looked into it very carefully."

The bill which Mr. Truman left on his desk when he hurried West to his mother's bedside merely authorizes aid to the two countries. In order to make it effective, 400 million dollars must be appropriated by Congress, which needed six weeks beyond the President's March 31 deadline to grind it through the legislative process.

Taber said that when the program for aid to Greece and Turkey first was brought to the attention of Congress he asked Mr. Truman for a breakdown of contemplated expenditures.

"I never got it," he said yesterday.

He indicated his committee

See POLICY, Page 4, Column 3.

Tax Cut Now Demanded to Avoid Slump

GOP Senators Urge 4-Billion Drop in Levy On Individual Incomes

By the United Press

Republican Senators last night urged immediate personal income tax cuts to prevent a possible business slump.

A report of the Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee recommended that individual income taxes be slashed by four billion dollars a year, starting July 1.

The committee warned against President Truman's contention that it is too early to cut taxes. To wait, the report said, might make it impossible to head off the recession predicted by some economists.

"The heavy rates now in effect constitute a serious restriction on consumer expenditures, retard new investment, and inhibit managerial initiative," the committee said.

Snyder Announcement Awaited

"A general reduction of these rates at the present time would contribute to the maintenance of the existing high levels of employment and output."

The Administration is flatly opposed to any tax cut now. However, Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder is expected to make

See TAX, Page 2, Column 3.

Sherry Comes Through

Roberston's Single in 10th For Nats Beats Indians, 2-1

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Sherry Robertson, nephew of the Big Boss, rammed one down the throats of the grandstand wolves yesterday.

Placed squarely on the spot as a pinch-hitter with two on and two out in the tenth inning, Bobby whaled a clean single to right center that lifted the Nats to a 2-1 uphill triumph over the Cleveland Indians before 11,541 "doubting Thomases."

It was one of those hectic ball games that saw the Nats rally in the ninth to tie the game at 1-1 just when it appeared the Nats would be goose-egged before the clever pitching of Red Embree, who was hurling four-hit ball for eight innings.

That tenth inning opened on an optimistic scale when Gerry Priddy zipped a single to left. Cecil Travis laid down the expected sacrifice. Christman was given an intentional pass. Evans fouled out to Les Fleming.

The situation called for Tom Ferrick, who had relieved Bobo Newson at the start of the ninth, to bat. Instead, to the usual greeting of catcalls mixed with boos, Robertson went plateward in the role of pinch-hitter.

He took a strike, then a ball. Then he topped a weak foul down the first base line. But on the next pitch, Sherry belted a looping liner in the slot between George Metkovich and Hal Peck

See NATS, Page 8, Column 1.

Man Dies in Effort To Rescue Dog He Tried to Drown

Dayton, Ohio, May 17 (INS).—The attempt of an angered Dayton man to drown a dog which had bitten his daughter turned into tragedy when he relented and lost his life today trying to save the animal.

Lenville P. Adkins, 31, went to Huffman Dam north of Dayton and threw the animal into the water. As the stray disappeared, Adkins changed his mind and jumped in.

Adkins could not swim, however, and James C. Taylor plunged in to save him. Taylor lost his grasp on Adkins' leg and hair and the father was swept over the sluiceway. The dog swam ashore.

Motorist Gets 30 Days, Fine After Hitting 7

Guilty of Drunken Driving; Car Mounted Trolley Platform

Stanley H. Davis, 21, who drove his car into a trolley loading platform and struck seven persons April 19, yesterday was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail and was fined $250 on a drunken driving charge.

Failure to pay the fine will result in an additional 30 days' sentence, Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson decreed. Davis, who lives at 3421 Q st. nw., pleaded guilty to the charge last Monday.

The accident occurred in the 3100 block of M st. nw. during the late afternoon rush hour. Davis' car, eastbound, was traveling at about 30 miles an hour close to the curb when it suddenly turned sharply, mounting the raised platform on the south side.

After striking the pedestrians the driver swung the car around and slammed over the curb and into the window of the D. C. Liquor Store, 3120 M st. nw.

In another case, Carmrid Hathaway, 26, of 1560 Eckington pl ne., was given a suspended sentence of 90 days, fined $150 and placed on a year's probation on charges of simple assault.

Hathaway, who is president of

See SENTENCE, Page 4, Col. 4.

100 on Strike At Insurance Office Here

AFL Agents Union Calls Walkout Against Peoples Life Firm

Approximately 100 life insurance agents and superintendents were reported on strike here yesterday against Peoples Life Insurance Co.

George L. Russ, president of the Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents Council (AFL), said the strike began Friday noon.

The Washington group, he said, was among some 350 employes of the firm in 11 cities involved in the dispute which, he said, involves pay rates, working conditions and other matters.

80 Per Cent Reported Out

He estimated 80 per cent of the employes involved had joined the strike.

Ten employes at the firm's Alexandria office, as well as those at the two Washington offices, were out, he said. The district offices here are at 808 I st. nw. and 1510 L st. nw. The executive offices are at 1343 H st. nw.

Sam W. Hauser, president of the insurance firm, confirmed the strike but said he could give no estimate of the number who walked out. He said the union's figures on the number of employes involved were approximately correct.

He said the firm's offices were

See INSURE, Page 2, Column 4.

Gravely Ill

Truman Flies To Bedside Of Mother

Grandview, Mo., May 17 (AP).—President Truman flew to the bedside of his gravely ill mother today, ignoring a driving rainstorm, wind, and an official warning that tornadoes might develop near his landing field.

Mrs. Martha Truman, his mother, who has been recuperating from a fractured hip, suffered a relapse early today, and the President was informed on his arrival that she was growing weaker.

The President spent the afternoon with her, leaving the modest cottage only long enough for dinner at the nearby farm home of his brother, Vivian.

Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the President's personal physician, reported at mid-afternoon that there was no change in Mrs. Truman's condition. Earlier he said she was suffering from a tired heart and that her condition was very serious.

Sleeping Intermittently

Shortly after 3 p. m. (C.S.T.) Graham issued this report:

"From the time of the President's arrival Mrs. Truman has been sleeping intermittently, but restfully. She talked to the President and then dropped off to sleep three or four times. She talks quite rationally."

Also at Mrs. Truman's bedside were Vivian Truman and the President's sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman. The President planned to remain until 10 o'clock, and then if there was no change in her condition, return to his Kansas City Hotel.

As the President landed at the Grandview Airport, the Kansas City Weather Bureau was broadcasting warnings of possible tornadoes in the area.

The warnings were based on the report of a tornado cloud sighted by the airport control tower at the Olate Airbase. The

See TRUMAN, Page 5, Column 2.

3400 Due Back on Job Tomorrow With Raise

$4 Weekly Increase Included in Memo Agreement; Holiday Clause Is Provided

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

Negotiators for striking District telephone operators and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday agreed to settle their 41-day strike for $4 weekly increases.

The settlement, contained in a "memorandum agreement," was announced at 4:30 p. m. in Hotel Mayflower. A formal contract is scheduled to be signed at 11 a. m. today.

The agreement, covering 3400 members of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union in the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland, provides that workers will begin returning to their jobs at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

Had Asked for $12

The pact gives some 3000 operators a $4 weekly pay rise and several hundred employes, including cooks, cafeteria workers, general helpers, rest room attendants and clerks, increases ranging from $2 to $4 weekly. Workers originally asked for $12 weekly.

Eliminated from the prospective contract was a provision for maintenance of dues, contained in last year's contract, but strongly opposed by the management. Voluntary checkoff, without cost to the union, was substituted.

A slight improvement in vacation benefits was granted, giving workers an extra day off for holidays falling in their regular time-off period. One year renewals on leave of absence for union officers, instead of six months, were approved.

The dispute, longest in the telephone industry here, was finally settled after both union and management agreed to a "compromise" proposal of Conciliation Commissioner Elmer T. Bell insuring there will be no "recriminations or punitive action" against union members. Dickering on this question held up the settlement for about a week.

One Big Dispute Yet

More remnants of the lingering telephone strike cleared up yesterday but the biggest obstacle—the Western Electric dispute—remained unsettled.

When the Nation-wide strike started April 7, there were an estimated 340,000 strikers. Today the National Federation of Telephone Workers said the remaining unsettled disputes involve about 77,000 strikers, of whom 55,000 are Western Electric employes.

The Western Electric Co. is the manufacturing and supply unit for the whole Bell Telephone System.

The most important new settlement was in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Agreement was reached for a $4.42 weekly pay raise for about 42,000 workers in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas.

In addition to the 77,000 still on strike, perhaps 90,000 workers have settled their disputes but have not returned to work because of other unions' picket lines.

Richard Strauss, Famed Composer Ill in Switzerland

Munich, Germany, May 17 (U.P.).—Richard Strauss, 82, one of the most famous of living composers, was reported seriously and possibly critically ill in Switzerland today.

A member of his family in Garmish reported his illness when German officials here said they believed Strauss would come home next month to face a denazification court.

"That is all nonsense," a member of his family said. "I have never heard of such a Spruchkammer (denazification court) trial for Richard Strauss.

"He would not think of coming to Germany because of this. He has been ill lately, so ill that I hear he might die."

U. S. Task Force 38 Welcomed at Sydney

Sydney, Australia, May 17 (U.P.).—Nearly 250,000 Australians roared a deafening welcome today to the American aircraft carrier Shangri-La and nine other ships of Task Force 38 which arrived here on a goodwill tour.

Archbishop Curley Mourned

Bishop McNamara Is Named Archdioceses Administrator

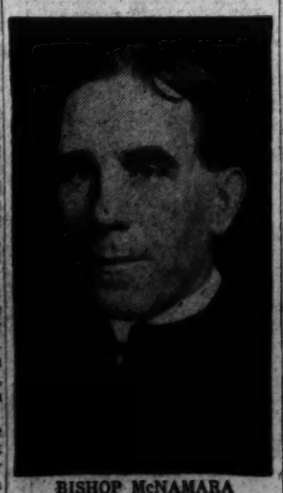
The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, pastor of St. Gabriel's Church for 27 years and auxiliary Bishop of the archdioceses, will administer the archdioceses of Washington and Baltimore.

Bishop McNamara, whose rectory is at 26 Grant cir. nw., was elected administrator by a body of nine consultors of the archdioceses yesterday as all Washington and Baltimore Catholic institutions mourned the death Friday night of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

The archbishop died in Bon Secours Hospital, Baltimore, where he had been a patient for many months, at 11:17 p. m. Friday. The 67-year-old prelate was a victim of cerebral hemorrhage, having passed away an hour and a half after he was stricken.

The consultors, meeting at the Baltimore Cathedral, also set Archbishop Curley's funeral for 10:30 a. m. on Thursday, with a

See CURLEY, Page 2, Column 5.



BISHOP McNAMARA
Archdioceses Administrator

Taber Defends Stand

Public Corporation Proposed To Handle 'Voice of America'

By the United Press

A committee of eight publishers, radio officials and educators last night proposed that a public corporation be set up to handle the State Department's "Voice of America" broadcasts and urged more, rather than less, money to do the job.

The committee's report was made public in the midst of a congressional fight to wipe out completely the department's information and cultural program, including the broadcasts to foreign countries.

The House last week backed up its Appropriations Committee and refused to grant a State Department request for 31 million dollars, including 19 million dollars for the broadcasts, to operate the information and cultural program during fiscal 1948.

Chairman John Taber (R., N. Y.) of the Appropriations Committee, who has led the fight against the program, took his case to the public last night in a broadcast. He also reiterated his criticism in testimony that would grant specific congressional authorization for the program.

Taber said he would favor the "Voice of America" broadcasts if the State Department limited them to factual news and used the three major wire services—United Press, Associated Press and International News Service—as well as "quotations from some of the more able and more influential broadcasters." He also said departmental employes handling the broadcasts should be given loyalty tests by the FBI.

The committee of publishers, radio officials and educators, set

See VOICE, Page 10, Column 5.

Survivor Tells Story

Fear of Past Believed Back Of Municipal Court Slayings

Daniel Williams, disbarred Mississippi attorney, knew his past had caught up with him Friday when he fired in fury and desperation, killing two men and wounding two others here.

One of the injured, George W. Dalzell, 70, secretary of the District Court's admissions and grievances committee, said so with more vigor than his condition warranted yesterday, from his bed in Emergency Hospital.

Williams, he said, "more than suspected we were taking steps" to revoke his right to practice in the United States Court of Appeals, here.

The injured man, his lower lip puffed and blood-clotted, told of events preceding the shooting fray at Municipal Center and its equally tragic aftermath at 6th and F sts. nw.

Dead almost before the smoke of guns cleared away were Ray E. Devendorf, 65, of 201 2d st. ne., a clerk under Dalzell, and Pvt. Hubert W. Estes, veteran police patrolman, of 2718 N. Lorcom la., Arlington, Va., who helped to corner and capture Williams.

Williams, downed by four quick shots from the gun of the mortally wounded patrolman, was reported under close police guard at Gallinger Hospital. Although his condition was described as "critical," physicians said he would probably live to face charges.

A third wounded man, Cecil A. Claig, 43, building guard at the court, was reported in "good" condition at Marine Hospital, Baltimore, where he had been transferred after being treated at Emergency.

Dalzell declared that Williams not only knew that investigators

See SHOOT, Page 2, Column 7.

Greece Must Use Funds for Arming

Outside Action Is Apparently Aimed At Political Stability, Says Premier

By Virgil M. Pinkley

(Copyright by United Press, 1947)

London, May 17 (U.P.)—Greece must use part of the money advanced to her by the United States to make herself secure against aggression, Demetrios Maximos, Greek prime minister, said today.

In an interview, obtained through an exchange of cables between London and Athens, Maximos made the following principal points:

1. GREECE must strengthen her military forces to restore normal conditions throughout the country and "to face external aggression."

2. GREECE feels there is an apparent concerted action against her territorial integrity and her political stability.

3. MAXIMOS expects results from the current offensive against Greek guerillas soon "unless new reinforcements are given to the rebels from outside."

Food Situation Better

The questions and replies:

Q. What is the food situation in Greece and what is the general outlook for the coming winter?

A. The food situation improved considerably last year, due to UNRRA's assistance, to the disposal of an important part of our stocks in foreign exchange for import or foodstuffs and to an exceptionally good harvest. An average of 2000 calories per day had been secured for the population.

But since the first month of this year conditions became worse as UNRRA'S help was interrupted and stocks were exhausted, and also on account of restrictions imposed on our imports through lack of foreign exchange. Lately an important increase in the prices of food supplies is noticed. The percentage of calories decreased considerably with particularly unfavorable repercussion as to the childrens' feeding program.

This year's crop is expected to be from 35 to 40 per cent lower than last year's so the deficit in grain will increase to more than 250,000 tons compared to last year's yield.

In view of these facts, next winter's food situation could hardly be expected to be flourishing. Only strong stimulation of the country can prevent a worsening of now existing bad conditions.

Housing Problem Is Great

Q. What conditions prevail generally from the clothing, housing and health standpoints?

(a) Clothing Conditions: There is still a great deal to be done to secure for all sections of the population the most necessary clothing.

Housing Conditions: 1,200,000 people have remained homeless. This number corresponds to 18 per cent of the population, while the greatest part of the rest resides in buildings lacking window panes, light, heat and generally having suffered damages of all sorts.

Health Conditions: Tuberculosis —470,000 persons out of a total population of 7,500,000 are tubercular. One hundred and seventy thousand of these are in need of hospital treatment. An additional number of 20,000 beds is required (existing beds, 5000). The facing of this problem in a 10-year program will require 33 million dollars.

Malaria—ever since the fight against malaria has started, especially with the use of DDT, morbidity has decreased by 60 per cent against prewar conditions (one million diseased with 5000 fatal cases per year).

Much of Fund to Army

Q. To what use does Greece plan to put money which will be advanced by the United States, that is, for reconstruction, for economic rehabilitation, for military purposes or for what other purposes?

A. In order to reestablish normal conditions in the country and to face external aggression, a strengthening of our national military forces is indicated. It seems that a considerable part of the aid will be disposed of for organization in the army as well as its supply and modernization so that the Greek people will feel completely secure and will be able to devote themselves undisturbed to their peaceful occupations.

Another important part of American aid also will be used for the importation of consumer goods, raw material and other indispensable items.

Hope for Investments

More than 30 million dollars will be needed to cover the additional gap created by the diminished crop of this year. It is hoped that with fulfillment of immediate needs the economic situation of the country will improve. It is imposed by circumstances that a great part of American aid be used for recovery of the country from catastrophes caused by war, occupation and at the hands of anarchists.

It is unfortunate that we must realize that after having met these urgent and basic needs very little will be left over from funds granted for valorization of the resources of the country. Bearing in mind that the subsistence level of the Greek people was under normal circumstances one of the lowest in Europe, the wish of the government to strengthen as much as possible the effort which would result in a more permanent facing of the world economic program of Greece is apparent.

There exists also the hope that foreign capital will be interested in the great number of opportunities for investments presented by our country.

Pledges Amity With Turkey

Q. President Inonu of Turkey in reply to my questions stated that one of the principles of Turkish policy was strengthening of cooperation in every field with Greece. Remembering your past work along the same lines would you care to comment on the future of relations with Turkey.

A. The government of P. Tsaldaris in which I was foreign minister signed in 1934 the entente cordiale with Turkey and since then close friendship and cooperation in every field with Turkey for consolidation of peace has been a basic principle of Greek policy. This policy of liquidating old feuds and looking forward to promoting friendly cooperation and common peaceful policies is shared by all sections of Greek public opinion. Under present conditions close cooperation with Turkey is not a partisan policy, but is urged by all political parties represented in Greek parliament.

Claim Firm on Epirus

Q. Will Greece uphold her unsatisfied territorial claims against Albania and Bulgaria and what means would you suggest to satisfy them?

A. Greece will never abandon her claims to North Epirus based on ethnological reasons. It is a historical fact that the Greek population of northern Epirus, whose incorporation with Greece was pledged by the British, French and American delegations at the peace conference after the First World War because of its Greek national character, was finally included in Albania owing to well-known Italian pressure and was to serve later only as a springboard for Fascist aggression against Greece.

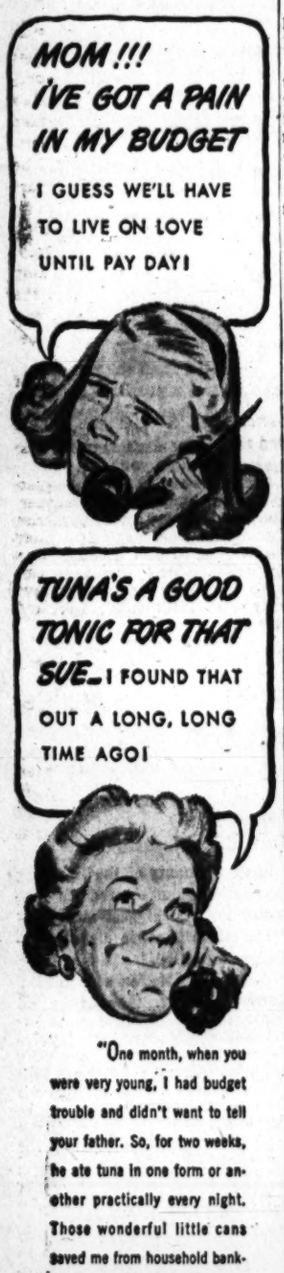
It is causing bitter disappointment to the Greek people to see that this very territory which was liberated by the Greek army in 1940 a... repulsing the Fascist aggressor has not yet been united with Greece and that tremendous sacrifices in bloodshed on this territory have not so far met with recognition by the Allies of Greece.

Fear of Bulgaria

A slight rectification of the boundary with Bulgaria claimed by Greece is an essential guarantee against new aggression by Bulgaria. This bellicose country has within 30 years launched three unprovoked aggressions against Greece and her provocative attitude at the present time does not exclude future aggression.

Therefore, acquisition by Greece of a safe frontier is not only a guarantee for her integrity, but also a means to discourage any scheme of sudden aggression aiming at creating an accomplished fact, especially when confusion and unsettled political conditions are prevailing in this part of the world.

As to the argument advanced that discovery of new weapons makes a claim for a safe frontier unnecessary, this does not interfere with the special conditions existing in the Balkans where aggressions have been localized in the past and where a country under sudden attack will have to check it and defend its territory alone, at least for a short period of time.


MOM!!!
I'VE GOT A PAIN IN MY BUDGET
I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO LIVE ON LOVE UNTIL PAY DAY!
TUNA'S A GOOD TONIC FOR THAT SUE... I FOUND THAT OUT A LONG, LONG TIME AGO!

"One month, when you were very young, I had budget trouble and didn't want to tell your father. So, for two weeks, he ate tuna in one form or another practically every night. Those wonderful little cans saved me from household bankruptcy. Your dad never knew until months later, when I finally told him. He's been a tuna addict ever since...for I learned how to serve tuna a score of ways, both hot and cold, and he loved all of them!"

P. S. Be sure you get these famous brands of quality tuna!

VAN CAMP SEA FOOD CO., INC.
Terminal Island, California

Mourned...

PRELATE DIES AT 67—Archbishop Michael J. Curley, who died in Baltimore Friday night, will be buried in a crypt beneath the main altar of the Baltimore Cathedral

TAX

From Page 1

public tomorrow an Administration program for reducing taxes some time next year.

The committee, by an 8-to-5 vote, has approved a modified version of a tax bill passed overwhelmingly by the House. The committee's bill would reduce taxes for the majority of taxpayers by 20 per cent.

Senators Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) and Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.) said they were confident the Senate will approve the bill. They were pressing for final congressional tax action within two weeks so the reduction could be started July 1—if it survives a possible veto by President Truman.

Goes to Senate Soon

They planned to take it to the Senate floor early this week—probably Tuesday. They said they were certain they had the votes to defeat an expected Democratic motion to delay action on the bill until about June 10.

The committee said the recession might develop while Congress was in recess with the result that "no counteractive tax measures could be taken until a drastic deflation was well under way."

The committee said the proposed tax cut would leave enough surplus revenue to pay $5,200,000,000 on debt reduction and contingencies during fiscal 1948.

Snyder has contended that a drop in national income will follow price cuts which the Administration is seeking. But the committee expressed doubt that President Truman's price-cut program would be effective.

Civic Heads Asked To Discuss Tour

Attorney General Clark has asked a number of civic leaders from all parts of the country to meet him at the White House on May 22 to discuss the forthcoming tour of "the freedom train."

The train, a special made up of display cars bearing the Declaration of Independence, Bill of Rights and other of the Government's most precious historical documents, is due to start its Nation-wide tour in September.

INSURE

From Page 1

normally closed on Saturday. It plans to carry on business as usual in all offices tomorrow, he said.

Besides Washington and Alexandria, the strike was reported on in Baltimore, Annapolis, Chestertown and Salisbury, Md., and at Tappahannock, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va.

Russ said negotiations were broken off last Monday.

He asserted the negotiations had been under way on the contract for the past two years, during which time the employes worked under a previous contract held in force on a day-to-day basis.

Hauser said the negotiations had been under way "for four or five months."

Russ said the agents were asking revision of pay rates which would increase their income about 12 per cent. Recognition for superintendents, he said, also was being asked in the contract.

Picket lines, he said, have not been placed about the insurance firm's offices but would be placed on duty "about Tuesday" if a settlement is not reached.

He said this is the first strike called by the AFL union against an insurance firm in nearly two years.

Washington to Sail Again as Atlantic Liner

The Maritime Commission announced last night it had awarded a $1,664,885 contract to put the 14-year-old liner Washington into shape as a single-class passenger vessel, and chartered it for service in the North Atlantic.

The reconversion contract was awarded the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. and the charter was given the United States Lines, New York.

HOME SEEKERS!

The 1947-48

HOME BUYERS GUIDE

is packed full of information to help you on a safe, intelligent course to home-ownership

- Facts about price trends—State by State.
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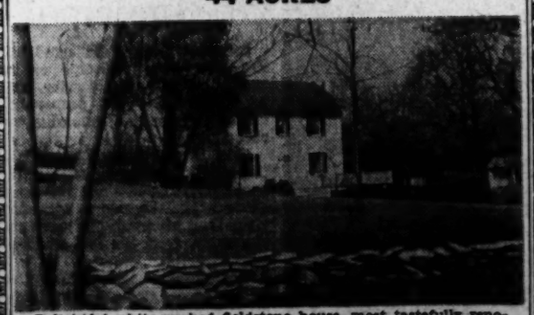

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CURLEY

From Page 1

pontifical mass of requiem in the Baltimore Cathedral. A similar mass will be said at the same time in St. Matthew's Cathedral here.

Burial at Baltimore

The Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will pontificate at the Baltimore service. Burial will be in the crypt under the main alter, where the late James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Curley's predecessor, also lies buried. The body will lie in state in the Cathedral this afternoon.

Bishop McNamara, the first and only rector of St. Gabriel's, returns to Baltimore, where he was born on August 12, 1878, to fulfill his religious duties.

He received his bachelor's degree there from Loyola University in 1897, and his religious education at St. Mary's Seminary, also in Baltimore. He graduated from that institution in 1902 with the degree of bachelor of sacred theology. He was ordained to the priesthood at that time.

After serving as assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Father McNamara was appointed to St. Gabriel's Parish in March, 1920.

Appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore in December, 1927, he remained as rector of St. Gabriel's. When Washington was elevated to an archdiocese in 1940, Bishop McNamara was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Washington as well. The Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan also became Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington on December 12, 1945.

Consultors Named

The consultors, who had been appointed by the Archbishop in anticipation of his death, are:

Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, former pastor of St. Matthew's Church, Washington; Msgr. Louis R. Stickney, of Sacred Heart Shrine, Mount Washington; Msgr. Stanislaus Wachowiak, of Holy Rosary Church, Baltimore; Msgr. John W. Dowling of Holy Name, Washington; Msgr. Edward P. McAdams of St. Joseph's, Washington; Msgr. William A. Toolen of St. Edward's, Baltimore; Msgr. Hugh J. Monaghan of St. Ambrose, Baltimore; Msgr. John K. Cartwright, rector of St. Matthews, Washington, and Msgr. Joseph M. Nelligan, Chancellor of the Archdiocese.

Bishop McNamara, who holds a degree of LLD from Gonzaga College, will administer the two archdioceses until the Holy See appoints a successor to Archbishop Curley, who for seven years had been the only American prelate to head two dioceases.

In the Archdiocese of Baltimore, first See of the Catholic Church in America, where he held seniority over all archbishops of the United States, Archbishop Curley challenged public opinion in numerous instances with his forthright utterances on domestic and foreign problems.

Spoke On Varied Subjects

While his main interest was in the development and expansion of Catholic educational facilities, he spoke out on varied subjects in what J. Edgar Hoover, an admirer of his courage, called "plain language, and not in two-dollar-and-a-half dollar words that ordinary men cannot understand."

His priests raised and spent more than 30 million dollars on schools under his direction as Archbishop. By contrast, his first parish in Deland, Fla., which covered 7200 square miles more than the Baltimore Archdiocese, gave him a considerable economic problem. With a rectory consisting of a room over a store, his first collection in the Deland territory brought $2.25. However, he had spent $5 for a meal ticket good for 21 meals.

In fact, Father Curley tried to develop an orange grove and peach orchard to provide his subsistence and aid his work among the poor. He carried innumerable buckets of water daily for the project, and was dressed in overalls and tending his trees when, on April 2, 1914, he received a telephone message that he had been named Bishop of St. Augustine.

A brilliant record in ecclesiastical studies had preceded the parish work of the future archbishop. He had entered St. Mary's School in Athlone, Ireland, his birthplace, at the age of 4. Before he completed his elementary education there at 10, he had formed a romantic ambition to become a priest in the Fiji Islands of the Pacific.

Intermediate school for six years gave the lad a knowledge of classics, languages and sciences, subjects which he was to stress in his educational drives for the Catholic Church in America. He began studies for the priesthood in 1896 at Mungret College, near Limerick, completing them in four years, two less than the usual time of the course.

Sent To Rome

While it was there that he volunteered for work in the diocese of St. Augustine, having given up his thoughts of Pacific Islands, he was sent to the Propaganda College in Rome, from where he graduated and where he was ordained in 1940.

As bishop of St. Augustine, where he served seven years, he found himself in the midst of a wave of anti-Catholic bigotry. He helped to defeat a bill which would have provided for inspection of convents, which he termed "the grossest insult that could be offered to noble women, many of whom have given their lives on the battlefields of America." A number of these nuns, he pointed out, had nursed and died when yellow fever raged, caring for Protestant, Catholic and Jew alike in Florida.

A law prohibiting white teachers from instructing colored children failed to force Bishop Curley to withdraw the nuns from the colored schools. Some of the sisters were arrested, but the bishop fought the issue to a final decision that the law was unconstitutional.

He prided himself on having personally greeted every Catholic in Florida that it was possible for him to reach, as he said when he left the State, "not to mention 50,000 Protestants."

Keenly aware of the need for greater education, he began a program of school construction and teacher training as soon as he was installed as Archbishop of the premier See of Baltimore in 1921.

A Foremost Orator

Side by side with his educational interest was his emphasis on the importance of instilling patriotism in the young. The subject brought forth an eloquence which soon classed him as one of the foremost orators in the American Catholic Church.

"Give me a Catholic worthy of the name," he declared in his first address in Washington, "and I will give you an American citizen worthy of our great republic."

SHOOT

From Page 1

had uncovered his Mississippi disbarment but that "it would probably cost him his license to practice at the U. S. District Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia."

"He wrote me a letter a week ago, demanding that we return his application (to practice in the U. S. District Courts here) and the $123 he had put up for it," said Dalzell. "He said he already had a license to practice and wouldn't need one for our courts.

"I wrote and told him that we had already sent his application to Denver for investigation; that he would hear from us soon."

Drew Gun and Fired

Williams, Dalzell said, came in person for his refund Friday morning. He demanded the full $125 even after Dalzell explained to him that a $50 fee is charged for the investigation work.

"I don't keep money in the office for those refunds," said Dalzell, from his hospital bed. "I told him he couldn't get it for several more days, anyway.

"'The hell I can't,' he shouted, and drew his gun.

"No, he wasn't trying to hold me up. He just shouted 'The hell I can't' and drew his gun and fired at me. I don't think that bullet hit me," Dalzell concluded.

The patient leaned back on his inclined bed and rested. He didn't want to talk any more of the events that followed.

Story Told Several Times

He had already told investigator after investigator of how he followed Williams out of his files-partitioned desk space into the main office room of the committee. Devendorf was shot dead through the head, apparently only because he was there and shouted "Watch out!"

Dalzell continued to follow the gunman to the door into the third floor corridor. The enraged lawyer turned back and fired two or possibly three shots into Dalzell, once in the arm and again through the chin and shoulder. The latter wounds may have come separately or from one bullet, physicians said.

While Dalzell was being assisted from the pool of his own blood, Williams, his gun still in hand, rode the elevator to the ground floor and was pursued to 6th and F sts. by Patrolman Estes and Building Guard Claig. In the shooting fray there, Claig was shot through the face, Estes twice through the chest and Williams four times, one of these through the chest.

Here Two Months

Asked if steps had been taken to revoke Williams' right to practice in the Appeals Court, Dalzell answered:

"Well, Williams certainly must have thought so. He probably heard about it from someone over at Appeals Court.

The Appeals Court, it was explained, accepts lawyers "on faith" since it has no fund to investigate applicants.

Williams, 41, came to the District from Jackson, Miss., about two months ago. On February 25, he had been disbarred in Mississippi by Chancellor V. J. Stricker, Jackson Chancery Court. The proceedings had been brought by Baxter F. Wade, Jackson attorney, who charged Williams with representing a divorce case as uncontested after a litigant had filed answer contesting it.

The disbarred lawyer was a patient in a Jackson mental institution some 15 years ago. He was discharged and studied law while working as a houseman for a Jackson attorney.

At Gallinger Hospital, yesterday, physicians and homicide squad detectives alike said he appeared "perfectly rational." Concerning earlier incantations or belief that he was "Jesus Christ," one physician said that could have been either "a sham to fake insanity or the mental shock of the shootings."

Introduced To High Court

Williams was introduced to the Supreme Court here 18 months ago and at that time could have practiced here on his eligibility as a member in good standing of the Mississippi bar, said Percy Howard, attorney here and Republican national committeeman from Mississippi.

He lost that right, Howard said, when he was disbarred. Howard said Williams told no one of his disbarment and used as credentials the recommendations given him by many reputable Jackson lawyers "which he had apparently solicited when he knew that action would be taken against him in Jackson." Howard had persuaded friends to back Williams' application here, largely on the strength of those recommendations.

No specific charges have been placed against Williams. He is simply "held for action of the coroner."

No Date for Inquest

District Coroner Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald said last night he had not set a definite date for inquests. A coroner's jury, however, was sworn in separately over the bodies of the two victims at the District Morgue, Friday night.

A police collection for the family of Private Estes was authorized yesterday by Inspector Walter H. Thomas, acting police superintendent. Solicitations from the public will be accepted but will not be solicited, Thomas said.

Estes will be buried Monday at Cedar Hill Cemetery following 11 a. m. funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Police of the Police Training School and the Police Training Academy will attend. Private Estes' wife specifically requested that the Police Band not play at the services since the music might make her "break down."

Funeral services for Devendorf will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Hines' funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., with the Rev. Robert J. Plumb, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3d and A sts. se., officiating. Cremation will follow at Fort Lincoln Crematorium.

Office Guard Asked

Austin F. Canfield, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, yesterday asked that a guard be placed on duty in the committee offices where the first shootings occurred.

The request was made to Walter F. Bramhall, chief clerk of the Municipal Court who said he would refer it to E. P. Brooke, superintendent of District buildings.

Monday, Canfield explained, is the deadline for applicants to file for admission. Each application is accompanied by a fee. He said the request was made after complaint of "nervousness" of a woman employe who is often left alone there during collection hours.

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Maryland News

Boy, 3, Dies; Sister, 12, Seriously Burned After Putting Kerosene in an Oil Stove

Hagerstown, Md., May 17 (AP).—A 3-year-old boy died today and his 12-year-old sister was in serious condition at Washington County Hospital from burns suffered during a fire in the kitchen of their Hagerstown home.

The dead child was Lester G. Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Resley Weller of Pope Avenue. His sister, Glenda, suffered burns over her entire body. The mother, Mrs. Vesta Weller, 32, was treated for minor burns and wrist cuts suffered when she broke a kitchen window in efforts to rescue the children.

Police said they were told there was an explosion when Glenda put kerosene in an oil stove last evening while preparing supper. Mrs. Weller had been shopping and had gone to the second floor to rest.

Mr. Weller, a railroad worker, was not home at the time.

It was the second death by fire in the family. Another child, Darlene, 5, died of burns February 26, 1944, when her sleeping clothes caught fire from matches with which she was playing.

Dr. Wiedefeld to Retire

Towson, Md., May 17 (AP).—Dr. M. Theresa Wiedefeld announced she will retire as president of Towson State Teachers College after nine years' service, effective in August.

Conciliator Requested

Cumberland, Md., May 17 (AP). Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America (CIO), asked today that a Federal conciliator be sent here to help negotiate a new contract between the Celanese Corp. of America and its 3500 employes.

The present contract expires at midnight Monday, and the union negotiating committee has been authorized by its membership to extend the contract day-to-day or call a strike if necessary.

It was reported that negotiations may be resumed Tuesday.

Neither the company nor the union has announced the issues.

In entering the negotiations, the union said it would ask for a substantial wage increase, a pension program and improved insurance and wage plans.

Cement Workers Strike

Union Bridge, Md., May 17 (AP).—The second cement packing plant in Maryland shut down yesterday as all 140 production workers at the Lehigh Portland Co. here walked out after failing to agree with the management on working conditions.

About 325 workers at the North American Cement Corp.'s plant at Hagerstown have been idle in the same strike since May 1.

Raymond Wilson, manager of the Union Bridge plant, said the plant was shut down progressively according to an agreement with union leaders.

Both Wilson and the representatives of the United Cement Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union (AFL) indicated the dispute had narrowed down to a clause involving hours of work and extra crews employed in packaging cement for shipment.

Negotiators for the union are asking that the packing house be kept on a day-work basis, while the company maintains the packing schedule is a function of management.

The company offered and the union accepted a 15-cent hourly wage increase.

Jaycees in Convention

Cumberland, Md., May 17 (AP).—The names of three men were put forward today as candidates for president of the Maryland Junior Chamber of Commerce at its three-day convention here.

Hagerstown delegates boomed Harry Vollmer, Salisbury called for the election of John Jacob, and David Kauffman was boosted by Cumberland and Frostburg delegates.

Mayor Thomas S. Post addressed a luncheon today. Representative J. Glenn Beall of the Sixth Maryland District was the principal speaker at the banquet tonight. There was a golf tournament at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club and a bridge luncheon for the Jaycee ladies.

An "I am an American" day program will highlight closing sessions tomorrow.

Bishop Dun to Confirm

Leonardtown, Md., May 17.—The Right Rev. Angus Dun, D. D., S. T. D., Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will visit St. Mary's County tomorrow to hold confirmation services at 4 p. m. at All Saints' Church at Oakley. Some 10 candidates will attend the ceremonies and be confirmed by the bishop, the Rev. Herbert Costain, pastor of the church, reports. Following the ceremonies the bishop will be informally entertained at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Moore of Colton's Point.

Man Dies in Car Plunge

Perryville, Md., May 17 (AP).—John Dawson, 37-year-old Perryville crane operator, was killed today when he was pinned beneath his automobile on the Perry Point Government hospital reservation, State police reported.

Trooper Bodt, said the car plunged over a 15-foot embankment.

AP Wirephoto In W. Va., Md. Ready Jan. 1

Charles Town, W. Va., May 17 (AP).—Editors and publishers of West Virginia and Maryland newspapers were advised today that a special wirephoto circuit for the two States probably could be placed in operation by January 1 "if the members so desire."

Approximately 100 representatives of the Chesapeake Association of the Associated Press and the West Virginia AP Association met here for their annual spring session, with many members of the Virginia AP Association as guests.

For the abbreviated two-State wirephoto network "a 24-hour high-fidelity circuit would be set up to connect all subscribing members," Max Fullerton, chief of the Baltimore AP Bureau, explained.

"This circuit would be available at all times, and would never be taken down. Since it is possible to talk on the circuit when pictures are not in transmission, members can call each other or Baltimore at almost any time."

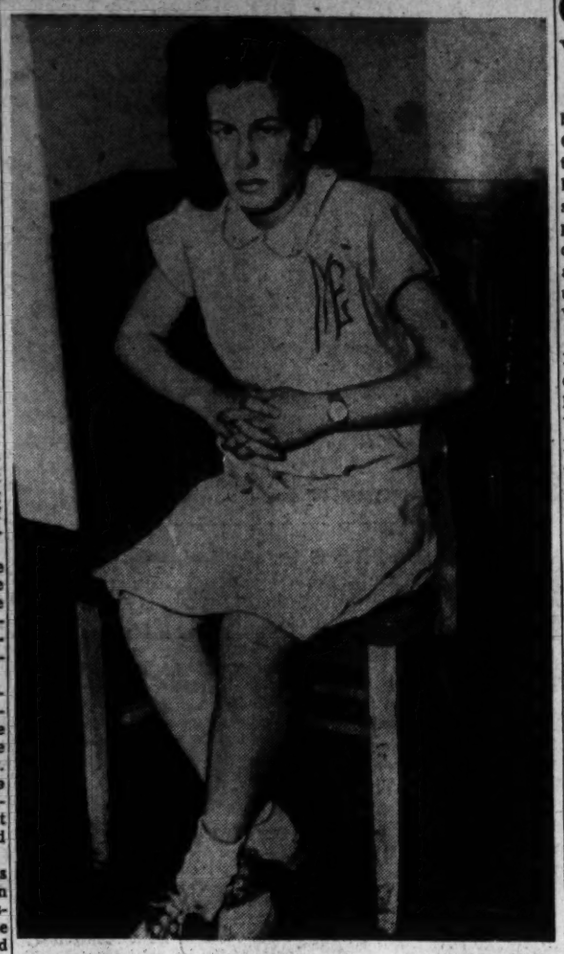
In outlining operations, Fullerton explained that at stated periods Baltimore would schedule and file the top pictures from the Nation-wide wirephoto network. There would be a specified time made by agreement with the various members for day and night transmissions, for afternoon and morning papers.

"When general transmissions are not being made, all points on the circuit may exchange newsphotos among themselves. One member may have a picture good for all, and all may take it. A member may want some specific newsphoto of no interest elsewhere. The others need not take it. In other words, at all hours news pictures are at your back door for immediate use with the news stories that they illustrate."

Members will be guests tonight of R. J. Funkhouser, publisher of the Jefferson Republican, at a cocktail party and dinner. The speaker will be James Marlow of the Washington AP Bureau, author of "The Nation Today," daily background column carried on the general news wires.

Earlier separate meetings were held by Maryland-District of Columbia and West Virginia members.

Charged With Slaying Father



Associated Press Photo

MAKES BOND—Ethel Mae Bloss, 16-year-old high school student, pictured in the Allegany County Jail in Cumberland, Md., after being charged with the murder of her father, was released in $2500 bail. State police charged that she shot her father when he came home drunk and threatened to strike her mother

Juvenile Court Gives Up on Youthful Pair

Charlottesville, Va., May 17—Two boys were indicted by a special Corporation Court grand jury yesterday on three counts of housebreaking, marking the first instance here where juveniles have passed from the jurisdiction of a children's court to a felony court as being beyond juvenile help under Section 1918 of the Code of Virginia.

The boys, one 15 and the other 16 years of age, were adjudged delinquent in the Juvenile Court last March and committed to the Virginia Manual Labor School in Hanover, from which they had escaped, after a hearing on the housebreaking charges. They were returned to the school last month, however, as being beyond juvenile help and a bad influence on the other inmates.

The State department of public welfare then recommended they be prosecuted under Section 1918, which provides that when a child over 14 commits an aggravated offense or fails to respond to ordinary disciplinary measures he should be treated as if he were more than 18 years of age.

As a result, the Juvenile Court referred the cases to the Corporation Court grand jury.

The youths were indicted on charges of breaking and entering a sandwich shop, a shoeshine parlor and a barbershop within the three-month period prior to April 24. No date has been set for the trial.

Dairymen Plan New Rules for Handling Milk

Roanoke, Va., May 17 (AP).—A move has been started here to regulate production and distribution of milk and milk products on a State-wide basis rather than on the current "community" plan.

J. M. Peck of Fincastle, chairman of a committee from the Virginia State Dairymen's Association, said that trial copies of a proposed act seeking regulation of milk production and distribution have been sent to about 60 prominent dairymen.

Describing the action as a sort of "trial balloon," Peck said comments already received were "mostly favorable."

The committee, which includes W. G. Burlee of Richmond and Frank Walker of Orange, has invited the assistance of a committee appointed by the Virginia Dairy Producers Association in drafting a proposed act which would be presented to the 1948 Legislature.

Also the committee is seeking "constructive criticism" from the State Milk Commission and the director of the State Dairy and Food Division and hopes to enlist the aid of the State Department of Health.

Peck described the main objective of the proposal as designed to secure uniform milk standards for Virginia, uniform inspection, and a uniform building program so as to give the "customers a safe and sanitary product at a reasonable price."

James Monroe Kin Heads Foundation

Fredericksburg, Va., May 17.—Plans have been completed for the James Monroe Memorial Foundation, a nonprofit, public corporation directed by a board of trustees. The foundation will administer the James Monroe law office here, where Monroe began his career.

Laurence G. Hoes of Washington, owner of the building and a great-great-great-grandson of the fifth President, is president of the foundation. His wife is vice president, and George H. S. King of Fredericksburg, secretary. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger White of Cincinnati, are the first trustees named.

Frederick County Graduations Set

Winchester, Va., May 17—Five Frederick County high schools will graduate 104 seniors at commencement exercises late this month and early in June. Stephens City will have the largest class. Principal R. E. Aylor reported 52 are eligible to receive diplomas there June 9. The smallest class will be at Gore High School, where nine seniors will graduate June 4.

Gainesboro High School will hold its commencement exercises May 30. There are 14 seniors in the class. Stonewall with 18 seniors and one former serviceman to receive diplomas will had exercises June 10. Eleven seniors will graduate at Middletown High School June 5.

Chinese Church Receives $34,150

Washington's Chinese donated $34,150 Friday night to touch off a $130,000 campaign to get themselves a new church.

In their behalf, Mme. Wellington Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, presented a check for that amount to the Chinese Community Church building campaign committee at a dinner at the Burlington Hotel. The present Chinese Community Church building is at 1011 L st. nw

Firemen's Convention Speakers Selected

Charles Town, W. Va., May 17 (AP).—James Just, fire director for Maryland, and West Virginia State Fire Marshal Robert H. Kidd will address the nineteenth annual meeting of the West Virginia State Firemen s Association opening here August 28, it was announced today.

Other speakers will be L. A. Vincent of the National Board of Underwriters and Fred B. Watkins, former State fire marshal.

Survey Finds Severe Harm To Md. Fruit

Results of another survey have confirmed previous unofficial reports that with the exception of raspberries the Maryland fruit crop was damaged severely by freezing weather a week ago.

Dr. I. C. Haut, head of the Department of Horticulture at the University of Maryland, reported after traveling over most of the State that all fruit crops were hard hit although the damage varied widely from farm to farm.

Haut gave this summary of the situation:

Raspberries—Eighty to 90 per cent of normal crop of 1,000,000 quarts in Western Maryland undamaged.

Apples—Twenty per cent of the average crop of 1,750,000 bushels escaped damage. Many orchards laying off laborers.

Peaches—Almost no crop from the hard hit Eastern Shore. Some left in North and Central Maryland.

Strawberries—A 40 to 50 per cent crop expected in the main producing area. Expectations hao been for 4,000,000 quarts.

Grapes and cherries—Badly damaged.

Reporting on early vegetables, Haut said that Irish potatoes already up were damaged, but based on previous experience the total yield should not be affected much. All early tomato plants and beans were lost.

U. S. Advocates Elimination Of Censorship

Lake Success, N. Y., May 16 (AP). The United States proposed tonight that the United Nations consider world-wide elimination of censorship.

The American proposal was revealed as the 12-nation U. N. subcommission on freedom of information and the press prepared to meet here Monday.

Zechariah Chafee, United States representative on the subcommission, proposed that the U. N. group consider recommending elimination of censorship throughout the world.

Chafee's proposals for measures to be discussed in preparing a program for the international conference on freedom of information, scheduled for early next year, agreed with an item submitted by the French representative, Andre Geraud, calling for protection in all countries against abuse of freedom of the press.

Chafee suggested that such protection be provided through organization in all principal news centers of the world of "foreign correspondents' corps with strict self-administered codes of ethics," as well as formulation of "model standards of performance for press agencies, newspapers, news periodicals, radio news and newsreels" and standardization of libel laws throughout the world.

Both the American and French proposals included measures to provide full freedom of movement and residence in all countries for accredited correspondents, equal access to news sources and equal opportunity to transmit news.

Chafee also suggested formal recognition by all governments of "the fundamental rights of all persons to effective freedom of speech and of the press" and elimination of "monopolistic, restrictive and exclusive practices restricting the importation of news for dimestic publication."

Va. Baby Killed Under Locomotive

Richmond, Va., May 17 (AP). State police reported today that 2-year-old Kenneth Lucas was crushed to death by a Southern Railway passenger train locomotive at Inlet, Culpeper County yesterday. Police said the child had crawled under the locomotive when the train stopped at Inlet.

Disciples of Christ To Convene Tomorrow

The seventieth annual convention of the Capital Area Disciples of Christ Churches will open tomorrow at Minnesota Avenue Christian Church, Minnesota ave. and C st. se. Sessions will continue Tuesday and Wednesday.

'Pigs Is Pigs' In Virginia, Judge Rules

Richmond, Va., May 17 .—A hog is a hog and a pig is a pig, and legally neither is synonymous with the other.

The issue came before Judge Julien Gunn in Richmond Circuit Court yesterday on habeas corpus proceedings brought by W. A. Hall, jr., attorney for Earl Williams, 25, of Sussex County.

Williams was arrested in April, 1946, on a charge of stealing a pig valued at $17.50. Virginia statute provides that the theft of any article valued at less than $50 is petit larceny, a misdemeanor.

Also on the statute books is a law dating back to Colonial times making it a felony to steal certain farm animals and in 1936 this law was amended to extend it to "poultry, sheep, lamb, hog and goat." It provided prison sentences from one to five years.

Williams denied the charge, pleaded innocent and went on trial on an indictment under the 1936 law before Judge J. Jordan Temple. Judge Temple held that the pig was a "hog" under the law and gave the maximum sentence of five years in prison.

Defense counsel argued before Judge Gunn yesterday, however, that the word "hog" in the statute should be interpreted to mean only a mature swine. Agreeing with him was Assistant Attorney General M. Ray Doubles, who said he saw "no objection" to releasing Williams, who already had served a year and two days in prison. Maximum penalty for a misdemeanor is one year in jail.

Williams was on his way home today.

'Several Persons' Urge Release of Gardner

Fredericksburg, Va., May 17 (AP). John D. Butzner, jr., a local attorney, said today that "several persons" have signed a petition asking the release from the State penitentiary of William Reeves Gardner, 46, now serving a seven-year prison term for embezzlement of $75,000 from the defunct Farmers and Merchants State Bank.

Butzner, one of Gardner's attorneys, declined to give the grounds on which the petition asked the release or to say whether it asked pardon or parole

—Float Sum?—

Towing in Drowned Person Termed 'Salvage Operation'

New York, May 17 (U.P.).—Whether or not the recovery of a drowned person's body is a salvage operation will be decided in a suit on file today in Brooklyn Federal court.

The action was brought by Cornelius J. Broere of West Sayville, N. Y., against Grover Sillman, coroner of Suffolk County, and asks for $2133 which Broere said he found on a body he towed out of Great South Bay on April 17.

Broere, who turned both the body and they money over to state police, who in turn sent them to Sillman, argued that the admiralty law provides that any valuables obtained as salvage go to the finder. EOLOS

Mis-Bee-Hived?

Cincinnati, May 17 (AP).—Streetcar Motorman Earl Armstrong and his 70 passengers had an exciting 15 minutes here yesterday.

A swarm of bees flew in an open window in the front vestibule of the moving car.

As Armstrong frantically batted at the invaders buzzing around his head, the streetcar bumped an automobile , which rammed the rear of another, which rammed the rear of another.

A battle royal developed back in the car. Women screamed, men shouted as the passengers swung at the bees with newspapers, hats, bundles, any weapon at their command.

Finally, the swarm moved on, out the open windows.

Oddly enough, no casualties were reported.

Law Takes a Hand

Ridgefield, N. J., May 17 (AP).—A medical examination disclosed today that two fingers found neatly packed in a cardboard box in a pool of water here last Thursday aparently had been sawed from the hand of a man about 30 years old.

Police said prints of the fingers will be checked Monday in an effort to establish the man's identity. The county prosecutor's office, meanwhile, began a search for a man, living or dead, with middle and index fingers missing.

Lone Airline Spells Chaos, Landis Says

By The Associated Press

James M. Landis, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, told the House Interstate Committee yesterday that a single company handling all U. S. international air traffic would "bring chaos into the existing international aviation picture."

The committee is considering legislation to establish a single American flag line to operate foreign routes.

"The advancing programs of different companies in the international field would come to an abrupt halt" if the legislation became law, Landis said. "Equipment commitments might not be canceled but no new ones would be entered into for some period of time, with serious results upon our manufacturing industry."

Should this country once embark upon the policy of a "chosen instrument," or single line, Landis said, "we could never reverse ourselves" and, assuming failure of the policy, "the difficulty of recreating the individual companies that would be destroyed by this bill would in all likelihood be insuperable."

"It is impossible to unscramble an omelet," he commented. "The only way out would be a Government-controlled and Government-owned international air transport system—the path to socialism."

Senator Brewster (R., Me.) is rushing plans for an air policy hearing today with emphasis on the problems of plane manufacturers whose orders have been slashed to a fraction of the wartime peak.

Brewster said Army and Navy officials who have been conferring with the plane builders at Williamsburg, Va., will be invited to attend the hearing by the aviation subcommittee he heads.

The Maine Senator declared in a statement Friday night that the United States already has lost its No. 1 place in world aviation to Russia and Great Britain. If the next war is fought in the air, he said, "the United States will find itself at a critical disadvantage and open to attack."

Mass Protest Barred During Korea Parleys

Seoul, Korea, May 17 (U.P.).—All mass demonstrations connected with a five-year trusteeship for Korea during sessions of the Joint U. S.-Soviet Commission meetings were banned today by order of Korean Civil Administrator Ahn Chai-hong.

The prohibition against political pressure moves during the sessions apparently was aimed directly at the "Anti-Trusteeship Society" of some claimed 40 merged political parties which had scheduled a mass protest at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Duk Soo Palace grounds.

The first meeting of the commission, pledged to toward creation of a united democratic Korean government, will be held Tuesday in Seoul after a year of inactivity.

Lerch and the American commander in Korea, Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, will meet with Syngman Rhee and other political leaders at 9 a. m. tomorrow. It is expected the Americans will impress upon the Koreans the necessity of observing the ban.

Young Methodists at Institute

EIGHTY members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship from Maryland and West Virginia have just completed their annual spring institute in Berkeley Springs, W. Va. They came from Hagerstown, Cumberland, Ellerslie, Cresaptown, Savage and Eckhart Mines, Md., and from Charles Town, Martinsburg, Falling Waters and Shenandoah Junction, W. Va. The Rev. T. W. Sunderland is pastor of the host church and the Rev. John H. Wilson, jr., Eckhart Mines, was dean

Virginia News

Undiagnosed Virus Infection Fells 700 At Roanoke VA Hospital, Then Subsides

Roanoke, Va., May 17 (AP).—An outbreak of a virus infection which has stricken 700 patients, nurses and ward attendents at the Roanoke Veterans Administration Hospital since Wednesday was subsiding today.

Dr. Peter A. Peffer, hospital manager, said this morning he felt the epidemic was "definitely clearing up." Approximately 400 cases of the undiagnosed infection are still active, but another 300 have been cured.

Diagnosis of the infection, other than its being of a virus type, was still undetermined, Dr. Peffer said. "We have been conducting through laboratory tests for the last 60 hours," he said, "but have discovered nothing unusual."

Dr. Peffer described the sickness as "a mild virus infection manifested by symptoms similar to intestinal influenza." He added earlier reports the epidemic was caused by food poisoning were erroneous, pointing out that some nurses and attendants stricken did not eat at the hospital.

The outbreak began Wednesday, necessitating calling in hospital doctors, nurses and ward attendants off duty at the time.

To date, the epidemic seems limited to the hospital. Dr. Peffer said, however, that patients with similar symptoms from Rocky Mount and Roanoke had entered the hospital in the last 24 hours.

Miss Pitts Appointed

Fredericksburg, Va., May 17.—Miss Elizabeth Pitts of Sparta has been appointed superintendent of public welfare of Caroline County, succeeding Mrs. Robert Doswell, who resigned. Miss Pitts will begin work on June 1.

Rawlings to Be Cited

Charlottesville, Va., May 17.—J. Scott Rawlings of Richmond, a student in the School of Architecture of the University of Virginia, will be cited as the most distinguished student of his graduating class at a meeting of the Virginia chapter of the American Institute of Architects at Old Point Comfort May 23 and 24.

Rev. Hughes to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

Fredericksburg, Va., May 17.—The Rev. J. Aubrey Hughes, pastor of the Methodist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the James Monroe High School graduating class June 1 to open a three-day commencement program. Other members of the ministerial association will take part in the service.

Class night exercises will be held June 1 and graduation exercises June 3. The class of 55 is one of the smallest in many years.

Superintendent Guy H. Brown said approximately 12 teaching positions remain unfilled in local schools.

Leesburg Police Quit

Leesburg, Va., May 17.—By June 1 Leesburg may be a town without police. Last month Robert Stallings turned in his resignation. This week Officers Roger Powell and S. C. Bell, the remainder of the force, resigned, effective June 1.

The pair said they were leaving because of inadequate pay and the long hours of work resulting from Stallings' resignation. The vacancies have not been filled.

Miss Simmons Editor

Fredericksburg, Va., May 17. Gwen Mac Simmons, of Virginia Beach, a junior, has been elected editor of the 1948 Battlefield, yearbook of Mary Washington College here.

Compton, Huff Named

Manassas, Va., May 17.—C. Lacey Compton, member of the Manassas Planning Commission, and Lester W. Huff of Nokesville, have been appointed to the Prince William County Planning Commission for a five-year term, the county board of supervisors announced today. The commission will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sedrick Saunders of Manassas.

Town Clean-Up Drive

Waynesboro, Va., May 17.—Waynesboro's annual spring clean-up campaign sponsored by the community's four garden clubs and the City Council will open Monday and end May 31, it was announced today by City Manager I. G. Vass. During the two weeks the city will provide free hauling of accumulated ashes, trash and tree trimmings, Mass said.

College Survey Set

Richmond, Va., May 17 (AP).—The State Department of Education has announced that it will make a questionnaire study of the number of persons who will enter colleges in Virginia this fall in an effort to estimate facilities and programs to be needed by the institutions.

Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, State director of teacher training, said yesterday that as an "early guess" accommodations apparently will be adequate in white colleges and at universities which are not anticipating any great influx of veterans.

Negro colleges which were forced to turn away a number of veterans during the current term are expecting an overflow number, Dr. Buck added.

Odd Fellows Carnival

Manassas, Va., May 17.—The annual carnival sponsored by Odd Fellows Lodge, No. 252, Manassas, will be held Monday to Saturday on the lot between the railroad station and the Manassas State Vocational School. Attractions will include vaudeville, rides and price contests. Maurice Smith is chairman.

Water Rates Up

Luray, Va., May 17.—The Luray Town Council announced today an increase in water rates of approximately 25 per cent to raise $4000 to meet inflated cost of labor and materials. The increase is effective July 1.

Glee Club Final Concert

Charlottesville, Va., May 17.—The University of Virginia Glee Club, directed by Dr. Stephen D. Tuttle, will present its annual spring concert Monday night at 8 o'clock in Cabell Hall. The concert will mark the final appearance of the club this session.

Library Institute On

Richmond, Va., May 17 (AP).—The 1947 Public Library Institute continued today with discussions on bookmobiles, extension service of city libraries and recruiting as the duty of a public library.

Firemen Plan Service

Winchester, Va., May 17.—The Rev. J. S. Goode, company chaplain, will be in charge of the semiannual service of the South End Fire Company, which will be held tomorrow night at the company hall. The firemen's chorus will sing. A. J. Anderson will direct.

Physical Exams Slated

Manassas, Va., May 17.—Physical examinations for children entering Manassas Schools for the first time next fall will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the infirmary at the Manassas State Vocational School. Parents have been requested to bring in birth certificates of the youngsters.

Virginia Moves To Take Charge Of Norfolk Ferry

Richmond, Va., May 17 (AP).—Attorney General A. P. Staples said today that condemnation proceedings looking to the State's taking over of the Chesapeake Ferry Corp. system linking Newport News and Norfolk, will be filed in a Hampton Roads court next month.

The State has been operating the ferry system since February, 1946, when the General Assembly passed an emergency act at the request of Governor Tuck to end weeks of disrupted service because of a strike.

As a result of the passage of the act, the State Highway Department took over the system and the ferries have operated regularly since.

R. P. Ellison, executive assistant to the highway commissioner, who was designated to supervise the ferry operations, said today the Maritime Union members who operate the ferry boats as employes of the Commonwealth have demonstrated "faithful, loyal and dependable service."

George E. Cooper Heads Roundtable In Arlington

George E. Cooper has been elected president of the newly formed Arlington Roundtable of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is a lawyer.

Mrs. Walter J. Moore has been chosen vice president of the Roundtable, and Dr. Nathan M. Becker, president of the Arlington Zionist Organization, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the board were Dr. Lee A. Peeler, pastor of Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church; Dr. Ivan Booker of the National Education Association staff and past president of the Tuberculosis Association; the Rev. Thomas Scannell, pastor of St. Charles' Catholic Church; Rabbi Ira Sud, spiritual leader of the Arlington Jewish Community Center; Mrs. Patrick Carter of Arlington, and Harry H. Goldstein, president of the Arlington Jewish Center.

The Arlington Roundtable was organized at a meeting this week at the Pershing Drive Christian Church, Arlington.

Va. Flight School Setup Approved

Richmond, Va., May 17 (AP). Agreement has been reached on the State-approved curriculum for flight training schools patronized by veteran students, according to the State corporation commission's advisory commitee on aviation.

Fred E. Hummel of Hopewell, chairman of the committee, in a letter to Dowell J. Howard, assistant State superintendent of public instruction, said the committee was agreeable to recommendations made by the State department of education's veterans advisory committee on tightening flying school regulations.

Old Age Aid Leads List in Albemarle

Charlottesville, Va., May 17.—Old age assistance is the largest single group of cases handled by the Albemarle County Welfare Department, Miss Junia E. Graves, superintendent, declared in a statement summarizing activities of the department she has [illegible] since 1942.

Referring to the April monthly report, Miss Graves explained that 184 persons in Albemarle [illegible] received old age assistance [illegible] that month, and pointed out that old age assistance payments account for nearly one half of the department s assistance budget.

British Seize 1500 Jews on Refugee Ship

Jerusalem, May 17 (U.P.).—A British boarding party seized a 1200-ton blockade runner packed with 1500 Jewish refugees today. the vessel was steered to Haifa and the Jews transferred to two Liberty ships for deportation to Cyprus.

Depth charges were dumped in the harbor by the British as a precautionary measure against other "frogmen."

The vessel seized was the Hatikva, renamed the Trade Winds for the attempt to run the blockade. The British were perturbed by a report from sources in Haganah, the Jewish "defense" army, that another blockade runner, this one with 4000 Jews on board, was expected in the Eastern Mediterranean at "any moment."

Haganah sources said the second ship was the Brigadier Kisch, named for Frederick Kisch, who was killed at El Alamein in 1943. If this second ship does appear, it probably will mean that the summer immigration "offensive," which the Zionists promised to loose on Palestine, has started in earnest.

Young, Healthy, Fearful

A United Press correspondent in Haifa reported that the Jews on the Trade Winds were packed aboard "rib to rib." They were young and healthy but looked angry and fearful. They listened in glum silence while the British were telling them how to trasnfer to the Liberty ships, and afterward jeered, whistled and shook their fists at British airborne division men guarding the docks.

One stretcher case was taken from the vessel and carried to one of the deportation ships. It was not explained why the refugee had to be on a stretcher. No violence had been reported in the seizure.

The first 365 to debark were muttering, "We want Jerusalem," but they did not try to make any disturbance.

A green shamrock and underneath it the blue star of David were painted on a ventilator funnel of the ship. Under the star was written: "Ireland 1921—Palestine 1947."

An hour before the ship was brought in, a British harbor patrol caught a Jew swimming near the quay. He reportedly was in "frogman's" dress. Jewish "frogmen" have been slipping into the harbor, attaching limpet bombs to the sides of the British transports and disabling them.

Vessel Stopped in Pre-Dawn

The docks and streets of Haifa were heavily guarded by British airborne troops with machine guns and armored cars. The Hatikva, or Trade Winds, was intercepted before dawn near Lebanon, about 65 miles from Haifa.

The outlawed Stern gang circulated pamphlets tonight saying it would not observe a United Nations plea to stop violence during the U. N.'s Palestine investigation, "unless the British government is prepared to accept our terms."

These terms were listed as: No further deportations of illegal immigrants; cessation of "acts of hostility" against the Jews, including military courts; no further removals of political prisoners to Kenya; cancellation of emergency legislation; no further requisitioning of Jewish buildings, and no more searches of Jewish premises for arms and ammunition.

Britain to Be 'Neutral'

Lake Success, N. Y., May 17 (A.P.).—Britain will maintain a "completely neutral position" during the United Nations Palestine investigation and make no suggestions to the 11-member inquiry commission, a British spokesman said today. Britain is not a member of the commission.

His statement came as delegates of the five Arab countries began a series of weekend conferences to consider whether to advise their governments to boycott the inquiry group.

An official spokesman of the Arab executive committee told newsmen in Cairo last night that Emil Ghoury, leader of the Palestine Arab delegation to the U. N. special assembly session, had informed the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem that the "delegates of the five Arab states share our opinion and will advise their governments to boycott the commission."

A spokesman for the Arab League here denied that the five Arab states had taken such a decision.

Ritual Murder Gets Tribesmen Death Sentence

Johannesburg, South Africa, May 17 (A.P.).—Twelve members of an African tribe, including two women, were sentenced to death today at Maseru in Basutoland Territory for the ritual murder of a 9-year-old native girl.

Evidence was given that a local tribal chieftain, fearng he was about to be deposed by the government of the Union of South Africa, ordered a witch doctor to prepare a medicine of human flesh which, after he had consumed it, would safeguard his position.

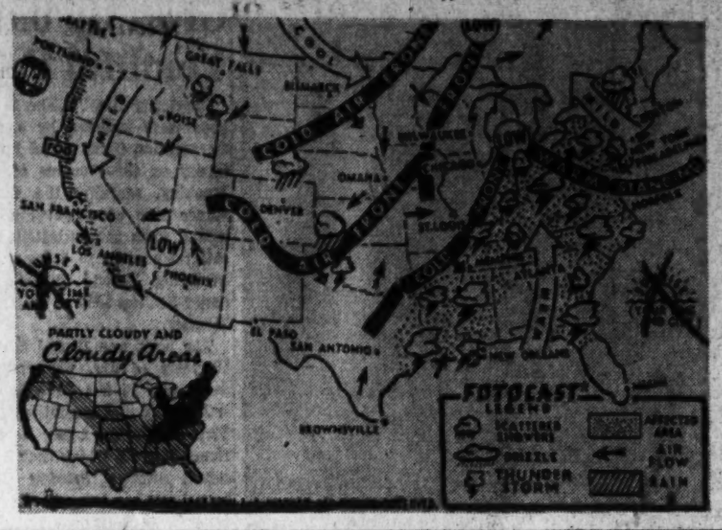
The tribesmen were accused of seizing the girl, carving lumps of flesh from her body while she was alive, boiling the flesh with herbs and then killing the girl.

Miller to Lecture

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the police traffic division, will lecture June 11 before students taking the Eastern Traffic Police Training Course at New York University.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Wm. L. Kempe



POLICY

From Page 1

would not report the bill until the estimates had been submitted. On top of that, a 23-man mission is ready to leave for Turkey to study that country's internal condition, a factor which may further delay appropriation of funds until it returns.

At the other end of the Capitol, Chairman Vandenberg (R., Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hinted that further requests for foreign aid will receive a cold reception in Congress. He told reporters that, with approval of a 350-million-dollar relief bill now in conference, he expected no new relief requests.

The 350 million dollar measure, on which Senate and House conferees agreed Friday, will be submitted this week for concurrence of both chambers.

Even agreement of the conferees apparently will not prevent the measure from encountering stormy weather when it again reaches the floor. A strong bloc of Midwestern Republicans have said they would renew their fight to reduce the fund to 200 million dollars, the amount the House-approved bill originally contained.

In Turkey, meanwhile, authorities were ready to begin this week on a program for modernizing the country's army with funds they expect from the United States.

An Istanbul dispatch by the Associated Press quoted American spokesmen as saying that first consideration would be given to improvement of existing roads, railways and harbors and improvement of those now existing. None of these, they said, was in condition to satisfy modern military requirements.

As far as the Turkish army was concerned, these spokesmen were quoted as saying, emphasis would be on building it up as a strong defensive machine rather than one geared to attack. They said its communications system would be greatly improved and its size probably would be reduced considerably below the present 700,000 men.

The army's first requirement for equipment it was reported, centers on trucks antiaircraft weapons, antitank guns and similar material. It appeared doubtful whether aircraft would receive much attention, since the 100 million dollars earmarked for Turkey would accomplish little in that field. Also, Turkey is to receive several hundred Spitfire fighters and Mosquito fighter-bombers from England.

Artist's Romances Probed for Clew To Bomb Sender

Chicago, May 17 (A.P.).—Police delved into the past romances of a young commercial artist today in the hope of learning who mailed him a disguised bomb that blinded his left eye and injured him seriously last night.

The victim was Joseph Teller, 26, a former sailor engaged to a nurse. Physicians said he is expected to recover.

High on the list of persons the police want to question is a husky-voiced woman who had telephoned Teller several times.

She called last night to inquire if Teller was home, but hung up before Teller's mother could call him to the telephone. Teller then plugged in a bomb-laden electric clock an anonymous donor had maild him and there was a blinding explosion that wrecked the kitchen of his Northwest Side apartment.

His father, Anton, 70, critically ill with cancer in a bedroom of the apartment, died an hour and half after the blast.

Teller's mother escaped injury.

Student Veterans At CHS Support Teacher Pay Raise

Central High School's student veterans yesterday urged Congress to approve the teacher pay increase bill asked by the Board of Education.

The request was a petition signed by nearly 300 student veterans. It was taken to the Capitol by Lawrence McCarthy, 5802 8th st. nw., and Carlton H. Cooper, 1651 Lamont st. nw.

They presented it to Senator Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.), chairman of the Senate District Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee, in charge of the pay bill.

The petition said present salaries of teachers and other school employes are inadequate and should be raised "in the interests of the community."

Va. Judge to Serve Yale Moot Court

Charlottesville, Va., May 17.—Armistead M. Dobie of this city, judge of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, will be one of three jurists who will preside over the final argument of the spring term at Yale University Law School's moot court of appeals on Friday night.

In addition to Judge Dobie, members of the bench will be Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court, who will serve as presiding officer, and Judge Edmund H. Lewis of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York.

The case to be argued is "Everson vs. the Board of Education of Ewing Township." This case, which was decided by the Supreme Court on February 10, deals with a regulation of the respondent township establishing a tax for the reimbursement of parents whose children attended Catholic schools

Three Officials Will Run Again

Fredericksburg, Va., May 17.—There more Caroline County officials have announced their candidacy for reelection, subject to the August Democratic primary. They are Frank B. Beazley, member of the House of Delegates; C. A. Holloway, chairman of the board of supervisors, and H. B. Smithers, a supervisor. A fourth candidate is Lewis E. Collins, who will seek nomination to the board of supervisors from Reedy Church District in opposition to Henry Carneal, incumbent.

SENTENCE

From Page 1

the Veterans Taxicab Association was found guilty by a jury 10 days ago. The charge grew out of a fight with another cab driver, Jesse L. Messick, 5711 4th st. nw.

George H. Pell, Hyattsville, Md., was fined $200 or 45 days on each of three charges of failure to file District income taxes for 1943, 1944 and 1945. The sentences run concurrently.

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No Defense Held Possible Against Atomic Bombs

Richmond, Va., May 17 (A.P.).—A. E. Casgrain, acting executive director of the National Committee on Atomic Information, said here today that there is no defense for the atomic bomb and asserted that "we must get real cooperation or destruction."

Speaking at the 1947 Public Library Institute, Casgrain praised the atomic power education program being conducted this week in Charlottesville.

Also speaking today was Charles H. Davidson, professor of physics at Mary Washington College, who told of the scientific aspects of atomic energy and said that he knew of no defense against the bomb.

134th U. S. Infantry To Get Croix de Guerre

Kansas City, Mo., May 17 (A.P.).—The entire 134th Infantry Regiment National Guard of Nebraska, will receive the Croix de Guerre from the French government at the 35th Division reunion here June 6.

The citation for distinguished gallantry in action at Saint Lo, France July 15 through 18, 1944 has been formally approved by the French government and will be presented at the D-Day ceremony by French Ambassador Henri Bonnet.

3 Jap Cabinet Members Banished From Politics

Tokyo, May 17 (U.P.).—Three members of the Japanese cabinet were dismissed today and forbidden any further political activity because of their roles in Japan's era of military expansion.

The three purged were Finance Minister Tanzan Ishibashi, Justice Minister Tokutaro Kimura and Commerce and Industry Minister Mitsujiro Ishii. Ishibashi and Ishii are members of the Liberal Party. Kimura is an independent.

Lord Montgomery Optimistic on Peace

Carlisle, England, May 17 (A.P.).—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, chief of the imperial general staff, declared today there was too much pessimism about the prospects of peaceful settlement of world problems.

"I don't think they (the peacemakers) are doing so badly," he said. "I would far sooner take a bit longer to win a good peace than patch up a bad peace quickly."

Chief Chaplain Lauds GI Morals, Morale

New York, May 17 (U.P.).—American occupation troops are doing a fine job as ambassadors of good will to our former enemies and their morale and morals are excellent, Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, chief of army chaplains, said today.

Miller returned aboard an American overseas airliner at La Guardia Field from a five-week tour of Army installations in occupied Europe.

TOURNEY

From Page 1

Gene Tunney and Fred Waring, the orchestra leader, the participants included a number of attractions to the feminine sex.

The good humor and unmitigated enjoyment that characterized the tournament was keynoted by the first ball struck. When Attorney General Tom Clark stepped up to the first tee to launch the event the ball which he hit collapsed into smithereens. The crowd roared and Clark along with them. The fake ball was made of plaster paris.

The participants ran the sartorial gamut from Crosby's glittering brown-and-tan ensemble to General Bradley's battered gray felt hat and Senator Taft's nondescript pants, which were turned up at the cuffs in country bumpkin style.

Serious Golf Enjoyed

Although the fans drank deeply of the humor dispensed by Crosby and Babe Didrikson Zaharias, they also were respectful of the serious golf that was played.

The gallery that followed Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Bobby Cruikshank and Walter Hagen, jr. was practically as large as the one in the wake of Crosby, Taft, Happy Chandler and Hildegarde.

A cheer that resounded across the course to the clubhouse went up when Sarazen drove the 292-yard 17th green and sank a 25-foot putt for an eagle deuce.

Powell to Address Exercises at GWU

The Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop of the Maryland Episcopal Diocese, will address baccalaureate exercises of George Washington University next Sunday at 7:45 p. m. at the Washington Cathedral. The prelate is former dean of the Washington Cathedral.

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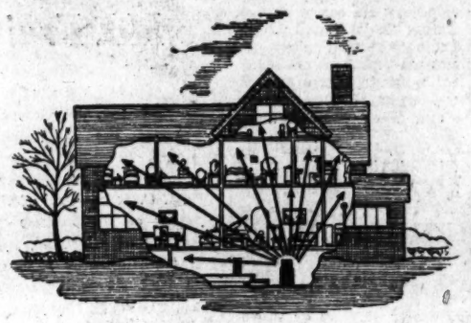

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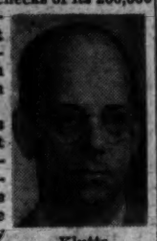
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Navy Studies Raises For Per Diem Workers

PAY RAISES—With industrial salaries on the way up, the Navy this week will take a step toward raising the pay checks of its 200,000 per diem employes. About 12,000 such employes are in the Washington area.



Kluttz

The employes will be told that the wage question will be considered by the Navy wage board after July 1. Meantime, it is suggested that employe groups gather evidence to support demands for higher salaries.

The law requires the wage board to fix salaries of the Navy per diems in line with industrial salaries paid "in the immediate vicinity." It is conceivable, of course, that some of the salaries could be cut, but it's most unlikely, in view of the recent upward wage trend.

However, thousands of Navy per diems have had demotions and downgradings which have resulted from either reduction in force or else reclassifications of jobs. At the Norfolk Navy Yard, 40 per cent of the employes a few days ago were notified of lower grades via the classification process. The general reclassification job will take another 18 months. The Naval Gun Factory here is scheduled for a job study this summer.

STORY: Ruth Curry is a Budget Bureau secretary. She lives out beyond Falls Church. The other morning she missed her usual ride to her office. There was nothing for her to do but walk out to Lee hwy. and start thumbing. She did.

A distinguished-looking man stopped his car and gave her a lift. As he approached the Pentagon, he explained: "I'm George Marshall. I'll park my private car here and pick up my State Department car."

A bit overwhelmed, Miss Curry made motions toward getting a bus, but the Secretary insisted that she ride on into the city with him. As the Secretary got out in front of his office, he instructed his chauffeur:

"Get this young lady to her office promptly or she'll be late.

RETIREMENT: The behind-the-scenes controversy over the Langer-Chavez retirement bill involves pensions for people who have been in Government between 5 and 10 years.

Senator Williams (R., Del.) is opposed, and he had lined up a sizable number of supporters. His committee colleagues take the position that it is a sacred obligation on the part of Uncle Sam to pay a pension to any employe who is reduced in force and who wishes to leave his money in the retirement system and to draw a pension later in life.

After all, the Government did promise to pay these employes a pension under such conditions when they entered the Federal service. To change the rules now is simply an act of bad faith.

Perhaps this suggestion would help to get the bill moving—to change the bill along the Williams plan to apply to all future employes.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) also is much interested in the cost of the proposed bill. He's seeking additional information before he makes up his mind.

COMMERCE: An old-time employe who came up for dismissal penned his thoughts as follows:

For 20 years I've worked like a ham
For Good Old Uncle Sam.
And now, what's my only hope?
Bump somebody—am I a dope?

Well, at least Commerce promises to take care of its career employes. War service and temporaries will be fired to make room for them. But in the bumping process most of them must accept lower-grade jobs.

LOYALTY: A rough-and-tumble scrap is brewing within the Administration over the list of organizations to be labeled subversive by the Attorney General. It's over whether the list should be kept secret or be made public. A Justice spokesman says the matter hasn't been decided.

SHOWDOWN: In effect, the Senate Appropriations Committee has demanded the Post Office its employes who blamed Congress for recnt layoffs and curtailmnt of postal service. However, it approved a ten million dollar deficiency with which most of the employes can be rehired and full service restord.

In this instance, the Congress was accused unjustly. The request for additional funds was still in the Budget Bureau when the layoffs were made.

But the committee warned the department that hereafter it will make th Post Office live within its regular appropriations. In other words, no more deficiencies with a political curve.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

Weather Bureau said later this report proved erroneous and was believed to have been the result of a smoke cloud being mistaken for a tornado funnel.

Olathe is 30 miles west of Grandview, and the "tornado" was reported moving westward.

Immediately after landing in his private plane, the Sacred Cow, the President hurried to his mother's bedside carrying a box of red roses and white snap dragons.

The President has reserved quarters at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City for an indefinite stay.

Senate Committee Reviews O'Conor Election Monday

By The Associated Press

Senator Jenner (R., Ind.) new chairman of the Senate Rules Subcommittee on Elections, yesterday called a meeting Monday to reconsider the disputed 1946 Maryland senatorial election.

Attorneys for D. John Markey, Republican, who on the face of returns lost to Senator Herbert O'Conor, Democrat, were invited to appear and present their arguments.

20,000 Soviet Soldiers On Austrian Maneuvers

Vienna, May 17 (U.P.)—Some 30,000 Soviet army soldiers are taking part in maneuvers near Eisenstadt, about 20 miles southeast of here, a spokesman for the provincial government of Burgenland said today.

A high government source also said that some 70,000 other Russian troops are stil lat Doellerheim, former German army training grounds, some 50 miles northwest of Vienna, where maneuvers started a month ago.

DO THIS FOR CORNS

The oldest, toughest, painful corns and callouses come out in 3 to 5 minutes, core and all, with SHUR-OFF, the new painless, guaranteed method. No more sticky plasters or salve. No more long treatments or soaking the feet. Enjoy foot comfort TODAY. 35c at all drug stores. "Its sure off with SHUR-OFF".

Suffers Relapse . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRESIDENT AT HER SIDE—Mrs. Martha Truman, 94-year-old mother of the President, is reported growing weaker after suffering a relapse from a fractured hip. President Truman was at her bedside in Grandview, Mo., after flying through driving rain and wind

Station WEPM—Sunday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:30 a. m.—Gypsy Airs.
8:45 a. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:15 a. m.—Salute to the Hits.
9:20 a. m.—For Listening Only.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
10:30 a. m.—It Happened During the Week
11:00 a. m.—St. Luke's Church Service.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Dream Train.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—Senator Rivercomb.
1:15 p. m.—Book Review.
1:30 p. m.—The Polsal Trio.
1:45 p. m.—Leaders of Tomorrow.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Your American Music.
3:30 p. m.—My Song.
3:45 p. m.—Roadside Chapel.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Dave Rose.
4:30 p. m.—Music for Sunday.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Religious News.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—Ray Bloch Presents.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Washington Today.
7:30 p. m.—St. Luke's Church Service.
8:30 p. m.—Record Shop.
9:00 p. m.—News.
9:05 p. m.—Congressman Snyder.
9:15 p. m.—Guest Star.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Who Still Supports Henry A. Wallace?

Now is the time to rally

Lay-offs precede price cuts—depression already has begun. Remember "60 Million Jobs"—Wallace has a blueprint for our economy.

If You're Interested Write Today To

Henry A. Wallace Club of Washington, D. C. 1635 Conn. Ave. N.W.

MEN . . . EARN $5000 and up per year!

Our tested and proven building maintenance products are in great demand . . . we need salesmen to handle our increasing business. Your income has no ceiling. $5,000 and up is easy for salesmen interested in building a permanent life-time business. We have men earning $20,000 a year and more. Don't delay. Write today to Dept. 59, Box 392, Dallas 1, Texas.

Two Blind Men Get Grafts of 1 Eye Cornea

Little Rock, May 17 (AP).—The cornea of the right eye of an executed murderer was divided today between two living blind men.

The left eye was burned and rendered useless for surgical transplant, doctors discovered, when the murderer, Vollie Bill Bates, 20, Mena, Ark., was electrocuted yesterday at Tucker prison farm for the slaying of a hometown taxicab driver.

"We made two grafts off the good eye," Dr. K. W. Cosgrove, who with Dr. J. F. Henry performed the operations, said.

"It will be at least 10 days before we know whether the operations are successful," he declared after finishing the first transplant.

Michael F. Boucher, 73, retired Hot Springs, Ark., bricklayer, was first in the operating room for the transplants. He was followed by Frank McCracken, 49, Fort Smith piano tuner. Each had one eye which transplants might help.

Before his execution, Bates willed his eyes to someone who "needed them badly." They were removed shortly after the execution.

U. S. Accused of Using 'Dollar Diplomacy'

Moscow, May 17 (U.P.)—Izestia, government newspaper, said today that Pan American relations had undergone a tranformation since the war's end, with the United States dropping her "good neighbor" policy and reverting to "dollar diplomacy."

A. Geogiev, Izestia editorialist, said this "deep process" explained the Pan American "crisis" which was, among other things, evident in the failure to hold a single inter-American conference after the end of the war.

Dr. Florence Sabin And Kate Smith Awarded Citations

Chicago, May 17 (AP).—The National Conference of Christians and Jews today named Dr. Florence Sabin, Colorado scientist, and Kate Smith, radio star, as recipients of its 1947 arts and sciences citations.

The awards are made on the basis of contributions to "better human relations and welfare." The citations will be presented at a luncheon here June 10.

The citation said Dr. Sabin was the first woman ever elected a member of the Rockefeller Institute, the first woman named to the National Academy of Science, the first woman to be named a professor at Johns Hopkins University and the first woman to be elected president of the American Association of Anatomists.

Kate Smith, a radio veteran of 16 years, has received the Legion of Valor medal from the American Red Cross.

Peddler Found Beaten, $12,300 in His Pockets

New York, May 17 (INS).—A 63-year-old, poorly clad peddler was found moaning and apparently beaten today in a Brooklyn alley. In his ragged pockets, wrapped carefully in brown paper, was a fortune of $12,300 in $100, $50, $20 and $10 bills.

The peddler, Giacomo Longo, was taken to a hospital where he was found to have a fractured jaw. Longo had been thought to be penniless.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS

Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & $1.10. *Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.*

AT LEADING DRUG STORES

FCC Head Elected World Radio Chairman

Atlantic City, N. J., May 16 (U.P.) Representatives of 67 nations, states and colonies formally opened the seventh World Radio Conference at the Ambassador Hotel here today and were welcomed by Assistant Secretary of State Garrison Norton on behalf of President Truman.

Charles R. Denny, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, was elected conference chairman and Francis Colt DeWolf, chief of the State Department's telecommunications division, was named vice chairman.

Norton, addressing the delegates, said failure to reach complete accord is "unthinkable and would seriously disrupt communications throughout the world."

68 Disabled Veterans Finish Course Tonight

Sixty eight disabled veterans will graduate tonight from American University's short course for training service officers for the Disabled American Veterans. Certificates will be presented at a ceremony at 7:30 p. m. at Metropolitan Memorial Church, Nebraska and New Mexico aves. nw.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

DISPERSAL SALE

Harvey Gills' Dairy Herd and Farm Equipment

At Auction Thursday, May 29th

167 Holstein cows (82 registered, papers furnished).
29 Holstein Heifers (12 registered, papers furnished)
2 Herd sires

This is one of the largest and best producing herds in this section, and includes many valuable cows, both native and Canadian. All equipment and live stock on this farm will be sold, including 3 tractors with equipment, 3 trucks, 3 manure spreaders, etc.

One mile east of Richmond, Va., on U. S. Route 360.

Terms: Certified check or cash

Equipment sale starts 9:30 a.m.
Cattle sale starts 12:30

For information:
Harvey Gills
Harvie Road, Richmond, Va.
Phone 2-2234

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Main House: First floor: Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, sun parlor, two large bedrooms and bath with hardwood floors. Second floor: two nice bedrooms, two dressing rooms and bath. Lots of closet space. Full basement with automatic oil heat.

Four-room cottage in the yard with bath.

Double garage, pump house, large chicken house, two large barns and silo.

All buildings except one barn new.

All necessary farm equipment with exception of tractor.

Livestock—15 bred black Angus heifers.

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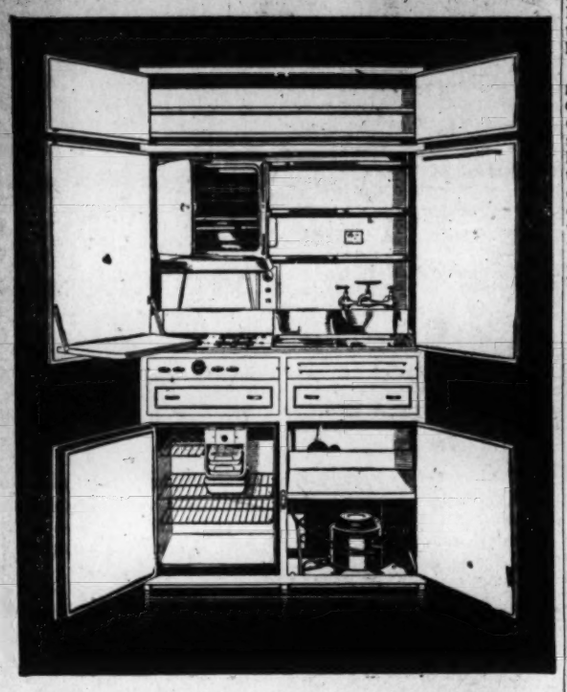
Accept nothing less . . . Pay no more!

Prices of Farms Continue to Rise

Farm real estate prices in the past year continued the uninterrupted rise begun early in the war and are approaching a level double the 1935-39 average, according to a survey by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

For the year ended March 1 farm real estate prices rose 12 per cent for the country as a whole compared with a rise of 13 per cent for the same 1946 period, 11 per cent in 1945 and 15 per cent in 1944.

KITCHEN IN A PACKAGE



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LET'S TALK ABOUT GARDENS

Spray or Dust With Tri-Basic Copper Compounds

Tomato Blight Flourishes in Cool Weather

By James H. Beattie

TOMATO blight can be conquered. Last season late blight disease ruined many garden and commercial plantings of tomatoes. Many have expressed the fear that the disease may recur in 1947 and hesitate to plant tomatoes.

The tomato ranks high as a home garden crop and justifies a little extra trouble. The late blight disease may not be destructive this season, especially if the summer is hot and dry. If it does occur, control may be effected by spraying or dusting with tribasic copper or other compounds. The only sure way is to start control measures at the beginning and continue the applications at regular intervals throughout the season.

Because of the widespread distribution of Fusarium wilt in the Washington area, it is safest to plant only resistant varieties. Many fine quality Fusarium-resistant sorts are now available and most seedsmen list several varieties. Those whose gardens are not wilt-infested may still grow the ordinary sorts, but there is little, if anything, to be gained. Wilt may strike at any time.

Early resistant varieties are Pritchard and Break of Day. Main crop varieties are Marglobe, Pan America and Rutgers.

These are resistant to Fusarium wilt but are not resistant to the late blight or many other tomato diseases. Late blight resistant sorts have not yet been developed.

Tomatoes may still be successfully grown even if late blight becomes prevalent. Dr. S. P. Doolittle, pathologist, Department of Agriculture, has recently summarized the late blight situation and how it may be controlled. Here are his conclusions:

Late blight of tomatoes is caused by a strain of the fungus responsible for the late blight of potatoes. This fungus lives on the tomato plant, killing the leaves and causing fruit decay. It first appears on the leaves as greenish-black, water-soaked patches. These enlarge rapidly, become dark and the leaves wither.

On the fruits, small water-soaked blotches first appear. These enlarge and become brown and firm. The decal extends a short distance into the flesh of the tomato. Late blight often causes almost complete destruction.

Cool, moist weather is favorable for the development of the disease. The blight fungus thrives at temperatures between 40 and 70 degrees F., but at temperatures above 75 degrees in dry weather the spores soon die. Plants suffer most that are crowded or shaded.

How It Starts

Any blighted potato plant may be a source of spores that can start the disease on nearby tomatoes. Wind-blown spores carry from nearby infested tomatoes or potatoes. Blight infested seedlings grown in greenhouses with infested plants can infest others.

There is no evidence at present to show that the disease is soil-borne, or that it is carried over winter on old tomato or potato vines. However, it is wise to destroy all material of this character.

Tomatoes should not be planted after potatoes. Plants from tubers left in the soil may be a source from which the blight is carried to tomatoes. While tomato vines left in the garden over winter apparently do not carry the disease, there are other reasons why tomatoes should not follow potatoes. Use plants that are free of blight.

If the plants are grown in another State be sure they are State-certified. Don't crowd plants too closely. Plants that are trimmed and trained to stakes or other supports and not crowded have a far better chance of escaping the blight.

Spraying or dusting with fixed copper fungicides, bordeaux mixture or other suitable preparations constitute the real last line of defense against late blight.

Bordeaux mixture spray gives control of late blight but is more likely to cause injury to the plants than fixed copper compounds. These are sold under trade names and consist of such compounds as tri-basic copper sulfate, copper oxychloride, and others.

They should be used on a basis of 1 ounce of metallic copper in 3 gallons of water. The various compounds vary in their copper content but, as an example, one containing 50 per cent copper should be used at a rate of 2 ounces to 3 gallons of water.

To prune tomatoes, remove all side shoots except those selected to bear fruit

The manufacturer usually gives the amount to use for various purposes. Fixed copper dusts are usually less effective than sprays. A fixed copper dust containing 5 to 7 per cent actual copper should be used. Fungicides such as Dithane D-14 (used with zinc sulfate and lime) or a newer Dithane Z-78 and Parzate have also seemed to be effective in the control of late blight.

Spraying or dusting should start early, soon after blooms appear. The number of applications will depend o nthe weather, but at least three sprayings at intervals of 10 days or four dustings weekly intervals is required. If the weather is cool and damp the treatment should be more frequent than when it is hot and dry. The treatment should continue up to harvest.

The labor and expense involved in controlling late blight is small and is proportionate to the benefits obtained from a successful crop of tomatoes.

Gardening Termed Exercise That Benefits All Age Groups

Both in producing nutritious food, and providing healthful exercise, home gardening makes important contributions to the national welfare, Watson B. Miller, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, told the recent National Garden Conference here.

"The relation between diet and health is axiomatic; the best-fed people are invariably the most healthy," he said. "Through backyard and vacant-lot gardens, we can strengthen the American diet, and play a vital part in building and maintaining a plentiful, varied menu.

"Garden products reward their users with clear eyes, good complexions, sound gums and good digestion. The protective foods, among which vegetables and fruits rate high, will do more for women than beauty shops.

Aids Emotional Fitness

"Good health, however, means more than the mere absence of disease or infirmity; it means more than just good nutrition. Good health means a positive state of physical, mental and emotional fitness. Avocational gardening is probably far superior in contributing to this state of well-being.

"For example, the physical exercise which gardening entails is suitable in the extreme to the urban dweller, who works all day in an office, shop or factory. It has the advantage of more strenuous sport and recreation in that it can be geared to any age and physical condition.

"Less obvious but equally important are the healthful reward to the gardener's nervous system, his mind and emotions. Contact with the outdoors, with soil and sunshine and growing plants, is one of the city dweller's best counterbalances for the strain of urban living.

Relaxes Body and Mind

"Confirmed prewar gardeners have always known the salubrious effect of planting, tending and harvesting growing things, even for the well person. Victory gardens made this value more widely known. Many Americans today do not need doctors or supervised rehabilitation. But their lives are surrounded by confusion and conflict. They can find heightened physical, mental and emotional health in a garden.

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FRUIT TREES and ORNAMENTALS
Offered by Virginia's Largest Grower. Write for free Copy Our New Planting Guide listing more than 800 Varieties of Choice Fruits, Nuts and Ornamentals.
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"Swiss Giant." This strain of Super Giant Pansy plants has immense flowers. Thrives very well in partly shady places. All mixed colors. Up to 4" across. Bloom all summer. 100 plants, very special, $3.50, or 25 for $1.00. Cash orders prepaid or sent C. O. D. plus charges. Return at once if not satisfied. Included with $3.50 orders, 2 Mystery Bloom Cushion Mums, $1.00 Value. Owen Nursery, Dept. 2007, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

100 RAINBOW TULIPS $3.50
These Are NOT BULBLETS, EVERY BULB IS OVER 3 INCHES in Circumference.
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Order Now. A post card will do. Bulbs will be delivered postpaid, C.O.D. in time for fall planting.
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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Sales Boom Loses Bloom

NOW that salesmen are once again stepping on the gas to go from town to town to sell, reports filter in that places that used to be hot sales spots aren't quite so hot. For instance, there's Vallejo and Napa (Mare Island), Calif., where department store sales have run about 15 per cent below a year ago; or Wichita, Kans., where volume is down 3 per cent; or Knoxville, down 7 per cent; or Fort Smith, Ark., down 11; or Charleston, S. C., down 9; or San Diego, down 9.

Livingston

All those places have this in common. They were war-boom areas. And as the boom loses its bloom, as population shifts, storekeepers note the effects. Shipyard layoffs cut pay envelopes, hence sales. At Mare Island, Charleston, and San Diego. Airplane production drops hit San Diego and Wichita. The reduction in the atomic energy force near Oak Ridge affected Knoxville merchants. And Fort Smith once was a thriving Army camp center.

National Average Up 10%

What is true of particular cities and towns is true of large economic areas. So far this year, department store sales for the Nation are up 10 per cent over last year, but gains in four out of the five "war-baby" Federal Reserve districts are below the national average:

Reserve District	% Gain over a year ago
Richmond	5%
Atlanta	8
Kansas City	8
Dallas	9

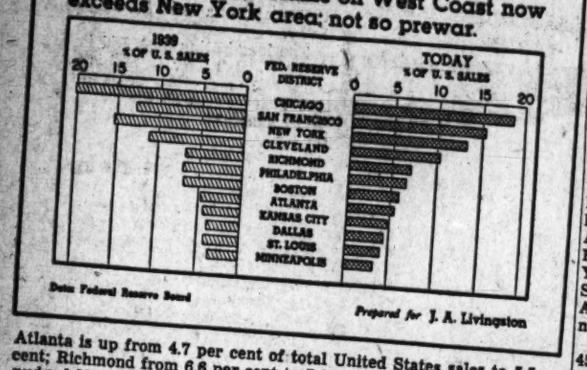
Exception to the war-boom-drop rule is the San Francisco district which embraces the territorial expanse of Oregon, Washington, California, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and Idaho. Sales in that section are up 13 per cent over a year ago. Reason: Some of the war gains are permanent—in aircraft, machinery, steel, and aluminum. Another influence is the climate. Warworkers and businessmen liked it, stayed on.

Other areas doing better or as well as the national average are Minneapolis and Philadelphia, with sales up 14 per cent over a year ago; Boston up 12 per cent; St. Louis 11 per cent, and Chicago, Cleveland, and New York, 10 per cent. These are the older and more mature regions, in which wartime industrialization was not as rapid, proportionally, as in the South and Southwest.

By no means, however, are the war-boomed areas unprosperous places. On the contrary. In terms of business done, they're brawnier than they ever were. They've held on to most of their gains.

New York in Third Place

Thus, as the accompanying chart indicates, in 1939 the Dallas Reserve District accounted for only 3.8 per cent of the total United States department store sales. Today Dallas accounts for 4.5 per cent.



Atlanta is up from 4.7 per cent of total United States sales to 5.5 per cent; Richmond from 6.6 per cent to 7.1 per cent. And San Francisco nudged New York out of second place. Here is the way the reserve districts stack up:

District	% United States Dept. Store Sales Today	1939
Chicago	20.1%	18.7%
San Francisco	15.3	12.8
New York	13.4	15.4
Cleveland	10.3	11.1
Richmond	7.1	6.6
Philadelphia	6.8	6.8
Boston	5.9	6.7
Atlanta	5.5	4.7
Kansas City	4.8	4.4
Dallas	4.5	3.8
St. Louis	4.2	4.1
Minneapolis	3.5	3.5

The letdown in sales affords merchants in war areas a chance to build up inventories and hence to give better service and selection to customers. During the war, stores in such centers were squeezed for goods. They couldn't replace stocks nearly as fast as they sold them. First, because manufacturers and wholesalers tended to allot goods on the basis of prewar purchases; that was a boon to big stores in established centers. Second, because stores in metropolitan areas like New York and Chicago, wielded a big stick; they could "persuade" manufacturers to ship them by hints of orders to come after the war. Thus, the established centers fared better as to inventories than the booming ones.

Critical Factor in Outlook

New York illustrates the point. During 1945, when merchants were hardest pressed to get goods, New York district stores managed to maintain an inventory of 2.6 months—the same as in 1939. Not so elsewhere. In the Kansas City and Atlanta Districts inventories on hand relative to sales were 28 per cent below 1939; in Dallas, 27 per cent; San Francisco, 23 per cent; St. Louis, 21 per cent.

But now stocks in most areas have been replenished relative to sales to where they were in 1939. This has been one of the stabilizing business influences during the last several months. Stores in the war-boomed areas were able to take up the slack in orders when big city buying diminished. However, now that shelves have been restocked, new orders henceforward will depend on current sales. That's why the rate of retail sales is such a critical factor in the business outlook today—both nationally and locally.

Active Stocks Drop to New 2-Year Lows

New York, May 17 (AP).—The stock market today emerged from its heaviest losing week since last September with a further nosedive to a ne waverage low for better than two years on the broadest and most active Saturday dealings in fifteen months.

As in the Friday relapse, and preceding downward sessions, selling was attributed mainly to growing apprehension regarding a possible substantial business recession later in 1947. Other liquidating factors included skepticism over wage-price problems labor legislation, tax relief and international affairs. Good dividends and earnings virtually were ignored in the majority of cases.

Today's losses running to 2 or more points, were shaded here and there at the close by a little short covering and a bargain-buying and a handful of pivotals managed to show modest advances. Dealings were lively throughout. Transfers of 980,000 shares compared with 240,000 a week ago and were a top for a two-hour stretch since February 16, 1946. The week's total of 6,138,045 shares was the largest since the period concluded April 19. Last week's figure was 3,702,771.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .8 of a point, at 58.5, a low since January 25, 1945. It was the widest Saturday dip since last January 11. The week's loss og 3.6 points was the most severe since the first week in September. It was the broadest brief session since February 8.

Casualties for the day included Allied Chemical, off 3, at 166; Norfolk & Western, 4¾, at 220; Chrysler, 2½, at 92½; Santa Fe, 2⅜, at 70½; Youngstown Sheet, 2, at 54½; Douglas Aircraft, 2⅛, at 50; Johns-Manville, 2, at 109, and U. S. Gypsum, 2¾, at 87¾.

Others on the retreat were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Bond Stores, Glenn Martin, Lockheed, Sperry, American Telephone, American Water Works, Anaconda, Kennecott, Dow Chemical, New York Central, Southern Railway, Standard Oil (N. J.), Schenley, American Tobacco "B" and International Paper.

Homestake Mining was up ¾, at 45, and Eastman Kodak, 1, at 44. Small advances were shown for United Cigar Whelan, Oliver Corp. and American Can.

Railway Bonds skidded.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	79	89
Declines	899	933
Unchanged	136	132
Total issues	899	1054

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 17 (AP).—Corn led a strong upward move in grains on the Board of Trade today. The yellow cereal jumped as much as 4 cents as buyign entered the pit in volume on unconfirmed trade rumors that some corn may be exported for livestock-feeding purposes.

Also aiding corn were unfavorable planting weather, an Agriculture Department request for a larger fall pig crop and continued heavy shipping sales of cash grain from this market. Some buying was attributed to export houses.

Only grain delivery which failed to follow the general upturn was May wheat, which lagged on reports some cash wheat may be shipped here from the Northwest for delivery on this contract.

Wheat closed 1½ lower to 3¼ higher, May 2.68½@2.70. Corn was 2½ to 4 cents higher, May 1.77½@1.77, and oats were 1⅛ to 1⅞ higher, May 96¼. Lard ended unchanged to 13 cents a hundred pounds lower, July 17.87.

The July wheat contract was the strongest bread cereal delivery. Many traders expect a heavy demand for the new crop once it starts to move, and some difficulty in obtaining railroad transportation is anticipated. Rains fell over night in parts of the Southwest, where they are no longer needed or wanted. Attracting considerable attention was a report by Broomhall, British grain authority, that the drought in southern Europe was intensifying. It has been dry since the middle of March in Romania and Bulgaria and reports are silent on the need of rain in Greece, Czechoslovakia and Austria, the crop authority said.

Corn was swayed by trade rumors that Great Britain and France may be permitted to purchase some of this grain for livestock feeding. Heretofore a stipulation on all foreign grain sales has been that it be used for human consumption exclusively. There was no confirmation for this report.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	2.68⅛	2.70½	1.66½	2.70
July	2.29⅝	2.29½	2.26½	2.29¼
September	2.19⅜	2.20	2.19¾	2.22
December	2.16⅝	2.18¾	2.16¾	2.18¾
Corn—				
May	1.75½	1.77½	1.75	1.77
July	1.63⅜	1.67½	1.63½	1.66⅞
September	1.54⅜	1.57⅛	1.54½	1.57½
December	1.41¼	1.44½	1.41¼	1.44¼
Oats—				
May	94⅜	96½	94⅜	96⅜
July	83½	85	83½	85
September	76⅛	77	76	77
December	73⅛	75	73½	75
Barley—				
May	1.36½	1.36½	1.36½	1.36½
Lard—				
July	17.87	17.87	17.87	17.87
September	18.20	18.20	18.20	18.20
October	17.75	17.75	17.75	17.75
November	16.75	17.15	16.75	17.10

Cash Grain.

Chicago, May 17 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 1 Yellow 1.83⅜@1.83½; No. 2, 1.79¾@1.83⅜; No. 3, 1.79¾@1.83⅜; sample grade, 1.04½; No. 2, 1.03⅜; sample grade, 97½.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 1.01⅜@1.02; No. 1 white, 1.01⅜@1.02; No. 2 white, 1.01⅜@1.04½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.60@2.02 nominal.

Feed, 1.20@1.40 nominal.

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "bid") or bought (indicated by the "asked") as the time of compilation. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	60	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club Glds Ext 3s, 1965	78½	.....
Wash Auditorium 6/1944 stpd	84	.....
Stocks		
American Co pfd	87½	.....
American Co comm	300	.....
Anacostia Natl Bank	20	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	80	.....
Barber & Ross comm	19	.....
City Bank	60	.....
Columbia Mtge Co Units	32	.....
Consolidated Title Co pfd	49	.....
Consolidated Title Co comm	20	.....
Dist Natl Securities pfd	65	.....
District Theaters	8	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	9½	.....
Financial Credit Co Units	108	.....
Financial Credit Co comm	20	.....
Hamilton Natl Bank	55	.....
Lower Wisc	32½	.....
Merchants Trans & Stge pfd	111	13
Merchants Transf&Stge comm	21½	.....
Mount Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	85	.....
Munsey Trust Co	34½	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	155	170
National Mtge & Invest comm	80	.....
National Press Bldg pfd	19½	.....
Natl Press Bldg comm	14	.....
Raleigh Hotel stamped	4¼	6¼
Real Estate Mtge & Gty comm	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pfd	32½	34½
Seaboard Finance Co comm	15	16
Second Natl Bank	111	125
Security Sav & Comml Bank	310	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	40	45
Suburban Natl Bank	22	.....
Washington Baseball Club	55	.....
Washington Properties	32½	37½
Wash Ryw & Elec Units	16	18
Washington Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Washington Sanitary Improv	37	.....

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stocks sales yesterday, 980,000 shares; previous 1,430,000; week ago, 235,110; year ago, 414,350; two years ago, 727,530; January 1 to date, 99,233,591; year ago, 159,518,362; two years ago, 148,602,112.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 17.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	184.44	184.61	182.86	183.21	—1.75
20 Rys.	41.72	41.76	41.15	41.29	—0.98
15 Util.	32.79	32.82	32.65	32.68	—0.25
65 Stks.	57.84	57.91	57.30	57.37	—0.77

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 65,300; railroads, 59,640; utilities, 23,400; 65 stocks, 148,340.

Sales	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	68	67¾	67¾	—⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	9	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
Acme Steel	3	45	44½	45	+⅝
Adams Exp	8	13¾	12¾	13¼	—
Admiral Corp	10	4¼	4	4⅛	+⅛
Air Reduction	14	30	30	30	—
Alaska Juneau	10	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	—
Alden's Inc	2	19½	19½	19½	—
Alleghany Corp	115	3	3	3	—
Alleghany pf	14	27	26¼	26¼	—¼
Alleghany pf pf	2	58	58	58	—
Allen B Du	10	33	32½	32½	—⅛
Allen Industr	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Allied Chem&Dye	1	168	166	166	—3
Allied Kid	1	18	18	18	—
Allied Mills	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Allied Stores	37	31¼	30	30	—1
Allied St pf	1	103½	103½	103½	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	30¼	29¾	30	+⅛
Allis-Ch Mf pf	3	93¾	93¾	93¾	—
Alpha P Cem	3	25	25	25	—
Amal Leather	8	6	6	6	—
Amal Leather pf	2	47	47	47	—
Am Airlines	45	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	—
Am Airlines pf	6	68½	67	67½	—½
Am Bank Note	6	21	20½	21	+⅛
Am Bosch	2	10	9½	9⅝	—
Am Brake Shoe	2	37	37	37	—
Am Cable&Rad	15	4⅛	4	4	—
Am Can	9	88⅛	88¼	88¼	+⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	28	27	27	—1
Am Ch & Cable	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Am Colortypes	1	20	20	20	—
Am Crystal Sug	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Am Distill	2	23	23	23	—
Am Export L	37	28	28	28	—
Am For Pow	10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—
Am & F P Stpf	2	105½	105½	105½	—
Am & F P 2 pf	2	15	15	15	—
Am-Hawaii SS	4	39½	39¼	39¼	—⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	6	6	6	—
Am Home Prod	6	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—
Am Ice	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Am Internat	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Am Invest Ill	45	10½	10½	10½	—
Am Locomot	1	12½	12½	12½	—
Am Metal	4	27½	27	27	—½
Am News Co	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	—
Am Pow & Lt	414	10	9¾	9¾	—
Am P&L$5 pf	105	102	102	102	—
Am P&L $6 pf	14	94	94	94	—
Am Rad&St S	63	12½	12	12½	—
Am Roll Mill	56	25⅝	25¼	25¼	—⅛
Am Safety Ras	43	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Am Smelt & R	7	49¾	49¼	49¼	—½
Am Stl Fdrs	1	26½	26½	26½	—
Am Sugar Ref	34	34	34	34	—
Am Sugar pf	1	122	122	122	—
Am Tob & Tel	20	160½	160	160	—½
Am Tobacco	2	64½	64½	64½	—
Am Tob B	15	64½	63¾	64	—¼
Am Viscose	7	41¼	41¼	41½	—
Am Wat Wks	67	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
Am Woolen	46	29¾	28¾	28¾	—⅝
Am & LaFr	20	6⅝	6	6	—
Anaconda Cop	34	32½	32½	32½	—
Anchor Hock Gl	5	44½	44	44	—1
Anderson Clayt	2	50	50	50	—
Andes Print Oil	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—
Andes Copper	5	14	14	14	—
A P W Prod	4	4½	4½	4½	—
Arch-Dan-M	3	30½	30½	30½	—
Armour & Co	88	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Armstrong Ck	1	39½	39½	39½	—
Artloom oCrp	10	14⅝	14	14	—⅛
Assd Dry Goods	5	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Atch T&SF	71	71½	70½	70½	—¾
A T F Inc	8	10½	10¼	10¼	—
Atl Coast Line	8	42	40½	40½	—1¼
Atl G&W Ind	2	25⅛	25	25	—⅛
Atl Refining	6	32¼	32¼	32¼	+⅛
Atlas Corp	6	21¾	21¼	21¼	—
Aust Nich pf	1	13½	13½	13½	—
Autocar Co	2	20½	20½	20½	—
Avco Mfg	14	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Bald Loco	84	18	17⅞	17⅞	—
Balt & Ohio	54	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	—
Balt & Ohio pf	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Bangor & Ar	3	10⅝	10	10	—⅛
Barber Asph	48	47½	47	47	—½
Barker Bros	2	19	19	19	—
Barnsdall Oil	14	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	—
Bath Iron Wks	14	15½	14⅞	14⅞	—⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	19	18⅝	18⅝	—
Beech Aire	37	9½	9⅜	9⅜	—
Beech-Nut Pack	2	37	37	37	—
Belding-Hem	6	32	32	32	—
Bell Aire	5	12½	12½	12½	—
Bendix Aviat	8	11½	11	11½	—
Genef Ind Ln	7	22¾	21¾	21¾	—1
Best & Co	4	26	25½	25½	—
Beth Steel	19	78¼	77	77	—1
Birming Elec	1	15	15	15	—
Blaw-Knox	15	13⅛	13	13	—
Bliss & Laugh	1	14	14	14	—
Bliss (E W)	3	20	19¾	19¾	—
Boeing Airpl	20	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
Bohn Al & Br	6	35	35	35	—
Bond Strs	1	24¾	24½	24½	—
Borden Co	3	40½	40	40	—
Borg-Warner	14	40	38⅝	38⅝	—1⅛
Boston & Main	2	3½	3½	3½	—
Branif Airw	3	9½	9	9	—
Bridgeport Br	7	9	9	9	—
Briggs Mfg	15	30¾	30	30⅛	—
Briggs & Strat	8	24½	24	24	—⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	38¾	38	38⅜	—
Bklyn Un Gas	12	18	17⅝	17⅝	—
Brunswick-B	1	12⅞	12	12	—
Bucyrus-Erie	15	24¾	24	24	—⅛
Budd Co	42	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	—
Bullard Co	7	21½	21½	21½	—
Burlington Mills	30	15	14¾	14¾	—
Burr Add Mach	13	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Bush Terminal	1	11	11	11	—
Butler Bros	7	6½	6½	6½	—
Butte Cop &Z	4	3½	3½	3½	—
Byers (AM)	8	14½	13⅝	13⅝	—
Byron Jackson	2	2½	2	2	—
Calif Packing	2	28½	28½	28½	—
Callahan Z-Ld	10	2½	2½	2½	—
Calumet & Hec	20	6⅝	6½	6½	—
Campbell Wyan	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Can Dry G Ale	23	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—
Canad Pac	60	13	13	13	—
Cannon Mills	2	59	59	59	—
Capital Adm	3	12½	12½	12½	—
Carrier Corp	12	12⅝	12¼	12¼	—
Carriers & Gen	1	6	6	6	—
Case (J I) Co	11	30½	29¾	29¾	—
Celanese Corp	28	18¼	17⅞	18	—
Celotex Corp	21	20½	20½	20½	—
Celotex Corp pf	5	20⅝	20½	20½	—
Cent Aguirre	7	20	20	20	—
Cent Foundry	7	8½	8⅜	8⅜	—
Cen Hud G&E	3	9	9	9	—
Cen R R N J	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Cent Violeta s	2	22¾	22	22	—1
Century Rib M	11	11	11	11	—
Cerro de Pas	7	30½	30¼	30¼	—
Certain-teed Pr	39	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	—
Chain Belt	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Champ Paper	4	20	19½	19½	—1
Ches Corp Va	2	24	24	24	—
Ches & Ohio	14	42¾	42	42	—
Chicago Corp	21	7	6¾	6¾	—
Chi & E Ill	9	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	—
Chi & E Ill A	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—
Chi Grt West	4	4½	4½	4½	—
Chi Grt W pf	11	9¼	8½	8½	—¼
Chi Ind&L A ct	3	5	5	5	—
Chi Ind&L B ct	1	8	8	8	—
Ch MSP&P B ct	60	7¾	6⅞	7⅛	—
Ch MSP&Pac	41	25½	23	23½	—
Chi & NW	28	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
Chi & NW pf	11	37¼	37	37	—
Chi Pneu Tool	3	23	22½	22½	—⅛
Chick Feed Oil	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
Childs Co	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Chile Cop	1	40	40	40	—
Chrysler Corp	56	94½	92½	92½	—2
Cin G&E	9	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—
CIT Finan	3	38	37¾	38	—
City Invest	1	37	37	37	—
City Stores	7	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	—
Clark Equip n	2	24	23¼	23¼	—
Cleve Elec Illum	32	37½	37¼	37¼	—
Clev Gr Br new	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	—
Climax Molyb	16	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Clinton Ind	2	16	16	16	—
Cluett Peabody	1	39	39	39	—
Coca-Cola	1	142	142	142	—
Colgate-Pal-P	4	38¾	37½	37½	—1
Collins & Aik	4	26½	26	26	—½
Col Fuel &Ir	35	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	—
Col Ind Fd	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
Colum Broad&S	8	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—
Colum G & El	92	10¼	10	10	—⅛
Colum Pict	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Colum Carbon	4	31½	31½	31½	—
Col &So OhEl	4	40	40	40	—
Com Credit	5	37	36¾	37	+⅛
Coml Solvents	12	21½	21¼	21¼	—
Comwith Edis	8	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	+⅛
Comwith &Sth	330	28½	28⅛	28⅛	—
Comwith &Sth pf	1118	118¼	118¼	118¼	—
Consol Cigar	5	30	30	30	—
Cons Copperm	27	5⅝	5	5	—
Cons Edison	27	25⅛	25	25	—
Cons Grocers	9	12½	12	12	—
Cons Laundries	2	11½	11½	11½	—
Cons Nat Gas	4	40	40	40	—
ConRR Cuba pf	16	18	17½	17½	—
Cons Ret Strs	11	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Cons Vultee	13	12	12	12	—
Consum Pow	5	35	35	35	—
Container Corp	16	35⅛	35	35	—
Cont Bak	11	14⅛	14	14	—
Cont Can	2	9¼	9	9	—
Cont Diam Fib	2	9¼	9	9	—
Cont Ins	1	45½	45½	45½	—
Cont Motors	46	7	7	7	—
Cont Oil Del	6	37⅜	37¼	37¼	—
Cont Steel	6	14⅜	14¼	14¼	—
Copperweld Stl	3	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	—
Corn Products	1	66¼	66	66	—
Cornell-Dub El	14	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	—
Corning Glass	5	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—
Coty Inc	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Coty Internat	3	3	3	3	—
Crane Co	10	27	26⅝	26⅝	—
Cr Cork & S	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	—
Crown Ck pf	1	47½	47½	47½	—
Crown Zellerb	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	—
Crucible Steel	17	24¼	23¾	24¼	—
Cuban-Am Sug	9	14½	14⅜	14⅜	—
Cudahy Pack	8	34½	33¾	33¾	—
Cunning Drug	1	39½	39½	39½	—
Curtis Publish	125	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Curtis P pr pf	5	58	58	58	—1
Curtiss-Wright	65	4⅝	4½	4½	—
Curtiss-Wr A	5	14⅞	14	14⅛	—
Cutler-Ham	3	19⅜	18½	18½	—⅛
Davison Chem	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	—
Dayton P&L	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	—
Dayton Rub	5	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	—
Decca Records	8	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝	—⅛
Deere & Co	21	32½	31¾	31¾	—
Del & Hud	5	34⅝	34	34	—⅛
Del Lack & W	37	6¼	6	6	—
Den & Rgw pf	8	27	26	26	—
Detroit Edison	9	23⅛	23	23⅛	—
Det & Mack	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	—
Det Mich Stove	5	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
De Vilbiss	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Devoe &RayA	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Diamond Match	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	—
Dist Corp-Seag	10	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	—
Doehler-Jarv	10	30⅜	29⅝	29¾	—
Dome Mines	28	17⅝	16⅞	17	—
Douglas Aircr	15	50⅝	50	50	—
Dow Chem	2	152½	151¾	151¾	—1¼
Dresser Indust	5	14	14	14	—
Dunhill Int	2	11	11	11	—
du Pont de N	3	173¾	173¼	173⅜	—
du Pont pf	3	127¼	127¼	127¼	+⅛
Eagle-Pich	13	20¼	20	20	—
Eaton Mfg	2	43	42¾	42¾	—
Edis Bros	2	19½	19	19	—
Ekco Prod	2	19½	19	19	—
Elastic Stop N	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
El Auto-Lite	9	5	5	5	—
Elec Boat	7	50¼	50⅛	50⅛	—
El & Mus Ind	7	11	10½	10½	—
El Pow & Lt	43	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	—
E Storage Bat	2	47⅞	47¾	47¾	—
Emerson El M	21	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	—
Empire D El	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Endicott Johns	2	15⅞	15¾	15¾	—
Eng Pub Serv	43	23½	23¼	23¼	—
Equit Off Bldg	24	3	3	3	—
Erie RR	38	25⅛	24¾	24¾	—
Erie RR pf A	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
Eureka Wms	9	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Evans Prod	9	18⅝	18½	18½	—
Eversharp	15	13	12⅞	12⅞	—
Ex-Cell-O	1	33	33	33	—
Exchange Buf	1	7	7	7	—
Fairbanks Mor	3	44¾	44¼	44¾	+⅛
Fajardo Sugar	10	27¼	27¼	27¼	—1
Farns Tel&R	25	5⅛	5	5⅛	—
Fed Mnd&Sm	1	32	32	32	—
Fed Mogul	2	39	38½	38½	—
Fed Mot Truck	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Federal D Stre	1	11½	11½	11½	—
Felt & T Mfg	1	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	—
Ferro Enam	4	21	20¾	20¾	—
Fid P Fire Ins	4	21	20¾	21	+⅛
Firestone T&R	5	48	47¾	47¾	—
First Nat Strs	1	46½	46½	46½	—
Firth Carpet	1	52	52	52	—
Flintkote Co	13	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	—
Florence Stove	2	25	24¼	24¼	—
Florida Pow	1	30½	30½	30½	—
Florsheim Sh A	2	19½	18	18	—
Follansbee Stl	17	16½	15⅝	15⅝	—
Food Fair Strs	26	9¼	9	9¼	—
Food Machin	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	—
Foster Wheeler	1	20

7500 Watch Nation's Celebrities

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

WHEN BABE DIDRIKSON was asked on Arch McDonald's broadcast what else she could do besides play golf, basketball, polo, tennis, billiards, baseball and win Olympic titles, she whipped out a harmonica and blew hill billy tunes . . . La Didrikson was professional enough to threaten her amateur standing when called to the Statler stage by Hildegarde for an introduction. When the comedienne asked Babe how she could improve her own golf, she got the advice to "take off your girdle and swing hard" . . . The latest offer to return to pro football made by the Pittsburgh Steelers to their ace fullback, Bill Dudley, called for a $25,000 salary, and was rejected . . . Nick Etten profited handsomely the past three weeks from the clause in the new-type player's contract that calls for the selling club to give a player $500 for "moving expenses." He collected $500 from the Yankees when transferred to the Phils, and two weeks later collected $500 from the Phils when they returned him to the Yanks . . . The earliest editions of Bob Feller's autobiography, "Strike-out Story," went to press showing a big boner. On page 50, the engravers reversed a picture showing Feller in action as, of all things, a left-handed pitcher.

POVICH

STEVE BAGARUS is a salary holdout with the Los Angeles Rams who are refusing to increase the $8000 contract Bagarus had with the Redskins. Bagarus, who wants $15,000 a year, has been given permission to make a deal for himself with the Chicago Bears . . . Doug Turley, Redskin end, is peeved at the failure of the Washington team to increase his $3500 salary and is refusing to sign and threatening to jump to the All-America Conference . . . Tommy Whelan, former Catholic University backfield ace and Touchdown Club factotum, this week signed a contract to officiate in nine games with the All-America Conference as a head linesman . . . When Gen. Omar Bradley dubbed a shot on the first nine at Columbia yesterday in the National Celebrities Tournament you could, for once, hear the brass rail . . . Vincent X. Flaherty, featured columnist of the Los Angeles Examiner, extended his stay in the East by a week to cover the Celebrities Tournament for the Hearst papers . . . Clark Griffith was miffed when Outfielder Felix Mackiewicz balked at reporting to the Nats from Cleveland unless he was given a salary increase, and offered the player to the Baltimore Orioles at the $10,000 waiver price.

WHEN BILL DUDLEY, leading ground gainer in the National Football League, addressed his first tee shot in the National Celebrities Tournament, he cracked, "This is one time I won't be satisfied with 100-yard gain" . . . The Washington Club will sign a contract providing for the televising of all the Nats' home games next season . . . The Nats failed to disclose the amount of cash they paid for Outfielder Tom McBride of the Red Sox last week, but last year they offered $25,000 for him and were turned down . . . Ted Williams' World Series share was barely $3000 last year, but following the series he was paid $10,000 a week for four weeks for showing his casting skill and otherwise promoting hunting and fishing interest, by Outdoors Sportsmen's Inc. . . . Attorney General Tom Clark, leader of the campaign to combat juvenile delinquency, has been asked to serve as a trustee for the Babe Ruth Foundation for underprivileged kids . . . Mrs. Frank Filchock is again in Reno . . . George Abrams, who had Bee Bee Washington as a sparring partner for his fight with Sugar Ray Robinson, predicts that Washington will knock out Smuggsy Hursey when they meet at Griffith Stadium May 26.

ON TRUST, the California horse, was in a plane bound for the coast four hours after he ran second in the Preakness . . . The Red Sox recently made the Browns a whopping offer for Shortstop Vernon Stephens and were turned down . . . The weaknesses of the American League clubs are beginning to reveal themselves. The Nats can't hit, the Red Sox pitching and infield is a bit sour, the Yankees don't hit, the Cleveland outfield is weak, the Browns look like they should hit but don't, the White Sox lack power. The Tigers look pretty good and the A's are tougher than usual . . . Washington players who faced Ewell Blackwell of the Reds in the South are willing to believe he is the best pitcher in the National League and perhaps second only to Bob Feller. He's a fast-balling side-armer . . . Operation of the television gear at the Celebrities Tournament yesterday required no less than a 16-man crew . . . Of all the 7500 spectators at the Columbia Club yesterday, a golf-wise bee chose to sting a man by the name of David Dubb, who required hospitalization.

'Old Masters' Show Crowd Golf They Came to See

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

There's still a lot of golf left in the "old masters."

Gene Sarazen, Bobby Jones and Bobby Cruickshank, who between them own every golf title of any consequence, and who the 7500 came out to see play golf, did exactly that and then some in the National Celebrities Tourney at Columbia yesterday.

The Knickerbocker-clad Sarazen, the "squire" as they call him, today breezed around the 6612-yard layout in even par 70, but he did it the hard way.

Sarazen, who had the famous double eagle in the 1935 masters, got an eagle deuce on the 292-yard seventeenth to match par for the course. His 70 was made over a course he was playing blind. Right on his heels was Bobby Jones, the great Atlanta grand-slammer, with a 71, only a stroke better than little Cruickshank.

There was nothing stiff-shirt about the galaxy of bigwigs in the show. If any of the celebs had an inclination to be starchy about the affair, the first twosome—Gen. Ike Eisenhower and Attorney General Tom Clark—knocked it out of them.

Eisenhower and Clark were great. There was Eisenhower, the soldier-diplomat hero of World War II, clowning with Actor Edward Arnold. The portly Arnold, who said he'd serve as Ike's caddy, whipped off his coat and showed the assembly a pair of red "galluses" which would have done credit to the late Gene Talmadge.

Then, as if prearranged, Arnold allowed Eisenhower to place a ball on his nose and tee off, a la trick shot specialist Joe Kirkwood. General Ike, who had considerable doubts about his ability to hit the ball off the

See SIEGEL, Page 9, Column 5.

Bing Crosby, Sarazen Lead Golf Field

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Before a stampeding crowd of 7500 wide-eyed spectators watching America's big names on parade, Gene Sarazen, Bing Crosby and Representative Leslie Arends emerged as the pace-setters in the first day's play of the National Celebrities Golf Tournament at the Columbia Country Club.

The be-knickered Sarazen bolted out in front of the golfers' division of the tournament with a sizzling 70 for the first 18 holes, and Crosby tied with Republican Whip Arends for the halfway lead in the non-pro celebrities division with cards of 78.

Celebrities teed off at a dime-a-dozen rate from the first tee—headline figures from the Cabinet, military, Congress, stage, screen and radio—in a veritable utopia for autograph hunters who swarmed the course in pursuit of their favorite headline figures.

With an eagle two on the seventeenth hole, Sarazen outscored Bobby Jones by one stroke, and Bobby Cruickshank by two in the old masters' foursome. Sarazen had rounds of 35, 35—70.

Babe Scores 73

But pressing him sensationally for the tournament lead among golfers was the amazing Babe Didrikson who carded a 73, only three above men's par, to remain a threat for the Oscar that will be awarded by the Washington Post.

Jones raced through the last nine with a sensational 33, but paid the penalty of a 38 on the outgoing holes.

The long-hitting Miss Didrikson had a 35-38 for her 73, and is now counted as a distinct threat to top the men golfers at the finish of the final 18 holes tomorrow. Glenna Collett Vare with whom she played had a 41, 42—83.

Fifty-eight year-old Chick Evans, who first won the National amateur in 1914, finished with a smashing 72 to remain among the leaders in the golfers' division. He carded 36-36.

Congressman Arends, proving the darkhorse among the amateurs, and describing himself as "a weekend golfer only," carded his 78 despite a six on the par-four last hole.

Crosby, off to a satisfactory 38 on the first nine, slumped to a 40 on the incoming round, and remains a favorite to lead his division in the last 18 tomorrow.

The trek toward the Columbia links on upper Connecticut ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle was under way as early as 9 a. m., more than three hours before the first exhibition was programmed. Special busses disgorged their loads at the gates and parking space was at a premium long before 11 a. m.

Vantage points on an elevation behind the first tee were speedily grabbed up and the gallery trailed far down both sides of the first fairway an hour before the 12:30 starting time. Red-capped marshals and more than 180 military police kept order.

Celebrities Arrive Early

In various styles of attire, the celebrities arrived for the noonday luncheon on the clubhouse porch overlooking the first tee, and the cameras, both professional and amateur, clicked furiously.

Attorney General Tom Clark changed from street clothes to borrowed golf garments, but Senator Robert A. Taft arrived on the scene ready to tee off in crumpled white hat, slightly muddied shoes, unpressed trousers and otherwise intent on the serious business of a low score. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, beaming toward everybody, wore a light Army jacket on which were autographs he has collected from all ranks, ranging from buck privates to five-star generals like himself. Admiral Chester Nimitz, in the role of scorer for the first foursome, sacrificed dignity for a red baseball cap that was the badge of the course marshals.

The scene at the first tee as starting time neared looked like a full-scale movie production. Six newsreel cameras mounted on the roofs of trucks and 11 radio microphones were trained on the first contestants.

General Eisenhower made his way to the special section adjacent the first tee and shook hands with the 75 amputees from Walter Reed Hospital, inquiring interestedly about their outfits and back-patting all down the line.

Talks to Sergeant

He talked, too, with Sergt. Edward Beamon, armless veteran from New Jersey, and recalled that they had met in 1945 in a hospital in Germany.

Sergeant Beamon, who saw action in Normandy and Brittany before losing his arms on patrol in central Germany, was programmed for a driving exhibition at 12:30 p. m., as the opening feature of the program. He had relearned the game with artificial limbs after the war cut short his career as a professional. In the clubhouse before teeing off he confessed, "I'm more nervous right now than I was when we hit the beaches in Normandy."

Introduced by Post Sports Editor Bus Ham, the armless hero drew a thunderous applause from the gallery, and with a three-wood hooked to his artificial arm, blasted a half dozen shots far down the fairway as the spectators alternately cheered in tribute and murmured in astonishment at the man's skill. He changed to an iron and had even greater success.

War Leaders Draw Cheers

Despite the pleas of the gallery that he exhibit more of his skill, Sergeant Beamon begged off. His left shoulder was tired, he explained, and to the renewed cheers

See POVICH, Page 9, Column 7

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

IT WASN'T LIKE THIS 25 YEARS AGO—Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney (top) met again yesterday at the National Celebrities Golf Tourney and played in the same foursome. (Bottom) Bing Crosby, a big favorite, tees off at the start of the tourney

Yanks Take Two From White Sox

New York, May 17 (AP).—The New York Yankees spotted the Chicago White Sox three runs in each game and came back to sweep today's double-header before more than 50,000 spectators by the same 4-3 scores. Joe DiMaggio's ninth inning home run won the opener while a single by Bill Johnson scored George McQuinn in the eighth to win the nightcap.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf.	5	0	3	0	St'weiss,2b.	4	1	1	4
Ap'ng,ss,3b	4	2	0	2	bRobinson.	0	0	0	0
Wright,lf.	3	0	1	0	cReynolds.	0	0	0	0
Jones,1b.	4	1	9	0	Crosetti,2b.	0	0	0	0
K'nedy,rf.	3	0	2	0	H'rich,1b,rf	3	2	11	0
K'ay,3b,ss.	4	2	2	3	Keller,lf.	5	1	1	0
Mich'ls,2b.	1	0	3	2	D'M'gio,cf.	4	1	3	0
Wallaesa,ss	1	0	0	0	Lindell,rf.	3	0	2	0
Dickey,c.	3	2	4	0	McQuinn,1b	0	0	1	0
Lee,p.	3	0	0	2	Johnson,3b.	3	1	1	1
M'berger,p.	1	0	0	1	Rizzuto,ss.	3	1	2	2
					Brown,ss.	1	0	0	0
					Houk,c.	3	1	3	0
					Berra,c.	1	0	2	0
					Shea,p.	4	3	0	4
Totals	32	7	24	10	Totals	34	11	27	11

aNone out when the winning run was scored. bWalked for Stirnweiss in eighth. cRan for Robinson in eighth.

Chicago	200	100	000—3
New York	000	020	011—4

Runs—Appling, Wright, Kolloway, Stirnweiss, DiMaggio, Shea (2). Error—Michaels. Runs batted in—Kolloway 2, Dickey, Hedrich (2), DiMaggio (2). Two-base hits—Shea, Keller. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen base—Dickey. Sacrifice—Michaels. Double plays—Appling to Michaels to Jones, Stirnweiss to Rizzuto to McQuinn. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; New York, 12. Base on balls—Shea, 3; Lee, 4; Maltzberger, 2. Strikeouts—Shea, 3; Lee, 3; Maltzberger, 1. Hits—Lee, 7 in 5⅔; Maltzberger, 4 in 3⅓. (None out in ninth). Hit by pitcher—Shea (Michaels). Loser—Maltzberger. Umpires—Weafer, Hubbard and Berry. Time—2:12.

(Second Game)

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf.	3	0	2	0	St'nweiss,2b	3	0	1	2
Appling,3b	3	0	1	1	M'Quinn,1b	4	3	14	0
Philley,lf.	4	0	3	0	Keller,lf.	3	0	3	0
Jones,1b.	4	2	5	0	DiMaggio,cf	4	0	1	0
Kennedy,rf	4	2	2	0	Lindell,rf.	4	1	1	0
K'loway,2b	3	0	3	3	W.J'son,3b	4	2	1	2
Wallaesa,ss	4	1	2	2	Rizzuto,ss.	4	0	1	5
Dickey,c.	3	0	6	0	Houk,c.	3	1	5	1
aWright.	1	0	0	0	Chandler,p	2	1	1	0
Lopat,p.	3	0	0	3					
Totals	32	5	24	9	Totals	31	8	27	14

aGrounded out for Dickey in 9th.

Chicago	300	000	000—3
New York	012	000	01x—4

Runs—Appling, Jones, Kennedy, Stirnweiss, McQuinn, Lindell, Chandler. Errors—Jones, Kennedy, Wallaesa. Runs batted in—Kennedy, Wallaesa (2), Rizzuto, McQuinn, Keller, W. Johnson. Two-base hits—Chandler, Kennedy. Stolen bases—Tucker, Jones. Sacrifices—Stirnweiss, Chandler. Double play—Wallaesa to Kolloway and Jones. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; New York, 6. Base on balls—Chandler, 3; Lopat, 1. Strikeouts—Chandler, 4; Lopat, 6. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Weafer. Time of game—1:58. Attendance—54,280 paid.

Faultless Takes First in Withers Mile

New York, May 17 (AP).—Warren Wright's Faultless, winner of the Preakness stakes last week, today won the Withers mile at Belmont as the Kentucky Derby winner, Jet Pilot, finished fourth.

Coming from fifth place in the field of seven after Jet Pilot and the speedy owner's choice had run each other into the ground through the first three quarters of a mile, the tall son of Bull Lea swept to an easy two-length victory, with Walter Chrysler's Brabancon coming on for second place.

Three lengths farther back, Earl Sande's Stage Kid nipped Jet Pilot for third at the wire.

Piloted by his regular jockey, Doug Dodson, Faultless was clocked in the comparatively slow time of 1:38 1-5 for the mile. He had things so easy, once he got to the front, that he ran the final quarter in a mild 26 4-5 seconds.

Backed down to the favorite's role by the crowd of 49,810, Faultless returned $4.30, $3 and $2.50 across the board. Brabancon was $11 and $5.70 for place and show and Stage Kid $9.60 for third.

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(Use Eastern standard time.)

Day.	A. M. Min.	A. M. Maj.	P. M. Min.	P. M. Maj.
Sunday	3:45	10:05	4:20	10:35
Monday	4:40	11:00	5:10	11:30
Tuesday	5:30	.....	5:50	12:05
Wednesday	6:20	12:25	6:35	1:05
Thursday	7:15	1:25	7:40	2:00
Friday	8:10	2:30	8:45	3:00
Saturday	9:10	3:30	9:45	4:00
Sunday	10:10	4:25	10:40	4:55

Hank's Kind Word Makes Strong Fan Of Jack Robinson

Pittsburgh, May 17 (AP).—Jackie Robinson, first Negro player in the major leagues, has picked a diamond hero—Hank Greenberg—rival first baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Here's why.

Robinson and Greenberg collided in a play at first base during the current Brooklyn Dodger-Pirate series. The next time Jackie came down to the sack, Hank said:

"I forgot to ask you if you were hurt in that play."

Assured that Robinson was unharmed, Greenberg added:

"Stick in there. You're doing fine. Keep your chin up."

This encouragement from an established diamond great heartened Robinson who has been the subject of reported antiracial treatment elsewhere and admits he has undergone "jockeying—some of it pretty severe."

"Class tells. It sticks out all over Mr. Greenberg," Robinson declared.

Boston Loses To Browns

Boston, May 17 (AP).—Ellis Kinder limited the Boston Red Sox to six hits today in his first start of the season as the St. Louis Browns defeated the American League champions 4-2 to take the odd game of a three-contest series. One of the blows off Kinder was Eddie Pellagrini's third home run of the season.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	
Dillinger,3b	5	3	3	3	P'agrini,ss.
Lehner,cf.	5	1	5	0	Pesky,ss.
Wilson,lf.	5	1	7	0	Williams,lf.
St'phens,ss	4	0	0	0	York,1b.
B'ardino,2b	2	0	2	2	Doerr,2b.
Zarilla,rf.	3	2	5	0	DiM'gio,cf.
Coleman,lf.	4	3	2	0	Culberson,rf
Mose,c.	4	1	0	0	Hayes,c.
Early,c.	1	1	3	0	Parnell,p.
Kinder,p.	4	0	0	0	Zuber,p.
					Johnson,p.
					aMoses
					Klinger,p.
Boston.	AB	H	O	A	

Totals 33 6 27 9

aFlied out for Johnson in eighth.

St. Louis	100	200	010—4
Boston	000	100	010—2

Runs—Dillinger, Berardino (2), Coleman, Pellagrini, Pesky. Error—Culberson. Runs batted in—Stephens, Coleman (2), Early, York, Pellagrini. Two-base hits—Zarilla (2), Dillinger, Williams. Three-base hit—Coleman. Home run—Pellagrini. Stolen bases—Berardino, Lehner. Double plays—DiMaggio to Hayes, Pellagrini to York, Doerr to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 5. Base on balls—Kinder, 1; Parnell, 1; Zuber, 3; Johnson, 1. Strikeouts—Kinder, 3; Parnell, 4; Zuber, 2; Klinger, 1. Hits—Parnell, 7 in 3⅓; Zuber, 4 in 4; Johnson, 0 in ⅔; Klinger, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Zuber (2). Loser—Parnell. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Papparella. Time—2:33. Attendance—24,019 (paid).

Robertson Comes Through In Clutch

CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Peck, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Metkovich, cf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Boudreau, ss.	4	0	0	6	5	0
Fleming, 1b.	4	0	0	9	2	0
Scarey, lf.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Gordon, 2b.	4	0	1	5	3	0
Kellner, 3b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Hegan, c.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Embree, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	3	a29	16	0

aTwo out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Grace, lf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Lewis, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Spence, cf.	3	0	2	2	0	0
McBride, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	0	7	2	0
Priddy, 2b.	3	1	2	4	3	1
Travis, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	1
Christman, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Evans, c.	4	0	0	10	1	0
Newsome, p.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Ferrick, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
bMizell	1	0	0	0	0	0
cCase	0	0	0	0	0	0
dRobertson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	8	30	11	1

bStruck out for Newsom in eighth. cRan for Spence in ninth. dBatted for Ferrick in tenth and drove in winning run with a single.

Cleveland	100	000	000 0—1
WASHINGTON	000	000	001 1—2

Runs—Peck, Grace, Priddy. Runs batted in—Boudreau, Spence, Robertson. Two-base hit—Newsom. Sacrifices—Lewis, Travis. Double plays—Gordon to Boudreau to Fleming, Boudreau to Gordo nto Fleming, Hegan to Boudreau, Travis to Priddy to Vernon, Fleming to Boudreau to Fleming, Priddy to Vernon to Christman. Left on bases—Cleveland, 2; Washington, 5. Base on balls—Embree, 5. Strikeouts—Newsom, 4; Embree, 3; Ferrick, 3. Hits—Newsom, 5 in 8; Ferrick, 0 in 2. Winner—Ferrick. Time—2:05. Umpires—Jones, McGowan, McKinley and Grieve. Attendance—11,541.

Robertson's Hit Wins for Nats in 10th

From Page 1

in right center. Metkovich dove fruitlessly, and as the ball bounded merrily away, Priddy crossed the plate with the winning run.

At that, the tenth inning windup was almost—but not quite—anticlimax to the riotious ninth when the Nats tied the score.

Held to four hits in the first eight frames, the Nats looked the part of dead ducks.

Grace Belts Single

But Joe Grace nailed a single to center on which Metkovich dove for and trapped. Buddy Lewis moved him along with a sacrifice. Stan Spence wasted no time whatsoever, walloping Embree's second pitch on a line to right on which Grace scored easily despite a good but useless throw by Peck.

Case went in to run for Peck and, on the second pitch to Mickey Vernon, broke for second. Catcher Jim Hegan's peg was low and wide but Boudreau made a brilliant pick-up and waved a pass at Case which from the grandstand, appeared late as Case hooked in from the opposite side.

Umpire Bill McKinley, on top of the play, waved Case out. Case enraged, gave McKinley a pushing around and kicked up a lot of dirt before Coaches Sammy West, Clyde Milan and Manager Ossie Bluege appeared on the scene and hustled Case away. But not before McKinley told Case to hurry up and get his shower. Tom McBride, who reported yesterday, went into center field after Vernon flied out to end the ninth.

Early Innings Quiet

Until the Nats broke loose for the tying and winning runs in the ninth and tenth, things progressed quietly enough with the impotent Nats still trying to get a run for Bobo Newsom when he departed from the scene for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Bobo, who hasn't had the benefit of a single run in 27 innings of hurling this year, was having one of his better days. He held the Indians to five hits during his eight frames, only three of which came after the first inning when the Tribe scored its only run.

The Indian run came almost be- Newsom settled down. Peck Metkovich singled in succes- before anyone was out, Met- ich's blast sending Peck to d. Manager Lou Boudreau's fly to Lewis allowed Peck to

Looms Large

ne lone run loomed larger and er as Newsom and Embree ed horns in their tight duel six double plays, four by the ians and two by the Nats in first seven innings wiping base aners off the sacks almost as t as they got on.

Loyal Legion Wins Feature Race at 'Graw

Havre de Grace, Md., May 17.—Walter M. Jeffords' Loyal Legion earned his most impressive and lucrative win in two years of campaigning when the 3-year-old son of Halcyon and War Grey picked up $8340 top money of the Potomac Stakes, fifth and feature race. Loyal Legion, in boosting his lifetime earnings to $17,360, gave Al Snider his third winning mount of the day.

Loyal Legion galloped to an easy six-length victory, with Mityme in second position, 2½ lengths before Camargo. Repand and Royal Governor, the odds-on favorite, completed the five-horse field in that order.

The fans in the estimated attendance of 18,000 saw Loyal Legion reel off the 1⅛ miles over a fast track in the good time of 1:50 3/5, four fifths of a second off the track standard held by Osculator.

Repand was first to show out of the gate. The Sylvester W. Labrot, jr., representative held away to the quarter pole, where Snider shot Loyal Legion to the front. The gelding opened up through the stretch with Mityme circling the field in a futile effort. Royal Governor was taken back off the pace, but failed to exhibit his usual stretch drive. Loyal Legion was a stoutly backed second choice; he paid $6.60.

G. R. Watkins' Cat Bridge kept the favorite players in a happy mood by romping to a 2½-length victory in the Pocomoke Purse, fourth race and secondary feature. The son of Catalan was the third straight choice to win for the chalk players. Darby Dieppe, a candidate for the $20,000 added Havre de Grace Handicap, to be run next Saturday, was second, four lengths to the good of Ringthebell, with Butler and Chancegain rounding out the field.

Cat Bridge paid $4.40 and was timed in 1:52 for the one mile and one eighth.

A long shot and a favorite comprised the winning daily double of $137.20. Ardent Miss galloped home in the opening canto to pay $25.20 and Reflex Arc, a slight choice over Yassah Boss, lasted under a hard drive to take the verdict in the second race and pay $7.20.

Charles Wants 'Heavies'

New York, May 17 (AP).—Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati, announced today through his manager that he was foresaking the ranks of the light heavyweight boxers and would campaign in the future among the heavyweights in hopes of lifting Joe Louis' crown.

Golf Season Hits Peak

Washington's biggest golf season in many years hits its peak this week with five top flight attractions on the slate.

Today, of course, the star-studded celebrities field plays its final round at Columbia. Although this cast will undoubtedly produce more entertainment (Crosby, Hildegarde & Co.) than laughs, there'll be, nevertheless, a host of District golfing enthusiasts in the gallery to watch the old masters—Jones, Hagen, Sarazen, Cruickshank—do their specialties—golf.

Over at Indian Head, Md., the Prince Georges, Chevy Chase and Kenwood teams meet in the semi-finals of the Maryland four-ball championships. Prince Georges has two teams in the show, both having survived earlier elimination rounds.

Up in Wilmington, Del., several D. C. pros will be taking a whack at the $750 top prize in the Delaware Open. Lew Worsham bagged top prize last year, but is not defending his title.

Tomorrow sees a field of 30 District, Maryland and Virginia pros shooting for fourth berths in the sectional qualifying round for the PGA championships at Baltimore's Mount Pleasant course.

Worsham, the Washington stylist now operating out of Oakmont, Pa., doesn't have to qualify for the event, as originally thought. The PGA announced that the low 30 finishers in the current Fort Worth Open, where Worsham is playing today, are exempt. There are only 27 golfers in the Fort Worth tourney.

Haight Denies Doubling for Blimp at Golf Show

Chandler Hits Long Ball After Crouching

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

I MET my big boss when I was leaving the National Celebrities Golf Tournament yesterday and he said, "Haight, I want to compliment you on your good job today. I guess you are plenty tired." I protested that I hadn't done anything but stand around and he replied, "Oh, I thought you were that blimp that was up there all afternoon dragging that 'I Am an American' sign" . . . it was obvious that many of the spectators knew or cared little about golf, but were strong for the look-see at the notables. One matronly woman saw Hildegarde with a No. 2 iron on the first tee and remarked, "Look, she uses a different kind of bat" . . . Hildegarde, incidentally, is perpetual motion with clothes on. The petite miss bounces around like she had swallowed a lively ball—and without any of that "teeta teeta" walking music she uses on the radio . . . when the sports editor told me to pick up some "color" at the tournament, I took him seriously and got my face sunburned . . . he wouldn't let me hire a jeep to follow the players and I couldn't put in an expense account for walking, so I stayed at the first tee . . . plenty of ham there—fat Ham (Fisher) and lean (Bus) Ham . . . when I left home, my darling daughter, said, "Pop, why don't you carry an armful of those canes that turn into seats. You might want to sit down."

Haight

Hildegarde and Bing Crosby have something in common besides being radio entertainers—they both chew gum furiously. I didn't see them make any bubbles . . . Bing took over part of the WINX play-by-play broadcast while waiting to tee off . . . He was wearing brown hat, brown shirt and brown slacks and I had a brown taste in my mouth . . . he kept a deadpan face on the tee but wound up, swung and the ball looked like it was headed for Glocca Morra . . . Senator Bob Taft's outfit was typical of his no-nonsense personality—a plain white shirt, a pair of wrinkled old pants, and a batter white sun helmet. Sort of reminded me of my ensemble when I was known on the Rock Creek course as "In the Rough" Haight . . . After seeing Bob Considine's tee shots he should change the name of his column to "Off The Line With Considine" . . . Babe Didrikson Zaharias didn't come out to powder her nose. She moistened the gloved fingers of her left hand, sent the clubhead into the ball and came through with a fine drive. There was plenty of bustle in that swing. She turned and whooped, "I've really got it today, haven't I?" . . . I felt like saying, "Lady, the way you hit that ball, I'd say the stuff is there and it's mellow" . . . Senator William Fulbright won the waggling title, imitating a hula dancer before getting off a good shot . . . Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen and Bobby Cruickshank didn't take any preliminaries. Each stepped up and belted the onion without ceremony . . . Walter Hagen, who is getting to look more like Walter Haight every day (in ahuggin' and achalkin' way), made more shots with his candid camera than he did on the links. He drove and then let Walter, jr., play for him . . . just like sending your kid upstairs for your bedroom slippers . . .

SECRETARY of Treasury John Snyder got a laugh when he remarked, "I came out today to keep the books straight" . . . Clark Griffith should be used as a pinchhitter for the Nats. He slammed one down the middle that was good for a triple in any league . . . Ham Fisher walked up to Gene Tunney and stopped him cold by saying, "You're Jack Dempsey, aren't you? I'd have known you any place." . . . Speaking of

Hildegarde, Crosby Prove Gum Chewers

brave men, the newspaper and movie cameramen took their lives in their hands getting close-ups of the drives. Looked like they were trying to see who would be the best photographer in the graveyard . . . The real golf fans, some 500 or more, left the first tee to follow Bobby Jones and his foursome. The largest gallery, however, went along with Crosby, Hildegarde, Senator Taft and Happy Chandler . . . By the way, they laughed when Chandler took a crouch stance but they stayed to applaud when he smacked the apple for a fare-thee-well . . . The weatherman's predicted showers didn't come early enough to spoil the fun . . . I wasn't the only person around who was too lazy to follow the golfers. Many of the fans, after seeing the last celeb tee off, walked over to the eighteenth hole to watch them finish the round. Of course, I stopped by the nineteenth hole, if you know what I mean . . . I heard Bob (WINX) Wolff describing the boy golfers who were representing the youth of the nation. Two of the youngsters were named Wolfe . . . But, tell the truth, I didn't hear a wolf whistle all afternoon—and there were plenty of good reasons to do so around, if you understand . . . Another big show today.

U. S. Lifts Walker Cup, Beating British Golfers, 8 to 4

Louisville Times Picks

AT BELMONT

1—Yoolbeserry, Sarabelle, Lady Nunald.
2—Dear Mom, Ice Lady, Miss Galbus.
3—No selections.
4—Talk, Soviet, Value D'Or.
5—Carvacious, Royal Chance, Striker Filed.
6—Aladsar, Speeding Home, Fox Brownie.
7—Stan Tracy, Bright Sword, Petrol Point.
8—Bright Gallant, Musical Comedy, Darby Dieppe.

Best bet—CURVACEOUS.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Keezar, Fleetaway, Cake Gravy.
2—Lookin Mellow, Carolina Star, Mamma.
3—Wheel Player, La Morenita, New Watch.
4—Good Sweep, Spring Taw, Miss Yam.
5—Iced Poker, Mar. Grouser.
6—Ogham, Bienwood, Nowadays.
7—Fearless, Prince Bolitro, Hill Sun.
8—Dudie, Maewatch, Chance Ace.

Best bet—OGHAM.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Baby Mike, Rakish Boy, My Ernet.
2—Knight's Jurry, Briar Broom, Hasher.
3—Trish Breeze, In the Clover, Sweet Bobby.
4—Rockwood Betty, Tom Ferris, Scotch Band.
5—Soma Lad, Virginia Beach, Tryout.
6—Hammer-Lock, On the River, Boston Man.
7—Rosemere Lin, Player Lee, Simond.
8—Gullah, Cash O'Boy, Gauntlet.

Best bet—GULLAH.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Silver Style, Khamseen's Boy, Sis. Frances.
2—Billies Choice, In Silver, Mightiest.
3—Zac Kay, True Time, Laroc.
4—Miami Rose, Big A. Expectation.
5—Galloway, Duckberry, Last Stride.
6—Light Reign, Feather Bob, Devils Island.
7—Montres, Carolina Bell, Sunrid.
8—Piney Heights, Tacoma, Milkmoon.

Best bet—LIGHT REIGN.

Suffolk Downs

1—5½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pixielawn	119	Seicap	111
Olga S.	108	Khayyams Kid	118
Alfred Stuart	113	Identic	108
Hygros Gal	99	Jims Jessie	105
Royal Edge	108	Park Heights	114
Miss O'Blocky	101	Caerlight	114
Czech Lass	113	Phantom Player	113
Cake Gravy	113	Kenzar	113

2—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Coslin	115	Buy High	118
Barrasi Fire	115	Manana	118
Silk Bound	113	Daring Mate	118
Lookin Mellow	118	Fire Raider	110
Fall Gal	113	Amelia G.	115
Carolina Star	118	Bronzace	115
Sweet Barb	115		

3—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Echo Peak	108	Janaan W	103
Maid of Brand	108	Wheel Player	110
Musical Kid	113	La Morenita	117
Be Proud	113	Poker Face	101
Pinky Flash	113	Ellen's Gift	109
Dark Pass	108	Now Watch	113
Molly Pitcher	108		

4—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Here's Me	108	Binge	113
Gemset	108	Gay Hasel	114
Good Sweep	106	Spring Thaw	114
Zo-Zo	107	Tiger Mas	103
Miss Yam	107		

5—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Pfunter	110	Little Spook	109
†Grouser	115	Astify	115
Nervesta	120	Rube	107
Mug	114	Roll Two	120
Eternal Gold	115	Admirals Call	109
Break It Up	109	Judge O	109
Syria	113	Helene	115
Stud Poker	113	†El Major	113
†Oran Lodge Stable entry.			

6—5½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Free Transit	113	West Fleet	117
Lovely	120	Laboulaye	120
†Blenweed	110	Spirulla	110
†Lunch Date	105	Nowadays	98
Hy-Hustle	113	Nell A.	113
Fay Me	108	†Halbersil	105
†Ogham	118		

†J. L. McKnight entry.
†Short Stuart entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Prince Bolitro	115	Real Short	111
†Fearless	113	Singular	111
Hill Sun	111	†Y Gun	111
Jane Bound	115	Stable and Mrs. Laura Bruno entry.	
†J. S. Stable and Mrs. Laura Bruno entry.			

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Riotous Rebel	111	Chance Ace	114
Garden Pet	111	Magnesium	114
Mechanizador	99	One to Two	114
Wapen	114	Dudie	111
Lady Leaspe	104	Maewatch	101
V Day	106	Army Life	111
Peace Light	106	Mokup	111
Crucible	114	Andy Flanders	111

1—5½; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Golden Glow, 112 (Pollard)		4.80	3.40	2.60
Sanchilla, 112 (Rogers)			5.00	3.60
Halomer, 112 (Root)				3.40

Big Thicket, Roll, Becky Murray, Jacq-Bilixen, Miss Sunbeau, Contradictory, Bob's Hygro, Bobby Joe, Yareboy also ran. Time, 1:13.

2—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Night Bomber, 113 (Keene)		22.80	8.60	5.80
Hygro's Ginger, 117 (Rogers)			4.20	2.60
Bee W. Bee, 113 (Hettinger)				4.40

Mintlock, Some Bid, Miguelito, Bounding Boy, Calvatis, Sunshade, Sunspark, Honour Student, Rogging Bob also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $114.80.

3—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Stedgle, 113 (Hettinger)		5.60	4.00	2.80
Buck C., 118 (Keene)			4.80	3.00
O. G. Kelley, 113 (Espinosa)				3.00

Fall Guy, Peacock, Red Raker, Count Kerry, Slipaway, Texas Style, Right Wing, Ethel May H., Bel Beau also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Roy Pinker, 106 (Humphreys)		14.00	5.40	3.80
Chief, 114 (Snyder)			3.40	2.80
War Glenn, 111 (Rogers)				3.20

Good Gumdrop, Chance Morn, Edna Lawless, Light Count, Leap Year Lass, Tripos, Hidden Ace also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

5—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Scottsville, 105 (Zehr)		19.20	9.40	5.60
Arpeglado, 111 (Moore)			7.80	4.20
Dinner Party, 122 (Turnbull)				3.40

Pivot Me, Momo Fing, Weathercock also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

6—1; $10,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Atomic Power, 119 (Burton)		3.80	3.00	2.60
Jobstown, 118 (Mann)			4.60	4.00
Jolly Roger, 108 (McMullen)				6.00

Gracie Son, Flares Durbar, Sun Beau Go, Beirate, Donna's Ace, Proud Ruler also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Marksman, 104 (Mullins)		9.40	4.40	3.40
Ted Wee, 111 (Keene)			3.40	2.80
Decision, 111 (Pollard)				4.60

Haggerty, Anery Cohort, Cold Blast also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1⅛; $2500; allowances; 4-year-olds up.

Tehada, 118 (Keene)		10.00	4.40	3.40
Town Hill, 110 (Espinosa)			5.20	4.40
Joes Mistake, 113 (Harris)				6.20

Flight Man, Huckle de Buck, Silver Ace, Dry Belt, Doodie Bug, Soons Toonery, Her Reply, Rest Awhile, War Agent also ran. Time, 1:53.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK

1—No selections.
2—Jefferds entry.
3—Navy Bar Ship, High Tint.
4—YOVICH, Value D'Or, Talk.
5—No selections.
6—Fox Brownie, Sweet Caprice, Aladsar.
7—Bright Sword, Vertigo II, Stan Tracy.
8—Hill Fox, Bright Gallant, Musical Comedy.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Olga S., Jim's Jeanie, Cake Gravy.
2—Lookinmellow, Darling Maie, Spy High.
3—Dark Pass, Wheel Player, La Morenita.
4—Here's Me, Good Sweep, Zobo.
5—Grouser, Break It Up, Astify.
6—WEST FLEET, Hybustle, Bienwood.
7—Prince Bolitro, Real Short, Singular.
8—Dudie, Wapen, Garden Pet.

AT HAVRE De GRACE

1—Baby Mike, Why Cry, Good Service.
2—Golden Arrow, Dispelled, Gold Braid.
3—In a Rush, Blenlin, Jean Jean.
4—TOM FERRIS, Regularity, Seat Back.
5—Regaler, Tryout, Devil May Care.
6—Service Pilot, Hammer-Lock, March Chick.
7—Player Lee, Play Foot, Fast Time.
8—Cash O' Boy, Gullah, Leavetaking.

Stranahan, Ward Set Torrid Pace

By Glenn Williams

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 17 (AP).—Seemingly inspired by the magnificent play of Marvin (Bud) Ward, America's Walker Cup team summoned an amazing burst of golf after lunch today to sweep to victory in six out of eight singles matches against Britain's leading amateurs and regain by a final score of 8 to 4 the coveted team trophy which has reposed in the Royal and Ancient Clubhouse here since 1938.

Up to the time that Ward, the Spokane, Wash., veteran, set forth the Americans had been locked in a grim hand-to-hand struggle that gave no hint of the ultimate victor. After Ward, down three holes at the end of the morning round, came back to rend his opponent, Leonard Crawley, by 5 and 3, his teammates turned the thing into a rout.

When the dust finally settled over the famous "old course," only Ted Bishop and Fred Kammer, jr., of the American side had failed to win. Smiley Quick, National Public Links champion, had slaughtered Jimmie Wilson of Scotland by 8 and 6, the day's most one-sided margin, and the big cup was on its way to America.

British Held Early Lead

The final count of 8 to 4 included the two victories scored by each team in the Scotch foursomes yesterday. At noon today those two points on the British side loomed large.

On the morning round the British players had held their own. Four of them went to lunch holding leads over their American opponents. Like Ward, Frank Stranahan, the Toledo strong boy, was trailing his opponent, Charlie Stowe, by two holes, and the American camp was not happy.

Then Ward began to play. Word swept around that he had won three of the first four holes and caught Crawley, the 44-year-old dean of the British team. Next the news came that he had shot the tough outward nine in 34, to go two-up at the turn. In six more holes the former National Amateur Champion had beaten his man, and the Americans were on their way.

Riegel Continues Pace

Almost simultaneously with Ward's victory, Skee Riegel of California closed out his opponent, Gerald Micklem, the English amateur champion, 6 and 5, and within minutes Willie Turnesa had turned back the Irishman, Cecil Ewing, 6 and 5, for the third American victory.

The triumphant rush was stemmed momentarily when young Joe Carr, the Irish champion, wrapped up his 5-and-3 win over lanky Ted Bishop, present American amateur king.

Dick Chapman of Pinehurst assured the Americans at least a tie when he rang up the fourth point, a 4-and-3 win over Percy Lucas. Quick, still limping from a recent nail injury to his foot, put over the clincher with his one-sided walloping of Wilson.

Stranahan Hits Stride

Meantime, Stranahan had seared the front nine with another 34 to match Ward's and had picked up five holes on the bewildered Stowe, turning 3-up. The Englishman finally succumbed, 2 and 1.

Ronnie White closed out Kammer, 4 and 3, for the home team's second victory.

Soon after the last match, Roger Wethered, former British Walker Cup star, formally handed over the huge trophy to Francis Ouimet, nonplaying captain of the Americans.

Stadium Approved For Zale Title Bout

Chicago, May 17 (AP).—The Illinois Athletic Commission today approved Chicago Stadium as the site for the middleweight title bout Wednesday night, July 16, between Champion Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano. Wrigley Field originally was sanctioned for the scrap.

Pirates Down Dodgers, 4-0; Giants Again Beat Chicago

Pittsburgh, May 17 (AP).—Fritz Ostermueller, 39-year-old left-hander, gave up 12 hits but helped by four Pittsburgh double plays, shut out his former Brooklyn Dodger teammates 4-0.

The Pirates collected only four safeties off four Dodger hurlers, but one of them was a home run by big Hank Greenberg, his fifth of the season, with one man on base in the first inning. Four bases on balls by rookie Ed Chandler and a single by Frank Guistine accounted for two more markers in the eighth.

Eddie Basinski, Pittsburgh second baseman who played with Brooklyn last year, handled 14 chances without an error, two short of the modern National League record.

For Ostermueller, it was his third victory against one loss. In his previous effort he blanked the St. Louis Cardinals. Rube Melton, making his first start of the season and going the first three innings, was charged with the loss.

Pete Reiser of Brooklyn was chased by Umpire Lou Jorda in the first inning for strenuously protesting a play at first base. In the ninth, plate umpire Dusty Boggess ejected Ed Stanky of the Dodgers for heaving his bat close to a rail box after striking out.

Jackie Robinson got two of Brooklyn's hits to extend his consecutive hitting streak to 14 games.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	2	2	2	2
Wilson,1b	4	2	6	2
Reiser,cf	1	0	0	0
Brown,lf	2	0	3	0
Walker,rf	4	2	0	0
Wyrostek,lf	4	2	0	0
Edwards,c	4	2	3	1
La'getto,3b	4	3	3	1
Reese,ss	1	1	0	0
Melton,p	1	0	0	0
aMiksis	1	0	0	0
Taylor,p	0	0	0	0
bHodges	1	1	0	0
cBackley	0	0	0	0
Chandler,p	0	0	1	0
Casey,p	0	0	0	0
dRolek	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	24	10

aForced Edwards for Melton in fourth.
bSingled for Taylor in seventh.
cRan for Hodges in seventh.
dPopped out for Casey in ninth.

Brooklyn	000	000	000—0
Pittsburgh	200	000	02x—4

Runs—Rikard, Westlake, Greenberg (2). Runs batted in—Greenberg (3), Gustine. Klutts. Home run—Greenberg. Stolen base—Westlake. Sacrifice—Cox. Double plays—Gustine to Basinski to Greenberg (2), Cox to Basinski to Greenberg (2). Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Pittsburgh, 7. Taylor, 1; Chandler, 3; Ostermueller, 2; Taylor, 1; Ostermueller, 4. Strikeouts—Taylor, 3; Ostermueller, 4. Hits—Melton, 2 in 3; Taylor, 1 in ⅔; Casey, 0 in ⅓; Chandler, 1 in 1⅓; Casey, 0 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Ostermueller (Robinson). Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Loser—Melton. Umpires—Boggess, Jorda and Barr. Time—2:15. Attendance—14,809.

Nats Win, 2-0, In Night Game

The Washington Nats finally snapped their four-game losing streak Friday night, beating the Cleveland Indians, 2-0.

Walter Masterson was the hero again, notching his third win of the season while holding the Tribe to four hits.

In other Friday night games in the majors the St. Louis Cardinals turned back the Boston Braves, 4-3, and Brooklyn dumped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1, in the National League, while in the American, the league-leading Detroit Tigers took a 11-5 drubbing from the lowly Philadelphia Athletics.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Peck, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rothrock, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Boudreau, ss	4	0	2	11	0	0
Fleming, 1b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Seerey, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Lopez, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Regan, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Black, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Willis, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xRobinson	1	0	0	0	0	0
bSephowski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	24	11	0

aFlied out for Lopez in eighth.
bPopped to short for Black in eighth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace, rf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Lewis, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Case, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	1	1	6	3	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Christman, ss	4	1	2	2	5	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Masterson, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	7	27	7	0

Cleveland	000	000	000—0
WASHINGTON	000	100	10x—2

Runs batted in—Christman, Masterson. Two-base hits—Priddy. Stolen bases—Priddy, Gordon. Sacrifices—Ferrell. Double play—Keltner (unassisted). Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Black, 4; Willis, 1. Strikeouts—Masterson, 5; Black, 1. Loser—Black. Time—1:55. Umpires—Grieve, Jones, McGowan and McKinley.

Phillies Sign Poland

Indianapolis, May 17 (AP).—Hugh Poland, veteran catcher for the Indianapolis American Association team, has been signed by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Chicago, May 17 (AP).—The New York Giants won their fifth consecutive game on the road today by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, with a two-run rally in the eleventh inning. Singles by Lloyd Gearhart, Buddy Kerr, pinch hitter Joe Lafata and Buddy Blattner accounted for the winning markers.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,3b	5	1	2	0
Rigney,2b	6	1	2	1
Lohrke,3b	0	0	0	1
Thomson,cf	5	3	7	0
Mize,1b	4	1	8	1
Marshall,rf	4	2	3	0
Cooper,c	3	1	3	0
Gearhart,lf	1	1	0	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	3	0
aYoung	1	0	0	0
Lombardi,c	1	0	1	0
Kerr,ss	5	1	2	0
Koslo,p	4	1	1	3
bLafata	1	1	0	0
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	43	11	33	10

aFlied out for Gordon in ninth.
bSingled for Koslo in eleventh.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	0	4
Waitkus,1b	5	3	13	1
Pafko,cf	5	0	3	0
Cavaretta,rf	4	4	4	0
Schef'ng,c	3	0	5	0
Lowrey,lf	4	0	2	0
Johnson,2b	4	2	5	4
sPrey	1	0	0	0
Merullo,ss	3	0	1	3
Lade,p	4	0	1	3
Kush,p	0	0	0	0
dNicholson	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	33	16

sGrounded out for Johnson in eleventh.
dFlied out for Kush in eleventh.

New York	000	100	02—3
Chicago	100	000	00—1

Runs—Thomson, Gearhart, Kerr, Hack. Error—Johnson. Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Lafata, Blattner. Stolen base—Johnson. Sacrifices—Schef'ng, Blattner. Double plays—Merullo to Johnson to Waitkus, Marshall to Lombardi. Left on bases—New York, 12; Chicago, 11. Base on balls—Lade, 4; Koslo, 4. Strikeouts—Lade, 4; Koslo, 1. Hits—Lade, 11 in 10⅓; Kush, 0 in ⅔; Koslo, 10 in 10; Trinkle, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Lade. Winner—Koslo. Loser—Lade. Umpires—Magerkurth, Hanline and Stewart. Time—2:38. Attendance—40,582.

Belmont Park

1—⅝; $3500; 2-year-old fillies; claiming.

Hester S.	110	Blenrouge	103
Foolish Devil	110	Enigma	116
Louisiana Kind	116	Barabelle	116
Alsa Zerlai	110	Youlbeseorry	105
Lady Numaid	110		

2—⅞; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Our Fun	113	Challe	113
Puff of Smoke	113	†Lily Mars	121
Dear Mom	113	Ice Lady	121
Miss Galbus	113	Hi Reward	113
†Magic Lily	113	La Littlere	113
Very Smooth	113	Agarita	113

†Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

3—Ab. 1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; hurdles.

†Fieldfare	148	†Bar Ship	148
Calatan	138	High Tint	138
Parader	131	Navy	148
On the Cuff	141	Out of the Red	145
Fire High	139		

†J. Bosley, jr., and E. G. Horn entry.

4—1; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Tell	114	Trilby	114
Santa's Blitsen	114	Valse d'Or	114
Soviet	117	Good Example	117

5—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds.

Cervantes	116	†Curvaceous	116
Sir Knight	116	Ready Jack	116
Ground Fog	116	Christe Rogers	109
†Gasparilla	116	†Christmas	116
†Myrmidon	116	Striker Pilot	116
†Haberdasher	116	Vortex	116
†Splash	109	Moss Boy	116
Royal Chance	116	Dynamic Jack	116
†Arthurian	116		

†A. J. Sackett and E. Lasker entry.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.
†Jaclyn Stable entry.

6—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Fox Brownie	115	Speeding Home	120
Aladsar	108	†Quick Reward	115
Sweet Caprice	103	Blue Falcon	113
Happy C.	113	†Safe Reward	113
War Trophy	113		

†F. W. Church entry.

7—1⅛; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Battlefire	118	Goblin	114
Stan Tracy	115	Manowar	115
Copper Boy	115	Bright Sword	114
Vertigo II	110	Petrol Point	115
Elpis	110	Jackamine	109

8—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Darby Diadem	114	†Hill Fox	112
Materialize	114	Alport	114
Musical Comedy	103	Dance Pretty	114
Bright Gallant	120	Steven Peter	114
Flight Nurse	109	Ted's Special	107
Venci	114	Elvius	113
Rose Hairess	101		

†S. Feinberg and Royal Stable entry.

1—4½; $4000; 2-year-old maidens.

Mackinaw, 115 (Givens)		91.50	39.00	15.70
Bonnie Grace, 115 (Smith)			8.00	5.00
Merry Tudor, 115 (Arsare)				5.00

Maize, †Quick Aim, †Collyer Girl, †Vamp, †Shimmer, Sultry Blue Dell, †Silver Drift, †Trophy, †Nancy Pansy, †One Bell, Reigh Jane, Persian Kitten, †Some Dish, Coquette, Jersey Isle, Eternal Buzz also ran. Time, 0:52⅘.

†Glenn Riddle Farm entry.
†Wheatley Stable-Mrs. O. Phipps entry.
†Field.

2—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds and up; maidens.

Miss Cook, 118 (Dennee)		14.60	7.80	5.20
†Castle Gift, 113 (James)			4.40	3.20
Blind Frenzy, 108 (Sneller)				4.80

Col. Wiggins, *Curtains Up, *Big Wheel, Patrol, *Challandra, My Pickwick, Port Raider, Flag O Peace, G. G. Ray, Gallacha, Dustraiser also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†J. T. Maloney-Mrs. A. L. Doerr entry.
*Field.

3—1½; $4500; 4-year-olds up; hurdles.

†Mat. Lad	140	(Mallisen)	4.10	2.60	2.30
Gala Reign	146	(Anstead)		4.80	3.00
Jack Spraggen	131	(Harris)			3.00

Twenty Six, Gift of Gold, Gi Joe, †Raylwyn also ran. Time, 2:49⅘.

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—⅝; $4000; allowances; 3 year olds.

Flashes, 120 (Delara)		8.50	5.00	3.90
Our Tommy, 120 (James)			6.90	4.90
Capt. Patrick, 117 (McCreary)				5.70

Rappahannock, Stage Mother, Marble Arch, Tharlias, Gemsbok, Rinaldo also ran. Time, 1:26.

5—⅝; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds.

My Request, 117 (Nash)		18.60	5.00	3.80
Royal Blood, 117 (Longden)			2.70	2.30
Witch Hunt, 113 (Atkinson)				4.30

Eternal Lark, Noble Hero, Word of Honor, Quickest and Andys Glory also ran. Time, 0:57⅘.

6—1; $25,000; 3-year-olds; stakes.

Faultless, 126 (Dodson)		4.30	3.00	2.50
Brabanson, 126 (James)			11.00	5.70
Stage Kid, 126 (Clark)				9.60

Blue Border, Uncle Remus, Jet Pilot, Owner's Choice also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

7—⅞; $4500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Blunt Remark, 113 (Delara)		8.40	4.20	3.40
Larkmead Andy, 117 (Atkinson)		6.60	4.40
Darby Devon, 105 (Woodhouse)			15.50

Bogie, Mush Mush, Flatbush, Chance Nick, Greek Warrior, Scholarship, Nursery Tale also ran. Time, 1:11.

8—1 1-16; $5000; allowances; 4-year-olds up.

†Misleader, 112 (Delara)		7.40	3.80	2.90
Joey, 122 (Arcaro)			4.90	3.90
Townhouse, 115 (Atkinson)				8.50

Edengee, Pristine, *Incitatis, Detection, Stage Bond, Friar Teddy, †Soloey, *Dirt, Manipur, Bob Mann also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
*Field.

Colts Sign Center

Baltimore, May 17 (AP).—Mike Phillips, former all-State center for Western Maryland College, was signed to a contract today by the Baltimore Colts of the All-American Football Conference.

Evers Smacks Homer in 9th To Beat A's, 2-1

Philadelphia, May 17 (AP).—Walter (Hoot) Evers wound up the Detroit Tigers' first visit of the season here in a blaze of glory today with a two-run, ninth inning homer that defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 2-1.

The blow, with Pat Mullin on base, broke up what had been a scoreless pitching duel between Prince Hal Newhouser and the A's rookie Joe Coleman. Newhouser, who fanned 10, went on to win his third victory against four defeats.

The Mackmen loaded the bases with none out in their half of the ninth, but could manufacture only a single run as Gene Handley bounced into a double play and pinch hitter Pete Suder fanned on four pitchers. Coleman was charged with his second loss.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	3	0	1	2
Webb,ss	0	0	0	1
Kell,3b	3	1	1	0
Cul'bine,1b	4	0	3	2
W'field,lf	3	1	0	0
Mullin,rf	3	0	1	0
Evers,cf	4	3	0	0
Mayo,2b	4	2	6	5
Tebbetts,c	4	0	10	1
N'houser,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	32	7	27	13

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	4	0	3	1
Valo,rf	4	0	4	0
Lasbe,lf	4	2	2	0
Chapman,cf	4	2	5	0
Rosar,c	1	0	3	0
aBinks	0	0	0	0
Majeski,3b	3	1	1	1
Handley,2b	3	0	2	3
Fain,1b	3	2	9	1
Coleman,p	2	0	0	4
bSuder	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	27	9

aRan for Rosar in ninth.
bFanned for Coleman in ninth.

Detroit	000	000	002—2
Philadelphia	000	000	001—1

Runs—Mullin, Evers, Chapman. Runs batted in—Evers (2). Home run—Evers. Sacrifices—Kell, Rosar. Stolen base—Majeski. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Coleman, 3; Newhouser, 3. Strikeouts—Coleman, 2; Newhouser, 10. Umpires—Passarella, Boyer, Rommel and Hurley. Time—1:59. Attendance—7515.

SIEGEL

From Page 8

"tee," Arnold's nose, went through the motions of a full swing, but stopped in time to ease the ball off Arnold.

Clark, whose youth program is the motivating factor behind this extravaganza, told the audience he had considerable doubt about then whacked away viciously at his ability to hit the ball. He his first tee shot, but it was a dud. Chris Heurich, jr., of the host club, had placed a "dummy" ball which disintegrated in flight on the tee and Clark, much to his astonishment, connected solidly.

Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, who doesn't play golf, served as scorer for the pair. Admiral Nimitz reported Eisenhower's score as 97. Clark, the good Admiral said, had a 121, "a fair estimate."

All through their match, Eisenhower and Clark chatted with the gallery frequently. Eisenhower, addressing the ball on the third hole, even stopped to autograph a score card for a kid who couldn't wait to get the signature of the five-star general.

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Good Service (Snider)	120	4-1
2	Dram (C.Kirk)	120	20-1
3	Balu Mike (Basile)	120	8-1
4	Trout Lake (Carozoza)	110	12-1
5	Bay Orders (Mills)	120	20-1
7	My Egret (Dodge)	120	15-1
8	Gay Widdly (No boy)	115	4-1
9	Why Cry (Howell)	115	15-1
10	Even Star (No boy)	115	12-1
11	Blind Buyer (No boy)	115	8-1
12	Busy Jeanne (Boston)	110	20-1
13	World Police (Scott)	115	4-1
14	C. K. Doris (Hacker)	115	20-1
15	Rakish Boy (No boy)	115	20-1
16	Helena Gold (No boy)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Dispelled (Dodge)	111	2-1
2	Epinaire (No boy)	116	12-1
3	Hasher (West)	116	6-1
4	Fulgura (Garza)	116	20-1
5	Gay Rocket (Desmar)	116	20-1
6	By Godfrey (Mills)	116	8-1
7	Golden Arrow (Howell)	111	20-1
8	Briar Broom (No boy)	116	20-1
9	Kulina (Howell)	114	4-1
10	Knights Hurry (No boy)	116	6-1
11	Gold Braid (Hacker)	111	20-1

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies; allowances.

1

State Rests Case In S. C. Lynching

Told in Documents

Nazis Offered Reds Secret Armistice

Captured German documents last night disclosed that the Nazis in 1943 tried to get Russia to make a secret armistice with them while continuing to get lend-lease from the United States.

The doucments were translated notes of Admiral Karl Doenitz, chief of the Germany navy, on his foncerences with Adolf Hitler. They were released by the Navy Department last night.

The Fuehrer revealed the Nazi offer to Russia in comments on grand strategy as of July, 1943.

"Russia is getting considerable supplies via the far east," the notes said. "Therefore the question arises whether a threat by Japan that she will enter the war against Russia will help to make the latter accept the German offer of an unannounced armistice on the eastern front, to be kept secret from the Anglo-Saxons.

"Russia would continue to accept lend-lease materials. This political goal is worthy every sacrifice. If this fails, the east wall must be built as quickly as possible."

Press Issue Stalemates U. S., Russia

Berlin, May 17 (INS).—Authoritative military government informants disclosed tonight that American and Russian authorities are deadlocked over the Moscow conference bid that they restore the free interchange of newspapers among their zones.

This invitation emobdied in a resolution by the Foreign Ministers, was one of the few positive results of the Moscow Conference.

But the American informants gave this picture of what was happened since:

The Soviet military government submitted a memorandum to the Allied Control Council asking the Allies to heed the Moscow recommendation as soon as possible "so that a free democratic press can circulate everywhere in Germany again.

However, the second paragraph of the Soviet memorandum demanded that the zone commanders be given the right to ban individual issues of publications if their contents were "offensive to one military government or endangered the security of the occupying ing power."

U. S. delegates immediately opposed this restriction because they believe Russia has these two intentions:

1. To flood the western zones with Communist propaganda and literature in an unprecedenteo campaign to woo the Germans.

2. To autlaw western papers in their zone each time they do not conform "to the Soviet conception of what constitutes security."

Both sides now are working out new proposals, but the next control council meeting scheduled May 20 has been canceled because they are not ready.

Chinese Reds Press Attacks In Manchuria

Nanking, May 16 (AP).—Chinese Communists pressed a furious new offensive in Manchuria today, threatening Changchun, the capital city, from three directions as government reinforcements raced northward from China proper.

Official and progovernment press dispatches from Manchuria said Communist forces were attacking at Nungan, 35 miles by air and 40 by rail northwest of Changchun; at Kirin, 60 miles east of the capital, and at Kungchuling, 36 miles southwest on the vital Changchun-Mukden railway.

The official government Central News Agency said the danger to the Changchun-Mukden route was the gravest since a Communist drive was beaten back last summer.

The Central News agency added that the Communists were being bolstered by tens of thousands of Koreans from Russian-occupied northern Korea.

Leave Peiping Area

Peiping (Friday), May 16 (AP).—The last 300 United States Marines in the Peiping area will go by water instead of by rail to the north port of Chinwangtao where they will sail for Guam, it was announced today.

The mail route over which they ordinarily would go from Tientsin to Chinwangtao was out by the Communists last Monday shortly after two trains carrying other departing units of the First Division's Fifth Regiment had passed.

The 300 Marines, who had driven a 75-vehicle convoy from Peiping to Tientsin, were left stranded at Tientsin. They had been scheduled to take the same route Tuesday.

While the rail breaks now have been repaired, the Marines already had made alternative plans and tank landing ships now are en route to Tientsin's port from Chinwangtao.

Plotter Suspects Arrested in Portugal

Lisbon, May 17 (U.P.)—Portuguese police have arrested an undisclosed number of persons here in the last few days, all suspected of plotting against the regime of Premier Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, reliable sources said today.

FBI Intervention In Case Revealed As Clark's Order

By Robert S. Bird

Greenville, S. C., May 17.—The State of South Carolina rested its murder case against 31 Greenville lynching defendants today after a disclosure that Federal interventio nin the case was originally ordered by Attorney General Tom C. Clark in an inquiry into civil rights aspects of the crime.

Defense attorneys immediately asked for a directed verdict of acquittal for nine of the defendants and Judge J. Robert Martin, jr., of the Greenville County Court, reserved decision on the motions until Monday.

There was still no hint from the defense lawyers as to whether they will put any of the defendants on the witness stand to refute the 26 statements they made at the time of heir arrest, which purport to involve all of them in one way or another in the lynching.

First Case of Kind

In this first prosecution of an accused lynching mob in the history of the South, it now seems likely that on the basis of rulings already made by the court, the case against several of the defendants will not be sent to the jury, because of insufficient evidence.

Five defendants who refused to make statements, and Judge Martin has already held that the statements made by the other defendants, purporting to implicate these five, may not apply against them on the substantive counts of the indictment—that is, on the charges of murder, of being accessory before the fact, and accessory after the fact.

He has reserved decision on how the purported proof of the statements will apply on the conspiracy count, which carries the lesser penalty upon conviction, and therefore might provide an "easier" verdict by a jury reluctant to conviet on the more serious counts. This whole conspiracy charge is under attack by the defense on grounds which the judge had said deserves grave consideration.

Federal Action Possible

The disclosure that official Washington was interested in the civil rights aspects of the lynching of Willie Earle, the 24-year-old Negro, on Feb. 17, was made by J. C. Bills, Federal Bureau of Investigation chief at Charlotte, N. C. His testimony raised a question of possible federal action if the present state prosecution should result in acquitals or a mistrial.

Bills was called as the prosecution's last witness, after one of his subordinates had testified that the tdefendants had reenacted for him their seating arrangements in the calvacade of taxicabs that took them to the murder scene.

FBI Order Queried

Prosecutor Sam R. Watt asked Bills who it was who ordered the ten FBI agents to Greenville after the lynching, their major role in rounding up the defendants was case, and the cause of much deroone of the highlights of the state's gation by the defense.

"I did," Bills replied.

The the prosecutor turned the witness over to Thomas Wofford, the chief defense lawyer, who had been trying hard throughout the trial to find out how the FBI came into the case, and to insinuate to the jory that they just "butted in" on the local police authorities.

"Where did you get your instruction?" demanded Wofford.

"From my headquarter in Washington—relaying instructions from the Attorney General of the United States," answered the F. B. I. man, to check into alleged "violation of civil rights."

The defense motions for directed verdicts were split into several separate ones, the first asking in behalf of the defendant Earl Martin, who made no statement himself and was mentioned in only one of the purported statements by the defendants. The second asked the directed verdict for the defendants Ernest Stokes, Sam D. Stewart, Woodrow Wilson Clardy and Vardry M. Morris, all of whom also had refused to make statements. The third asked it for Willie E. Bishop, W. D. Oakley and Howard Thompson, who did make statements. The fourth sought the directed verdict for John Marchant, member of a wealthy textile family, whose statement purported to indicate that he just went along for the ride, and didn't actually see or participate in the lynching.

The contest was sponsored by the Cavalier Ladies, on organization of students' wives, for youngsters six weeks to etaoincmfwyp ters 6 weeks to 5 years of age.

Rresults of the contest were:

Carriage Class: Girls, Noel Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinter Burnett, Arlington; and boys, Alexander Bivens, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bivens, Newport News.

Stroller Class: Gwynn Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Charlottesville, and Van Alford, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Alford, Lexington, Ky.

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Women Shoppers 'Disappointed' at Transit Fare Rise

Washington League of Women Shoppers "views with great disappointment" the nicrease in transit fares, saying it "will work great hardship on the people of Washington."

In a letter to the chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, which allowed the fare boost, the league said facts indicate Capital Transit Co. "can and has operated successfully and profitably with out any fare increases.

"We earnestly hope the PUC will reconsider its decision."

Increased operating expenses in 1946 were largely for non-recurring items ,the letter claimed.

Gallant Warship Goes Down Under Tow

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PEARL HARBOR SURVIVOR SINKS—Stripped of guns and superstructure, the once mighty USS Oklahoma, shown at Pearl Harbor before she started under tow to Oakland, Calif., sank yesterday 540 miles out of Honolulu in an area of the Pacific 3 miles deep. No crewmen were aboard

A Post Reporter's Notebook

Red Newspapers Build Up Foreign Conspiracy Theme

(This is the eighth in a series by a Post reporter who spent seven weeks in Moscow covering the sessions of the Council of Foreign Ministers.)

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

What picture of world events does the Soviet reader get from his newspaper?

The question interested all of us at the Moscow conference. To answer it, we formed the habit of reading daily translations of Pravda, Izvestia and other newspapers and magazines. We found it instructive.

For example, the day President Truman's message on Greece and Turkey was reported in the Soviet press, we found that practically nobody in the United States seemed to approve the message or the policy behind it.

One-Sided Picture

Under the heading, "Responses in the USA to Truman's Statement," we found a column and a half in most paper consisting of these reactions, reported from New York by Tass, in the following order:

1. A statement by the Progressive Citizens of America denouncing the Truman message as a step toward war;

2. An excerpt from a Washington dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune stating that the President did not see a group of 13 members of Congress who sought to dissuade him from his policy;

3. Attacks on the Greek government attributed to correspondents of PM and the Overseas News Agency;

4. The statement that the Truman policy "is causing serious doubts and alarm even among the most conservative Representatives in Congress and outside";

5. Unfavorable comments attributed to Speaker Martin, Senator Pepper and Senator Russell; and

6. A critical telegram to the White House from the American All-Slav Congress.

Effect Is Cumulative

On this particular day—March 14—this was the only published American comment on the message, except for the disclosure, far down in a two-column editorial in Izvestia, that the New York Times had approved the policy.

A Soviet reader could have been forgiven for imagining that the Truman policy would be rejected by a unanimous Congress.

It is hard to convey to an American reader the cumulative effect of the Soviet treatment of foreign news. Any ordinary day's issue will show fairly what kind of picture the Soviet reader gets, except that the effect of constant repetition, day after day, is missing.

Day's Coverage Compared

Pravda of March 17 interested me, for example, because it had a headline translated as "Anti-Democratic Campaign in the U. S." I thought for a moment that it was a story about Carroll Reece and the Republican National Committee. Actually it was a 38-line item on proposals to outlaw the Communist Party here, and on "serious protest" against them in the United States.

March 17 was a dull Monday in American newspapers; The Post's front page dealt with the ending of the first week of the Moscow conference, the debate on Capitol Hill over the Greek-Turkish program, the American Army's efforts to feed Germany, and the Iraq government's protest against the FBI search of the Arab agency offices here. Inside pages in The Post reported the ending of martial law in Palestine, the hurricane in England, the Chinese Nationalist drive on Yenan, the detention of a Danish writer in the Soviet zone of Germany, the civil war in Paraguay, the formation of an all-German committee for political unity, and speculation from London about an American loan to Russia.

Here was Pravda's foreign news on the same day, apart from the 38-line item on the "Anti-Democratic Campaign" in America:

1. A column from Tirana on anti-Greek testimony given to the United Nations Commission in Albania;

2. A 26-line dispatch from New York headed "Mansfield Calls for Increased U. S. Foreign Expansion." It reported a speech to the Foreign Policy Association by Congressman Mansfield of Montana.

3. A 97-line dispatch from London on a speech by Koni Zilliacus, Labor member of Parliament, denouncing "U. S. imperialism."

Quotes One Side

4. A 72-line dispatch from London headed "Debate in the House of Commons on Grant of Aid to Greece." It quoted nobody but two Labor M. P.'s who were critical of British policy in Greece.

5. A 15-line dispatch from Beirut quoting the paper Al Dastur on the "suspicious activity" of the British-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. in Syria.

6. A 54-line dispatch from New York quoting a message to President Truman from the National Council for American-Soviet Friendship. The message protested against the policy of aid to Greece and Turkey.

7. A 2½-column commentary by Y. Zhukov, one of Pravda's favorites, defending the Soviet position on the role of the smaller allies in the German peace conference. The article pictured "certain United States and British circles" as trying to exploit "in their own interests" the inclusion of smaller allies and thus "imposing the will of the majority upon the minority with the help of a mechanical system of voting."

"Local Circles" Source

8. A 10-line dispatch from London reporting the arrival of a delegation from the Supreme Soviet.

9. A 37-line dispatch from Pravda's own correspondent in Brussels on "preliminary negotiations" between France and Britain for the standardization of armaments. The correspondent attributes this news to "local journalistic circles" and to "some commentators."

10. A 23-line dispatch from The Hague quoting foreign press reports on an imminent military alliance between Great Britain and Holland.

11. A 30-line dispatch from Berlin on the recruitment of German volunteers for mine-sweeping work under the British Navy.

This summary, dull as it is, is quoted as an everyday example of what the Soviet reader is told about the outer world. The date selected has no special significance, except that Pravda is the only Monday morning paper and a complete summary of its contents is more manageable than a summary of all the Moscow papers on a regular weekday.

Air of Objectivity

The contents are just about the same in tone and in subject matter in all newspapers, or in most of them. There is an air of "objectivity" about them because of the avoidance of excitable headlines or verbs. Where the job of indoctrination is not done in the text is done in the selection of the items used.

The effect on the Soviet reader, day after day, is to show him a world of conspiracies and incipient villainies against the Soviet Union and its friends. Except for the satellite countries and the "democratic" or "progressive" movements elsewhere, it is a world of hobgoblins.

To get any "other side" to this picture, the Moscow reader must depend on:

1. The British weekly Britanski Soyuznik, which is sold freely and represents an enormous concession by the Soviet Government to a relatively small group of 200,000 readers; and

2. The American monthly magazine Amerika, which is nonpolitical and therefore has only an indirect effect, although perhaps a more lasting one, in counteracting the official "line" about the outer world.

Same in All Mediums

Apart from these authorized foreign sources, the Soviet reader can get no "other side" unless he happens to have a short-wave set and can hear the British or American radio.

If he goes to a lecture on current events, he will hear Historian Eugene Tarle, or some other Soviet worthy, tell the same story; if he goes to a bookshop he can buy any number of versions of the same conspiratorial theory of current history; if he buys magazines he will get the same picture, and if he has no short-wave set, and depends on the Moscow radio, he can hear the same dreary story of foreign capitalist treachery and evil.

Whether Pravda's three million believe all this is another story. A casual visitor, certainly, cannot tell; many foreigners who have lived in Moscow a long time are not sure.

Travel Abroad Forbidden

I suspect, with some reason, that those in the Communist Party believe it, but that the vast number not in the party take it with a grain of salt if they bother to read the foreign news at all.

In other dictatorships, especially those of long duration, the "little man" often concludes that he will live longer if he does not interest himself in "politics" or current events abroad. He shuts his eyes to the foreign news, listens to music instead of propaganda on the radio, lives his daily life

". . . and does not itch
To interfere in matters which
He does not understand."

What else can he do in the Soviet Union? He cannot go abroad; that is forbidden. He cannot meet most foreigners; that is frowned upon and can get him into trouble. He cannot subscribe to foreign publications of his choice; they are barred. He cannot correspond with foreigners; his mail is censored.

The great purge of 1937 did away with unnumbered thousands of those who saw any "other side." Of the survivors, some undoubtedly believe what the government tells them to; others will come to believe it as their minds are poisoned, day after day and year after year. I suspect, however, that many others no longer bother to believe or disbelieve, and take no interest in "politics" whatever.

(The last article of this series will appear tomorrow.)

OKLAHOMA

From Page 1

the sinking was given. The hull was believed to be sound.

Tugs Had Turned About

The tugs reported at 2:14 a. m. their towlines parted and the Oklahoma started to settle into the sea. The tugs earlier had headed back toward Honolulu when the battleship developed a list.

It was the second time the Oklahoma sank without loss of life. Thirty-two men were trapped aboard at Pearl Harbor but divers cut through the ship's sides and rescued them after hearing tappings.

The Oklahoma, sister ship to the Nevada, was the pride of the American fleet when built 31 years ago by the New York Shipbuilding Co. at a cost of 75 million dollars and later modernized for an additional seven million dollars.

She was based at Berehaven, Ireland, during World War I guarding convoys. She was destined never to fire a shot in battle. The Oklahoma originally carried 10 14-inch guns, 12 five-inch guns, 80 five-inch anti-aircraft guns and had a normal complement of 1301 officers and men.

VOICE

From Page 1

up by the State Department earlier this year as an advisory group, supported Secretary George C. Marshall against congressional critics of the program.

"The funds now available for international broadcasting are inadequate to do the job required by the national interests," the report said. "They must be expanded if our Nation is to avoid a serious setback in the development of its proper relations with the rest of the world. Now more than at almost any time in our history a clear and fair picture of America and American policy should be heard abroad."

20 Millions Held Needed

The committee noted the present cost of the Government's international broadcasting program was about eight million dollars a year—half the amount Great Britain spends. It said David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corp. of America, had estimated an operating budget of 20 million dollars a year would be needed to run the proposed public radio corporation.

"Surely," it said, "such a sum would be small, in this time of international tension, compared to the importance of making America's voice heard before misunderstanding had developed rather than after misunderstanding deepened into conflict."

Its report was made public by Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, who is fighting to salvage part of the program. Benton earlier this year proposed creation of an international broadcasting foundation, to be financed by Congress and operated by a board of trustees of 14 private individuals and the Secretary of State.

Benton announced plans to convert the advisory group into a permanent standing committee "to make periodic reports of our broadcasts so that the public may be kept advised of our activities."

Members of the advisory committee are Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and United States representative on the United Nations Balkan Inquiry Committee; Don Francisco of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency; Gardener Cowles, jr., publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc.; Prof. Harold Lasswell of Yale University; Sterling Fisher, NBC's assistant public service counselor; Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham University, and Edward R. Murrow, vice president of CBS.

Taber told his radio audience the State Department personnel handling the information program "must be subjected to the most stringent loyalty tests."

Taber for Non-Government Setup

He also said "the broadcast setup must confine itself to a review of the day's news gotten together by such groups as the Associated Press, the I. N. S. and the United Press and the various news broadcasters."

Taber said "their material is better handled and it is better used. In my opinion the whole thing would be done better by private industry and if it had to be subsidized by the Government. If it were done that way, I believe it would be cheaper and better handled."

Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.), who appeared on the same program, took exception to all of Taber's contentions.

As for Taber's proposal that the job be left in the hands of the three wire services, Hatch said:

"I'd like to point out that American news agencies transmit news overseas—yes. But their customers abroad choose only what they wish to print. They print only what their readers want. They are inclined to pick out sensational items—stories of Hollywood and strikes, for instance—which tend to present a distorted view of America. But the American news agencies are not responsible for that."

Representatives at Odds

Subcommittee Chairman Karl Mundt (R., S. Dak.) said "both the A.P. and the U.P. are unwilling or unable to supply the Government with news" and that the State Department therefore was not in a position to use their services.

Taber said he believed that "if the proper approach was made on the part of the department, it would bring about their cooperation."

Representative Mike Mansfield, (D., Mont.) told Taber that when the committee considered similar legislation last year, invitations were extended to the A.P. and U.P. to send representatives to present their views "but on neither occasion did they come."

Meanwhile, Representative Christian E. Herter (R., Mass.) also went before the subcommittee to urge that private organizations be given the task of carrying out an international information and cultural program.

Britain May Ask 4 Billions More, London Hears

London, May 17 (U.P.)—Britain may ask the United States for another four billion dollars loan, the Evening Standard said today, but a treasury spokesman immediately denied that any such decision had been made.

British politicians and financial experts for some time have said a second American loan is necessary if the nation is to escape economic disaster. Some have predicted, however, that the request will be delayed until after the 1948 presidentital elections.

Political and financial quarters blamed soaring prices in the United States for eating away the loan more rapidly than was expected. When the agreement was ratified it was believed that $1,500,000,000 of the loan would be spent by this June 30. Instead, the figure will probably be closer to $1,950,000,000.

Students to Show Technical Exhibits At Science Fair

Washington boys and girls of scientific bent will show the public what they are doing both in and out of school in the first annual Washington Science Fair, which opens here tomorrow.

Public exhibits go on display daily tomorrow through next Friday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., at the Department of Commerce, with nightly programs from 7 to 10 p. m., tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

More than 400 boys and girls are participating and the titles of even just a few of their exhibits is enough to send unscientific chills through the average, workaday layman. Exhibits include:

Typical pond life, preparation of synthetic rubber, how a wire recorder works, cold light, electric photo print timer, common insects of Washington, how heavy hydrogen is made, operation of a television receiver.

Awards will be presented tomorrow night at the Department of Commerce auditorium.

Users of Airports Meet Tomorrow

"The Economics of Airports and Airways" will be the theme of the first business session of the fifth Joint Airport Users' Conference at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Statler Hotel.

About 100 representatives of national trade, professional and government associations are expected to attend the two-day conference, sponsored by the National Aeronautic Association.

Lacks Equipment

U. S. Army Presents Curious Parallel to 1941 Conditions

(Fourth of a Series on America's Defenses Today.)

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The American Army of today presents a curious parallel to that of 1941.

In maneuvers then, it was commonplace to see an ice-wagon labeled "This is a tank." Soldiers drilled with wooden guns.

Today, realistic training is similarly handicapped. It is a shortage of trained technicians, plus lack of up-to-date equipment, which causes the trouble now.

Here is a striking example:

Army chiefs are concerned about our new northern frontier. Shortest air routes from the United States to Central Europe lie across the Arctic. Possible seizure of an airhead or a beachhead in the polar regions as a base for bombing attacks on United States industrial centers must be considered.

Last winter, the Army and Air Force sent small units of ground and air forces to experiment with existing equipment under subzero conditions.

This winter, they wanted to test the tactical employment of ground troops rushed to the top of the earth by air. It was to have been the first real experiment in the defense of our northern frontier by air transported troops—the only way it can be defended.

Second Division Selected

The Second Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., was selected for the test. Then came word from the AAF and Alaska that it couldn't be done. We didn't have the troop carrier aircraft for the job, and the Alaskan Command couldn't begin to support such a force for a few days, much less for the winter.

Well, scale it down to a regimental combat team exercise, said the powers that be. No can do, was the reply.

How about a battalion, then? Negative, they came back.

Finally, after much discussion, it was decided to send one company of the Second Division at a time to Alaska for 25 days of training between October 15 and April 1. Two squadrons of Fairchild C-82 Packets, based in the United States, will rotate the companies. One Packet squadron—all that Alaska could support—will support each company on the scene in "Training Exercise Yukon."

Last fall saw another classic example of what the hurried demobilization program had done to the armed services.

The Army and Navy planned an amphibious maneuver on the West Coast. Maj. Gen. Elwood Quesada, of Washington, D. C., AAF Tactical Air Force commander, heard about it and declared his outfit should be included.

Gets Navy Support

He had to carry his case to the Capital, but top Navy chiefs there agreed whole-heartedly that the plans must be revised to bring in "TAC." Quesada alerted his bomber and fighting squadrons, but then ran into a snag.

Key factor in any operation involving coordination of ground and air troops is a unit known as a Tactical Control Group. This is a ground organization which had a wartime strength of about 1600 officers and men. It is a large radar unit, which "vectors" fighters and bombers to where they are needed to support ground action, and acts as the eyes, ears and nerve center for the commander. Without such a headquarters, air-ground coordination does not exist.

Quesada found that he had plenty of radar equipment on hand, but virtually no one capable of using it. A search revealed that the Tactical Air Force had only two radar mechanics capable of installing and maintaining the apparatus. And there were only 14 radar operators in the entire Command. TAC's peace-time allowance calls for 47 mechanics and 284 operators.

A hurry-up call was broadcast throughout the AAF. Units were combed in an effort to borrow seven radar mechanics (sergeants) and four radar operators (also sergeants) needed for the job.

Quest Partially Successful

The quest was only partially successful. AAF faces would have been redder, except the Army and Navy also were embarrassingly short of technicians.

Such shortages of technicians are not confined to radarmen. The AAF today has less than half of the aircraft engine mechanics its peacetime allowance calls for, and expect to lose many of these by the end of the year.

Training exercises with ground forces normally find only a flight-four planes — "representing" a group of 60 to 70 aircraft.

There are officer shortages too. The Forty-seventh Bombing Group, employing new "night intruder" techniques of finding their target and hitting it entirely by instruments, has been able to find only 6 out of its allotted 49 officer-technicians. This has delayed the development of such vital, new techniques.

Army officials blame this general situation on what they call the "hysterical" postwar demobilization. Many consider it a "tragic" mistake which has weakened the United States not only militarily but diplomatically in our peace negotiations.

There is little that can be done about it now except painstakingly train new technicians and press for funds for new equipment.

(Tomorrow: The "Ghost" Division)

International Bank Operates Just Like Its Country Cousin

The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development has a formidable title, but it operates on the same pattern as a country bank.

That's the conclusion of the bank itself, as set forth last week in a new booklet, "What the International Bank Means to You." The document is designed to explain how the 8 billion dollar lending agency works. It can be obtained from the Bank's Office of Public Relations, 1818 H st. nw.

Like the "First National" in every town, the World Bank lends for two purposes, the brochure explains.

The first is for development. But where the country bank lends some money to a contractor wanting to buy more lumber, the World Bank lends to a nation anxious to develop its resources and build new or larger industries.

For Emergency Reconstruction

The second purpose is to lend for emergency reconstruction. The country bank helps out the community in case of fire or flood. And the World Bank hopes to lend to countries whose plants and mines, farms and harbors have been devastated by the war.

The booklet comments that "The world cannot exist, half skyscraper and half rubble." Countries which want to buy, cannot buy. Countries which want to produce goods for sale, have no tools to produce those goods.

Thus, the World Bank proposes to make long-term loans "to promote the flow, from nation to nation, of capital into industry; into productive effort."

According to John J. McCloy, president of the Bank, the agency is to be a bridge from war to peace. Across the bridge "war-torn countries may be assisted to return to economic productivity, while the less developed nations may take the road to the full development of their resources and productive capacities."

But, the booklet warns, the Bank is not a relief agency. It "has no authority and no inclination to give away money, no matter how worthy the undertaking." Only economic — business — considerations may guide the Bank in making its decisions on whether to lend for a specific project.

It will view applications from countries which wish to borrow money with a "sympathetic but searching" approach. Its tests are:

Is the loan a sound risk?

Will the borrowing country be able to obtain enough foreign exchange to pay off its interest and retire the debt?

What are the conditions relating to the loan, in the borrowing country and its neighbors?

Is the loan likely to be useful and productive?

Is it reasonably certain to be repaid?

Lists 44 Members

The pamphlet lists the 44 nations who are members of the World Bank and who contribute to its working capital and reserve fund.

But, the booklet makes clear, the funds which the Bank will loan abroad are expected to come not from these original subscriptions, but from money the Bank itself borrows from private investors. These—insurance companies, commercial and savings banks, trusts, estates and individuals—will buy bonds issued by the World Bank. The funds they pay for these bonds will be passed along by the Bank, as loans, to borrowing countries.

Since this is the way it operates, the Bank may be considered simply as a device to make private money available for reconstruction and development in other countries. It acts as a go-between for private investors making loans abroad. But it lessens the usual risk connected with foreign lending, because it supervises the transaction, investigates the loan and has, as a huge guarantee, the subscriptions of capital made by the Bank's member countries.

Plane Breaks Two Records On Same Day

New York, May 17 (U.P.)—An Eastern Airlines Constellation plane with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker aboard landed at La-Guardia Field at 5:37:01 p. m. (E.D.T.) today to smash two nonstop flight records—from California to Miami and from Miami to New York.

The plane first winged across the continent today from Burbank, Calif., to Miami in a record six hours and 55 minutes, then made the 1100-mile flight from Miami to New York in the record-breaking time of three hours, 29 minutes, 45 seconds.

The previous record for the Pacific-to-Miami flight was seven hours, 14 minutes. Best previous time for the flight between Miami and New York was chalked up in four hours, one minute.

The plane was piloted by Veteran Capt. H. T. (Dick) Merrill.

Citizens' Group Plans Banquet

The Burroughs Citizens Association will hold its first annual banquet Wednesday evening at Taft Junior High School, 18th and Perry sts. ne.

Merlo Pusey, Washington Post editorial writer, is scheduled as principal speaker. Clifford H. Newell, Federation of Citizens Associations, will install new officers.

Weaver to Sing

Harold E. Weaver, formerly director of the Union Church Choir in Puerto Rico, will sing tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at Petworth Baptist Church, 7th and Randolph sts. nw.

SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS *National and Foreign*

The Washington Post

EDITORIALS *Commentators Schools* | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1947 — 1B

Groundwork for Evacuation

Reds Step Up Apparent Drive to Make Austria A Liability to the West

By M. W. Fodor
Post Reporter

VIENNA, May 17.—The first apparent effect of the failure of the Moscow Conference was a sudden influx of Russian troops into Austria. As many as 56,000 came into the district between Vienna and the Czechoslovak border.

The official Russian explanation: Annual spring maneuvers. But perhaps there was more to it. It could be pressure on the Austrian government. The parts where the "maneuvers" are taking place are the richest agricultural districts of the republic.

The troops came from Hungary. Russia apparently begins to realize that Russian occupation is the best cure for Bolshevism. Hungary is important to Russia, and she hopes to perpetuate her influence there through a Communist-dominated government. The Russians realize that they will have to evacuate Austria and that they can hardly leave a pro-Soviet regime. For this reason they try to undermine the power and prestige of the present government.

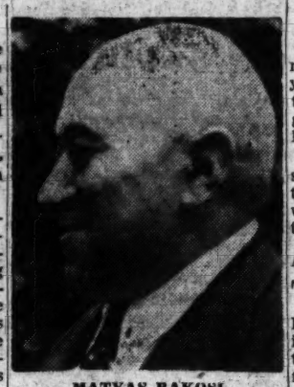
The Hungarian elections of November 10, 1945, gave almost 60 per cent of the votes to the Smallholders Party, which stands for private property. The Russians, however, persuaded the Hungarians that they needed a coalition government in such difficult days. In the coalition government the Communists received the most important portfolios and today Matyas Rakosi, the secretary-general of the Communist Party, is the real ruler of Hungary.

Yet Rakosi knows that Russian occupation, which is inevitably connected with Russian requisitioning and other excesses, harms the Communist Party. Thus the Russian occupation of Hungary has been reduced to a narrow strip of corridor connecting Russia's troops in Austria with their home bases.

Keyword Is Coal

IMMEDIATELY after the failure of the Moscow Conference the Communists in Austria started a whispering campaign: "The Figl government is going to resign. Dr. Gruber, the Foreign Secretary, must go." I was told by high sources that it was untrue.

But naturally the failure at Moscow put Austria in a difficult situation. After talking with responsible persons in Vienna, my feeling is that the Russian and the Communist pressure on Austria will be so formidable in the next months that she can survive only if the Western powers counteract Russia's moves. "What we need is coal, coal and again coal," one official told me. Russia tries to strangle Austria by withholding coal.



MATYAS RAKOSI
. . . Hungary's real boss

Austria believes that the most important move would be to get Russian troops out of the country. That would mean evacuation of Austria by other troops, as well. The Austrians believe they have had such long experience in government that, once the Russian troops were out of the country, they could assert their full independence, even though some of the so-called German property remained in Russian hands.

On the other hand, the properties claimed by Russia as "German assets" include the country's most important industries, 211 factories in all. Besides the oil fields of Zistersdorf, they claim all the big electrical works, the largest agricultural machine factory, the St. Poelten viscose silk factory, the Danube shipping company and the southern railroad to Yugoslavia and Italy.

Building a Debit

A STATESMAN from behind the Iron Curtain told me:

"One day American Congressmen will examine the ledger and find that Austria is not a paying proposition."

Nothing explains better the dilatory tactics of Russia. She hopes, first, to wear out Austria, and second, to wear out us. The idea is that we will find Austria too costly a proposition, and it will fall into Russia's lap.

The Russians are preparing to educate a small elite which could take over power should Austria one day come into their orbit.

There is a Russian Partisan school at Gaaden, 10 miles south of Vienna, where Austrians are instructed in guerrilla warfare. There is also a Communist Party school at Gaaden with 100 students taking three-week courses. It is an Austrian institution but it has some Russian instructors who lecture on the history of Bolshevism, "Austria's fight for freedom," the structure and techniques of the Red Army and the Communist task of the future.

It is interesting that there is dissension between the Russians and the Austrian Communists in this school. It has been pointed out repeatedly in debates that the presence of Russian troops was a hindrance to the Communist cause in Austria.

Some Lip Service

THE Communists would like to infiltrate the Social Democratic Party of Austria. But this is one of the best organized labor parties in Europe and the Communists find it very difficult.

Owing to the presence of Russian troops in lower Austria, some Socialists have been forced to join the Communist Party. These are men who work in Russian-controlled factories. In this way the Communists managed to increase their membership to 100,000 (out of 6½ million population), but at new elections these 100,000 would not necessarily vote Communist. They certainly would not if the elections were free and secret as in November, 1945, when the Communists polled only 5.6 per cent of the total vote.

Early this month rumors were circulating in Vienna that Tito of Yugoslavia was preparing to march into Carinthia. "Tito has taken by force of arms what the British and Americans refused him at Moscow," it was said. Characteristic of the hungry, nervous Viennese, these absurd rumors received credulity. Many persons who had train tickets for Klagenfurt and Villach, Carinthia, canceled their reservations.

That this was part of a Soviet war of nerves was not apparent to the Viennese. After the Moscow Conference the Communists resorted to rumor-mongering which aimed to create a defeatist spirit. The Communists believe that should this defeatism spread the Austrian government will have to press the Western Allies to seek a compromise with Russia.

Tito No Idol

ACTUALLY, everything was quiet in Carinthia. Even in St. Jakob, the small town where Tito's chief stooges have their headquarters, everything was peaceful. There were more anti-Truman and pro-Tito slogans painted on the walls than elsewhere, but that's all.

There are about 60,000 Slovenes, or people speaking Slovenian, in the southeastern corner of Carinthia. The St. Germain treaty of 1919 ordered a plebiscite in two zones of Carinthia. Zone A, where the majority of the Slovenes lived, voted overwhelmingly to remain in Austria. In Zone B, where the Slovenes were in the minority, there was no plebiscite, because the treaty provided that if Zone A voted in favor of Austria, Zone B would not vote.

Talking to Slovenes now, one gains the impression that there is less desire to join Tito's "Democratic Yugoslav Federative Republic" than there was in 1920 to unite with Alexander Karageorgevitch's "Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes."

It is estimated that of the 60,000 Slovenes in Carinthia about 5000 are either Communists or have such deep Slav feeling that they woud forgo political and religious freedom to join Yugoslavia. Yet the majority of these Slovenes are devout Catholics.

They remember that Slovene priests died with the Partisan forces believing that Tito sincerely fought the Nazis because he hated totalitarianism. But when the Slovenes in Carinthia found out about the sufferings of their Catholic brethern in Yugoslavia, their enthusiasm for Tito faded.

They're Proud to 'Start Low' Here

Immigrants' Goal Is U. S. Citizenship

In 1940 Congress set aside each May 18 as "I am an American Day." "Its purpose was to stimulate interest among the foreign-born in becoming American citizens. Today the advantages of American citizenship need no salesmanship. Europe has millions of stateless, homeless men and women who would do anything to become United States citizens. A lucky few have been able to enter the United States under immigration quotas. The Galkin family is typical.

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP).—Serge, Helen and Lidia Galkin sat in a shabby, midtown hotel room, eating a breakfast of bread and milk. They were smiling.

"You will see in one year from now we shall be very American," Serge said, "more American than most of these people that are born in this country."

Serge was doing the talking because his English was a little more fluent than that of Helen, his wife, and Lidia, his sister.

"When I worked with the Americans in Dachau after the liberation of that camp, I can see every day with these Americans the way that is democracy," Serge said. "Everyone can say to the other person whatever is in the mind and without fear.

"It is the same thing that makes me so happy here in America. And you will see that in one year's time we shall not have the language trouble, which we have learned originally from a book."

Helen nodded vigorously. Lidia smiled in agreement. Together they were facing a bright new world after what seemed a lifetime of war, torture and hunger.

A Familiar Story

THREE lucky ones among the thousands of Europe's stateless, these young people had been in New York a matter of days when they made application for their first papers. Citizenship is topmost in their minds, even ahead of the all-important business of planning their new lives.

The path that the three Galkins traveled to the United States was one of melodrama and horror—no different in essence from the stories of thousands of others.

Serge, a university graduate, was picked up for espionage in 1939. He was beaten, tortured, starved and worked like an ox in a series of German prisons and concentration camps until General Patton's Third Army liberated the notorious Dachau camp on April 29, 1945. Serge then weighed 110 pounds.

Helen lived with her Jewish family near Warsaw. With her family she was arrested and sent to Hassak camp. The others went to the gas chamber. Helen remained alive because she was strong and could work—building roads for the Germans.

Little Lidia was trapped in Berlin during the war because she had gone there from Riga when news came of her mother's arrest.

Helen was liberated by the Americans at Dachau, the last of a series of concentration camps. A few days afterward, she and Serge met, and later were married. Lidia found her brother through UNRRA. Serge was working for an Army intelligence unit.

They came to America under the sponsorship of the American Christian Committee for Refugees.

The Proud Way

"WE have worked with these Americans in Germany and I compare them again and again with the Gestapo—whom I know so well," Serge continued. "That is why I am sure of what is democracy and why I shall be such a good American.

"We, Helen, Lidia and I, are hopeful. That makes possible many things we could never do in Europe. Perhaps I get later a job like I had in Europe. But until this, Helen and I work with an American family: she in the kitchen, I as a chauffeur. That way we will have our living and build up money. Lidia has already a place on Park ave. caring for the little children of some rich people.

But in Europe this is not possible. One can never rise above one's employment there. In America it is a proud thing to start low and rise. That is part of this democracy thing."

BREAD AND MILK in a hotel cubicle is banquet enough for the Galkins—Lidia, Serge and Helen, left to right—for their vision is on the future when language is no longer a barrier and citizenship is theirs

Ellis Isle Portal Is Swinging Shut

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP).—To the Italian wine grower in California, the Polish steel worker in Gary, the Norwegian farmer in Minnesota, the Jewish tailor in Chicago, the Irish cop in New York and to millions all over the country, this will be a reminder of their first hopeful, terrifying day in America.

This is the story of Ellis Island, which the Government may close down soon after half a century as the gateway for more than 16 million immigrants. Immigration officials told Congress that the island's functions could be handled elsewhere in New York at a saving of $300,000 a year.

The small, rectangular plot in New York Bay, just a mile south of the tip of Manhattan, was busiest from 1892 to 1924, when immigration was unlimited and steerage passage cost as little as $10. In its most frenzied years, just before the first World War, Ellis Island received as many as 5000 a day in facilities designed for 1000.

First Impressions

BY THE PEOPLE who passed through it, Ellis Island will be remembered for many things . . . The Statue of Liberty rising out of the mist . . . The strange "thin mountains" which turned out to be New York skyscrapers . . . The jumble of red-brick buildings on Ellis Island, triple-deck bunks and sleeping on the floor for the overflow, on pillows and mattresses jealously guarded all the way from Sicily or Poland.

The rye bread and the prunes ladled out of big buckets to the "new Americans" on their first day . . . The examinations and questions—32 to be asked, translated, answered and translated in two minutes . . . The wailing old woman who had to be sent back.

And finally the "kissing post," a long narrow space where, after long questioning, the immigrant and his American relative or friend finally were allowed to make personal contact . . .

True Foreign Soil

FROM the ground up, as well as historically, Ellis Island is one of the most cosmopolitan areas in the world. Originally it was only three acres. It grew to 30 acres, by fill-in. Much of the fill came from foreign lands as ballast.

Originally a picnic ground for the colonial Dutch, Ellis Island came into the private possession of one Samuel Ellis. Then New York State took it over and sold it to the Federal Government for $10,000. It was an arsenal until 1892.

In the 1920's traffic fell off. Severe quotas were imposed, and lately Ellis Island has handled only those imigrants whose eligibility was questioned or those, like Lucky Luciano, awaiting deportation.

Wide World Photo
An aerial view of Ellis Island, a mile below the tip of Manhattan

'Promised Land' Is No Playground

By Ugo Carusi
Commissioner, U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service

"WE WELCOME you to great responsibilities."

For many years communities throughout the United States have held annual celebrations to welcome to civic fellowship those who have been naturalized during the year and those who have come of voting age. If all the speakers, pageants, narrators and citations which have been a part of these celebrations could be brought together, I feel certain that the theme would be words similar to those which head this statement.

UGO CARUSI

The demands upon good citizenship have never been so heavy as during the period commencing with World War II. In 1940 Congress authorized the President to proclaim a national citizenship day, and since then the observance of "I Am an American Day" has extended to more than 1200 communities which mark the occasion by sponsoring colorful and dignified ceremonies in honor of their new citizens.

The contributions of our foreign-born to the recent war effort, both at home and abroad, are symbolic of the fact that we are a Nation of immigrants who have drawn rich returns from our foreign ancestors. In this new postwar era, with its pressing problems of domestic economy and foreign relations, no citizens, new or old, can escape the responsibility imposed on them by our form of government.

CITIZENSHIP in the United States is a privilege which is especially prized by those of foreign birth. During the last nine years 2,250,000 aliens have sought and obtained naturalization, and in so doing have evidenced their choice of this country as the place where they have the greatest opportunities offered anywhere in the world. No one can fail to be impressed by the sincerity of these new Americans. It can be observed in any of the many court ceremonies where citizenship is granted. Their initiation into civic partnership is their "promised land."

The communities of our Nation are daily welcoming newcomers from abroad and helping them to make homes in this country. Immigrants to our shores are encouraged by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to use the educational facilities of our communities and, if the need should arise, the facilities of the social welfare agencies. These services are expanding daily.

It is notable that a large proportion of these new immigrants are speedily taking steps toward naturalization and to that end many thousands of them are enrolling in classes for instruction in our language, customs and form of government. Those of them who are unable to attend classes have correspondence courses available to them through our State universities or departments of education.

OUR new citizens by naturalization include many able business and professional people. During the last two years, for example, courts in the Philadelphia area have naturalized chemists from Britain, Germany and Iraq; radio engineers from France and Poland; a physicist from Lithuania; mathematicians from Germany; physicians from Germany, Austria and India.

These new Americans also include professors and teachers from Yugoslavia, France, Spain, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Netherlands, Estonia and Britain; artists and musicians from Russia, Italy and Germany. These and many others are contributing to our culture and serving the needs of our society.

They have assumed this citizenship voluntarily, and many of them are outstanding examples of the manner in which good citizenship should be practiced. While their number is small in comparison to those who are gaining the right to vote by coming of age, they stand as a fine example to those young people who too often, because they attain the full responsibilities of citizenship by the simple virtue of reaching the age of 21, are not cognizant of the seriousness of those responsibilities.

President Woodrow Wilson, in the course of welcoming some 5000 newly naturalized citizens who were assembled in Independence Square on May 10, 1915, stated very simply, "You have come into this great Nation voluntarily seeking something that we have to give, and all that we have to give is this: We cannot exempt you from work . . . We cannot exempt you from the loads that you must carry. We can only make them light by the spirit in which they are carried."

Written for Associated Press

The Gallup Poll

Voter Betting on GOP To Win in '48 Slumps From 79 Per Cent to 53

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

THE PUBLIC'S first reaction after the elections last September was to sign over the 1948 elections to the Republicans.

Today the story is a little different.

A poll across the Nation now finds voter confidence in a Republican victory in 1948 has slipped substantially.

A majority still says it will be the Republicans who will win in November, 1948, but that majority is now only 53 per cent, as contrasted to 79 per cent last December.

Even Republican voters themselves are not now so optimistic as they were.

Right after the 1946 elections, 99 Republicans out of every 100 with opinions said the GOP was slated to win the Presidency in 1948. Today the figure stands at 86 per cent.

Democratic hopes have, on the other hand, bounded back strongly. Right after the 1946 elections, three out of every four Democrats with an opinion gave the nod to the opposition for 1948.

Today, 60 per cent of them say their own party is going to win. This marks a tremendous reversal, and indicates the extent to which Democratic voter morale has risen in the months since November.

As in its last check right after the November elections, the Institute today had field reporters in all parts of the country ask:

Regardless of how you, yourself, feel, which party do you think will win the presidential election in 1948?

TODAY		LAST DECEMBER	
Think Democrats Will Win	30%	Think Democrats Will Win	9%
Think GOP Will Win	53	Think GOP Will Win	79
Undecided	17	Undecided	12

In December, when the no opinion vote was eliminated, the division among those with opinions was 90 per cent saying the GOP would win in 1948, 10 per cent saying the Democrats would win.

Today, on the same basis, 64 per cent say the Republicans will win, 36 the Democrats.

Here is a table showing the way Democrats and Republicans with opinions vote on the question today as contrasted with December:

DEMOCRATS	Dec. '46	Today	REPUBLICANS	Dec. '46	Today
Think Democrats Will Win	24%	60%	Think Democrats Will Win	1%	14%
Think GOP Will Win	76	40	Think GOP Will Win	99	86

Eighteen per cent of the Democrats are undecided today.

Twelve per cent of the Republican voters are undecided.

Plenty's in a Name

Truman's New Plane Will NOT Be Bovine

By Edward T. Folliard

THE NEW transport plane that the Army is readying for President Truman will do a lot of things that the Sacred Cow can't do. It will fly higher than the Cow, and also faster. But just as important, from the standpoint of the White House, it will end an embarrassing controversy.

Hardly a day passes that somebody does not write to Mr. Truman, pleading with him to stop using the nickname Sacred Cow. Sometimes the letters are angry and bitter. Generally, however, they are written by gentle people who are pained at what they regard as an offense to religion, especially the religion of the Hindus.

Actually, Mr. Truman is not responsible for the name Sacred Cow. Nobody seems to know just who is responsible. The White House has tried to make this clear, but still the letters of protest come in.

Felony Compounded

THE ONLY thing that will end the controversy, it is realized at the White House, is to give the new plane an official name. Mr. Truman is prepared to do this, but whether he will be able to make the name stick is something else. The danger in some of the names that have been suggested—"The Spirit of Independence," for example—is that they won't fit into a newspaper headline. Copyreaders may be tempted in such a case to call the new plane Cow II.

The flow of protesting letters into the White House reached such a point last autumn that Press Secretary Charles G. Ross got out an official statement. This said:

"The Sacred Cow is not the name of the airplane used by the President and never has been. This plane has no name. It has no designation other than C-54, the official Army designation for this type of aircraft. It was assigned by the Army for the use of President Roosevelt in June, 1944, and was used by him and other Government officials on missions to various parts of the world.

"It was continued in this use by President Truman. The Sacred Cow is an unauthorized nickname given the plane—by whom it is not known—before President Truman began to use it."

The F. D. R. Story

THERE are two versions as to how the Sacred Cow got its name.

According to one, it happened during a meeting of the Big Three at Tehran or Yalta. Army security officers, so the story goes, adopted Sacred Cow as a code term for President Roosevelt's plane; F. D. R. heard about it and began using the name himself.

According to the other version (and this comes from the Army) the name may have grown out of the circumstance that the presidential plane was so heavily guarded. Only a select few were allowed to go near the plane in its hangar, for fear of sabotage and souvenir hunters. The Army Air Forces boys, so this story goes, began calling it the Sacred Cow and the name caught on.

There is a certain reasonableness about this explanation. It could be that the soldiers who christened the plane at the National Airport had once been stationed in India. All Americans who served in India were reminded that Hindus, in their worship of animals, looked upon the cow and bull as especially sacred. They were told, accordingly, never to touch the cattle lest the Hindus take offense.

Untouchables

IT could be that neither of the foregoing versions is correct, and that the nickname was born in the mind of some newspaper reporter. The expression Sacred Cow is, of course, a familiar one in the newspaper profession and has been for a long time.

It is applied to a publisher's favorites—individuals who, it is understood in some newspaper offices, are to be treated gently in the paper's news editorial columns.

THE SACRED COW, standing by to be boarded at National Airport, almost seems to be [illegible] the burden of its loathsome nickname. It's

Gallery Glimpses

Navy Has a 79-Year-Old Handful

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

LISTEN, you sissies of three-score-and-ten, to the saga of Rhode Island's Theodore Green.

He's 79—going on 80. Don't let those white hairs fool you. He's probably just tested a fast Navy bomber or taken an experimental dive in a sub.

Rhode Island's erudite septuagenarian is the living disproof of all the canards on Senate dry rot.

He starts his day with a swim at the "Y" or a workout in the Senate gym. If the Navy hasn't anything exciting on tap, he'll take you on in a quick tennis match. If it's repartee in a Senate committee, his last word is the sharpest.

Rhode Island's Green doesn't know there's a retirement law. His Esquire mustache curls at the prospect.

A member of the Senate Naval Appropriations Subcommittee, his hobby is keeping abreast, or a wee bit ahead, of the latest in naval developments.

If a new carrier's launched, you can bet he's around. He likes nothing better than a takeoff at sea, unless it's seeing what goes on beneath it. He was aboard on the maiden cruise of the carrier Leyte, and again on her sister ship, the Randolph.

Recently his office missed him a couple of hours. He called up to keep in touch. He was phoning from a plane 18,000 feet over Annapolis.

Green speaks five other languages besides Harvard English—French, German, Spanish, Greek and Portuguese. Harvard and Brown degrees weren't enough. He finished off at the Universities of Bonn and Berlin.

Learning that, the OWI had him broadcast to Germany during the war. It was Hitler's birthday, and he told the Fuehrer it would be his last. It was. He's proud of that broadcast.

The State Department has just signed him up for a Greek language broadcast to Greece, saying help's on the way.

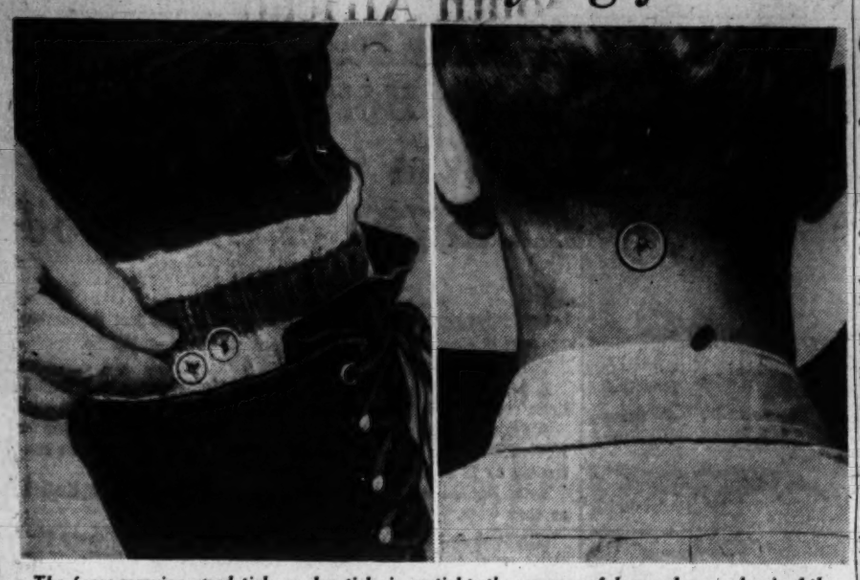
Green was one of the few Senators who really knew when to applaud when Mexico's President addressed Congress. Those near him simply followed his clue.

Politics? But that's another hobby. If you bring it up, he'll remind you Rhode Island went Democratic in the Republican landslide.

Continued on Page 6B, Column 4

A Manual for Vacationers and Dog Owners

Fever Ticks Are Laying for You



The fever-carrying wood tick, or dog tick, is partial to the company of dogs and men. A pair of the pests is shown on a wool sock at left, the swollen female nearest the finger. Once a tick becomes attached to you, he is inclined to make a beeline for your scalp, as at right

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

THERE is a bumper crop of disease-carrying ticks in the Washington vicinity this season.

No cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever have been reported yet, but health authorities have their fingers crossed. Par for the District area is 8 or 10 cases annually—and 1 to 2 deaths.

Telephone calls received in the last week or so by the Agriculture Department and Public Health Service indicate that dogs are picking up the eight-legged culprit, Dermacentor variabilis, in large quantities. By rough guess, in some parts of the United States one out of every 300 of these ticks is infected.

All of which adds up to a warning—Be Careful.

Male Stays Svelte

LET'S examine a few facts about spotted fever. And find out what makes the tick tick.

The American dog tick, or wood tick (same thing), is not an insect. It is an arachnid, closely related to the spider. Science has known about the tick for a century and a quarter but it was only in 1931 that microbe sleuths of the Public Health Service proved that ticks spread spotted fever.

Our villain is about an eighth of an inch long and half as wide—average bug size. The female is a little larger than the male. Either sex can transmit the fever.

An odd difference is that the female swells to three times normal size after a blood-feeding on man or beast. A meal does not change her mate's figure.

Temperature Control

THE tick passes through four stages: Egg, seed tick (larva), nymph and adult. From 3000 to 6500 eggs are laid by the female a few days after she has gorged. They are deposited in a mass in some protected place on the ground.

In a month or two, depending on temperature, the seed ticks emerge. They have only six legs. Immediately they look for a meadow mouse, or some other small rodent, to attach to for feeding. Their bellies full, they drop off, hide and, from six to eight months later, molt their skins and enter the nymph stage.

As a nymph the tick has eight legs—and is still hungry. So it finds another meal ticket in the brush or woods in preparation for its graduation to maturity. That may come days, weeks or months later, again depending upon the temperature.

It is these adults with which we are concerned. Larvae and nymphs don't bother man. They are rarely seen, except by entomologists. But the flat, brownish grownups are disdainful of field mice, preferring to live off dogs and their masters.

Mate in Transit

THE male has a network of white lines on its back. The female has a hard shield, mottled with white, on the fore part of its back. The tail section is softer and reddish, stretching and becoming grayish as blood is ingested.

Underbrush and tall grass and weeds are the favorite lairs of ticks. When ready for a meal, they prepare an ambush by climbing a weed stalk or tall blade of grass and extending their legs for an immediate grasp on the first mammal that comes by. Man, dog, cow, horse—makes no difference.

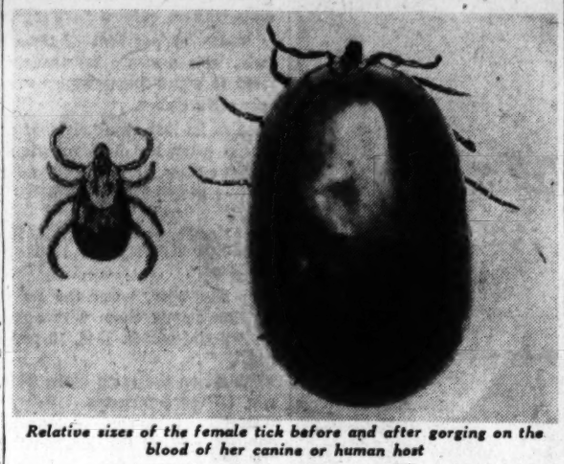
Mating of the ticks occurs on the host, after feeding. The engorged female then drops off and finds a secluded spot to lay her eggs. But the polygamous male—without alteration of his figure—feeds and mates and feeds and mates for an indefinite period.

So if you're not careful a tick may latch onto your epidermis, or you unknowlingly may pick one up by petting or cleaning or brushing up against your dog. Well, that isn't fatal. The chances are at least several hundred to one that your parasitic guest is not infected.

Antisepsis a Must

EVEN if the uninvited boarder is unhealthy, he must dig in and feed for at least six hours to lay you low with spotted fever. But Agriculture and Public Health say play it safe and inspect yourself and your children at least once each day during the spring and summer months. Pay particular attention to the hair and back of the neck.

Use a small forceps or eyebrow tweezers to remove Mr. Dermacentor. DON'T rely on bare fingers and DON'T crush it between the fingers. A piece of paper or cotton will do if you have no tweezers or forceps. Dispose of the tick, paint the bite with iodine, alcohol or some other good antiseptic and then wash your hands—and forceps, too—or rinse them in alcohol.



Relative sizes of the female tick before and after gorging on the blood of her canine or human host

Holding the hot end of a cigarette or pipe up close to the little beastie to make him drop off is the removal method favored by some, particularly outdoorsmen. If it works, fine, says Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology.

Sometimes, though, there are ticks that are so ornery and perverse they will dig in all the deeper if heat is applied to their dorsal exposures. Another risk, especially if a match flame is used, is that of inflicting a painful burn on the tick's host.

How can you tell whether the tick you removed was infected? You can't. An expert can identify a species known to be capable of transmitting the fever; but even he can't tell, short of making careful tests, whether a particular tick is diseased.

Vaccinate Beforehand

WHAT about my dog? What about prevention?

"Dogs which run at large during the tick season," says Public Health, "are dangerous because they may collect infected ticks from infested areas and bring them to the family.

"This danger may be lessened by keeping the dog confined, removing and destroying ticks from it or by having the family vaccinated against Rocky Mountain spotted fever."

The other day Agriculture suggested a 10 per cent DDT spray for brush, weeds, grass, etc., frequented by your dog. As for spraying the dog itself, better follow your veterinarian's advice on that.

In the 1930's, Public Health Service researchers perfected a vaccine which protects human beings against spotted fever. It is recommended for persons who must expose themselves to tick-infested areas. This includes mountain and woodland vacationers.

Vaccination should be done at least 10 days before expected exposure. It will do no good if given after an infected tick-bite. The "shots" commonly cause no more reaction than typhoid injections.

There are two types of vaccine—one made from ground-up ticks and the other cultured from fertile hens' eggs which have been doctored with the culpable rickettsiae organisms that produce spotted fever.

Persons who are sensitive to eggs or chickens should receive the tick—NOT the chick—vaccine. Be guided by your physician in this respect.

Chills and Fever

SUPPOSE you've been bitten and you wonder if you are going to come down with spotted fever.

"The first symptoms appear from four to 12 days after the tick bite," says USPHS. "The attack may come on suddenly with a chill, rapid rise in temperature, severe headache, restlessness and insomnia. About three to four days after the fever begins, a skin rash appears.

"This is pinkish in color; the individual spots are small and distinct. It usually breaks out first on the arms and legs, especially around the wrists and ankles. Later it may spread over the entire body, including the face, soles and palms.

"The patient suffers chiefly from pain in his head and is often restless. He may become delirious. Rocky Mountain spotted fever is a serious, acute illness. A physician should be called at the first appearance of symptoms."

One case in five ends fatally. Among children the death toll is one out of eight. If you're beyond 40 and become infected, you have six chances in 10 to recover.

Until recent years there was no specific treatment. You got well or you died. (Incidentally, an attack confers immunization; if you survive, you'll never get the disease again). Today an immune rabbit serum is used effectively in treatment. Excellent results also have been obtained by supplementary use of paraminobenzoic acid—PABA for short.

Some "Good" Ticks

ONE last thing—

Don't get alarmed if you find a colony of brown dog ticks in your house. If they're minding their business around baseboards or on furniture they're probably Rhipicephalus sanguineus—a nondisease producing tick whose greatest sin is the annoyance it causes dogs.

Wood ticks, or American dog ticks—the kind that carry spotted fever—make their homes only in the open. They won't enter your house unless they ride in on you or your pet.

We Have Enough Ships—Now

Maritime Day Finds U. S. Yards Puttering Over Vending Machines

By Clarke Beach

THE WHEELS of America's great shipbuilding industry are grinding to a stop.

American yards built the greatest merchant and naval fleets in world history in the war, but Maritime Day, this Thursday, will see them closing down by the dozen or eking out an existence by producing vending machines, odds and ends of machinery and gadgets to set up bowling pins.

Foreign shipbuilders, meanwhile, are building ships as they never did before.

Army and Navy authorities express concern about the effect of this on national defense. They point out that the United States is up to its neck in military and economic commitments all over the globe; that it has a new position as a world power and a new policy of accepting a major share of responsibility for maintaining peace throughout the world and that world peace is on a somewhat shaky basis.

Perishable Stockpile

AT PRESENT we have enough ships. We are short on passenger vessels and shipping men consider our merchant fleet out of balance in some other respects. But we can get along with what we have for a few years. We have sold to foreigners only 831 of the 5944 vessels we owned at wartime peak.

But ships grow obsolete fast, and these craft will be outclassed by fast, modern vessels which foreign builders will launch. Eventually they will all have to be replaced. If the shipyards go to ruin and their skilled technical men enter other industries, they could be reestablished only at great cost in money and time.

Of the 125 yards which built seagoing vessels during the war, H. Gerrish Smith, president of the Shipbuilders Council of America, says only 12 are now engaged in merchant ship construction and only five are building naval vessels.

Forty-three merchantmen and six dredges are being built. By the end of the year all of these will be completed except two, on which work will end early in 1948. Eleven Navy ships are under construction, Smith added. Two will be completed this year, seven in 1948, two in 1949.

Temporary Chore

ABOUT half the personnel of the shipyards are doing repair work or conversion of war-built vessels. This work will be completed late in 1948, says James L. Bates, director of the technical department of the Maritime Commission.

America's present meager construction program calls for building 400,000 deadweight tons of shipping by 1950, which is about what Sweden and the Netherlands are producing.

According to Vice Admiral W. W. Smith, chairman of the Maritime Commission, we are now doing only 5.8 per cent of world shipbuilding. Britain and Ireland are doing 54.3 per cent.

When present construction programs are completed, the National Federation of American Shipping estimates the world's merchant fleets will be somewhat smaller than in 1939 but because of increased speed and efficiency will have the same carrying capacity.

The United States by then will be a little better off than in 1939 but will have a less modern fleet than Britain's.

Big Differential

THE reason our shipbuilders are not getting orders is that private operators are skittish about investing now in view of the stiff competition that the new, modern foreign fleets will offer in two or three years.

Foreign lines could always buy ships and operate them for about half what our own lines paid. American operators seem dubious about the advantages offered through the subsidies provided in the Merchant Marine Act of 1936.

Nearly all the operators are making big profits in the offshore trade today, because they have the shipping field pretty much to themselves. But they are expecting the worst when normal conditions return.

Both Government shipping men and private operators seem convinced there will be no major revival of shipbuilding unless the Government places the orders or subsidizes them.

By The Associated Press

Navy Looses Recruiting Broadside

By Rowland Evans, Jr.

THE Navy is fighting another battle, a battle to take the Navy to the thousands of communities throughout the country which have never heard the roar of a 16-inch rifle.

This week, from coast to coast, the Navy will broadside its Naval Reserve program from the press, radio and rostrum as "Operation Naval Reserve." Next Sunday Naval Reserve Day will be marked by admitting the public to shore installations and ships which are in port.

What is the Naval Reserve? It is a civilian navy which would be able at the drop of an atom bomb to don the scarfs, blouses and bell-bottom trousers of the Regular Navy.

Today 716,397 officers and men constitute the Naval Reserve. They are divided into two main groups, the Organized Reserve and the Volunteer Reserve. Authorized strength of the Reserve is 1,155,663.

Inland Anchorages

FOCAL points of the Naval Reserve are 300 training centers throughout the country. It is here, at armories far from water, that the Organized Reserve, and if they wish it the Volunteer Reserve, acquire their savvy. Each armory is a complete technical school.

Members of the Organized Reserve must attend 48 2-hour "drills" a year. For each drill period they receive one full day's pay. The Reservists study radar and other electronic equipment, work in machine shops, study gunnery and the like.

Naval Reserve centers are hooked in with the Navy's communications network, and Organized Reservists practice voice and code with stations all over the world.

Once each year Organized Reservists may take a two-week, active-duty cruise, with full pay, on a Regular Navy ship or on one of the 171 ships assigned to the Reserve.

Naval Air Reservists follow the same program except that not all get carrier duty at sea during the two-week cruise. Those who don't spend two weeks at one of the 22 naval air training units. They fly under simulated carrier conditions.

Sub-surface units take their active-duty period either at sea in fleet submarines or at one of the big submarine stations.

Sail by Mail

VOLUNTEER RESERVES get no pay. They are mostly men and women who live too far from Reserve training stations to attend drills. "Home study courses" is the Navy's solution.

These correspondence courses cover such diverse subjects as welding, aviation, electronics, navigation, etc.

However, Volunteer Reservists may take two-week cruises (without pay) if space is available.

The aim is to ready a reserve which can man the reserve fleet of 2032 ships of all kinds. This fleet, now "in moth balls," cost 11 billion dollars and is being processed for rust and decay protection at a cost of 100 million dollars.

The Navy has always had a reserve component, but nothing like the size of the one planned today. The last war showed the Navy that its reserves were just as vital as its regulars. Reservists outnumbered regulars 10 to 1.

But the Navy also knows it took lots of time to train its reserves. It doesn't want to have to waste that time again.

A certain number of enlisted reservists each year will receive appointments to the Naval Academy, a move which points up the Navy's desire to erase the differential between regular and reserve.

By The Associated Press

Only 56 Among 682 Men

Women's Wiles Used Little for Lobbying

By India McIntosh

LOBBYING is still a man's trade. Women—despite their alleged wiles—have hardly made a dent in a mighty industry devoted to wiliness, a study of official records disclosed today.

Only 56 women are among the 738 persons who have registered as lobbyists under a law passed by the last Congress. Moreover, in a field which draws down at least four million dollars in annual salaries, the feminine contingent gets about $150,000—or 3.75 per cent of the total.

Whereas men lobbyists can boast of at least one $65,000-a-year man, a sprinkling of the $40,000 category and quite a few in the $25,000 class, the women can point to only one of their group who makes as much as $7000 a year.

Top Rung $7000

THE record, cluttered as it is with such elusive items as expenses, reimbursements and subsistence, indicates that the top salary of $7000 is commanded by Margaret K. Taylor of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Association. Yet Miss Taylor, like many others of the 738, reckons that "an indeterminate portion" of her income is derived from legislative activities.

Runner-up appears to be Hilda W. Smith, of the Committee for the Extension of Labor Education, who set down her salary as $6400 plus "$35 a month or less" for expenses. Miss Smith designated her profession since January 1 as "employment for lobbying."

Several of the women accept no salaries at all, according to their reports, while a few others draw "only necessary expenses." Two make less than $1500 a year. The majority, however, draw salaries ranging from $3000 to $4500.

General Enrollment

THE largest group of women registered in behalf of a single organization is nine representatives of the Citizens Committee on Displaced Persons. Most of their salaries are in the $4000 and $5000 bracket. But since the committee decided "to play safe" and enroll field workers and office employes along with several bona fide lobbyists, the role of these women in legislative activities is indefinite. The committee also has 14 men enrolled.

Elizabeth A. Smart is listed for the WCTU at an annual salary of $2400. Mary Alice Baldinger represents the American Civil Liberties Union "whenever needed" at $10 a day. Miss M. Louise Gross works for $100 annual expenses only for the Women's Moderation Union, "opposing all prohibition bills, Federal controls like OPA and other labor, communistic or un-American acts."

Mrs. Dickinson, *Clubwomen* — Mrs. Smart, *W. C. T. U.*

Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is listed among the lobbyists although she receives no salary and is granted expenses "for the president's activities as a whole, but not for the principal purpose of influencing the passage or defeat of legislation."

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Deer Hunted To Save Soil

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP). Deer-hunting, an expensive sport in America, is a lucrative business in New Zealand.

Here, 100 expert hunters are hired by the government in year-round battle against deer, goats, and chamois as part of a campaign to halt erosion. The animals are so abundant that they denude hillsides of vegetation and trees, starting erosion ruining fertile farmlands.

Since 1930, the Department of Internal Affairs reports, hunters have bagged 284,783 deer, 68,561 goats, 6077 chamois, and 4594 thar, a kind of wild Himalayan goat. Long ago the animals had been imported—the deer for sport, the goats to eat blackberries which were a bane of farmers.

Sideglances at Celebrities

Molotov's Bit Part With Hitler

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, May 17 (NS).—A remarkable film was used in the prosecution of the top Nazi war criminals. Made up of German newsreels, it was mostly "talkie," and the men—in their recorded film speeches—condemned themselves.

It was never shown in the United States, and this may perhaps be the reason. In the background of a shot of Hitler making a speech condemning "international Jewish bankers" can plainly be seen Comrade Molotov. The German-Russian pact was then in operation.

Molotov, sitting near Goering, joined enthusiastically in the applause that greeted the Hitler charge, and the camera recorded it.

* * * *

Classification System

SIR CARL BERENDSON of New Zealand, who makes more sense than most of the other United Nations delegates combined, gave the Overseas Press Club a remarkable description of some of his colleagues the other night.

ENVOY BERENDSON

He said that members of a group of delegates who did not or could not further the inherent aims of U. N. fell roughly into three classes. The New Zealander described each class with an anecdote.

Group 1, he said, was akin to the member of the New Zealand Parliament who stood up one day to speak in behalf of daylight saving time and urged its adoption "because everybody knows that an additional hour of sunlight will help our crops."

Group 2, Sir Carl explained, was composed of "ag'inners." He likened them to one of his sons who, as a child, insisted on taking the opposite view to that of his elders.

"One day, just to make talk, I said to our boy, 'Look, Keith, the kitty is washing his face.' The child looked at the kitten for a long time and said, 'He's not! He's washing his hands and drying them on his face.'"

Group 3, according to Sir Carl, is best described by another family anecdote. One of the Berendsons' other boys was presented with a new cat, and Sir Carl said to him, "Son, that's a nice Siamese."

"But the child shook his head and said, 'It's not a Siamese.' But it is, I protested. .I know my cats. However, the boy would not be shaken. 'If it's a Siamese,' he said, 'where's the other one?'"

Sir Carl and his charming lady have become rabid baseball fans since coming to this country. Sir Carl's chief aims in life now are: (1) the extermination of the veto power held by "five name powers turned great;" and (2) a pennant for Brooklyn.

* * * *

Charles T. Fisher, Detroit motor millionaire, is one of seven sons of a wagon maker. He and his brothers, with their control of General Motors and the body-building empire that bears their names, did as much to ruin the wagon-making business as any men ever did. What they did to the horse was, of course, catastrophic.

Today the circle has swung. Fisher is one of the heaviest investors in the horse-breeding and horse-racing game as owner of the extensive Dixiana Stables.

* * * *

Authoritative Source

LAST fall the editors of Cosmopolitan received a very interesting article on the OPA and were about to buy it when someone remembered that it would not see publication until early 1947.

Harry Brundidge, one of Cosmopolitan's editors, happens to be a great believer in democracy. "Let's call Mr. Truman," he suggested.

It seemed like a forlorn chance, getting any feedbox information on that high level, and some of Brundidge's friends told him so. But he doggedly put in a call for the White House and after a while the President came on the phone.

Harry briefly outlined the magazine's problem, then asked:

"Do you think this article will be good in about three months?"

"Hell, no, Harry," Mr. Truman replied. "It won't be any good after next Saturday."

* * * *

Louis Marx, the New Yorker who makes toys for the whole world, had to go to work rather early as a young man, and his schooling was necessarily neglected.

Now in his early 50's, Marx has gone back to school. He takes a bewildering variety of night courses at New York University and is the city's most unflagging lecture-attender. To improve his knowledge of words while he keeps in top physical condition by running several miles each morning, he carries along a tiny dictionary and memorizes half a dozen new words.

* * * *

Do Not Disturb

SECRETARY of State Marshall remains the country's No. 1 nap-catcher. Each afternoon, immediately after lunch, he retires to a couch and knocks off a 15-minute sound sleep that thoroughly refreshes him. He can go to sleep in a minute, and his naps are so well guarded by Mrs. Marshall or his aides that not even a call from President Truman would be permitted to interrupt them.

* * * *

Save the Salve

ELIZABETH GRAHAM, the Canadian-born cosmetic queen who has become our foremost lady of the turf, is no dilletante when it comes to the handling of her horses and the men who work for her.

She has sat up all night with a sick thoroughbred, has even rubbed sore joints—to the horror of her trainers and grooms—with some of the lotions she sells under the name of Elizabeth Arden. She has fired perhaps more members of her racing staff than any other owner, once canned Jockey Johnny Adams because he "let" L. B. Mayer's Busher beat her War Date. She let Jockey Arnold Kirkland go because he rode her horse Knockdown to victory in the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby and beat one of her prettier horses, Star Pilot.

ELIZABETH GRAHAM

The striking queen of the turf is the daughter of an Ontario farmer who named her Florence Nightingale Graham. She learned to ride as a girl, inevitably became a nurse, and came to New York just before World War I to work in a beauty parlor. She took that knowledge into her own shop in 1915.

She makes pets of all the horses she buys or breeds, wept when 26 of her younger horses were burned to death at Arlington Park last May.

She flew on to the Kentucky Derby and was met by a sympathetic delegation of sportswriters and photographers. But she is a hard lady to predict. She looked over the reception committee, took dead aim, and heaved a book at a photographer.

By International News Service

Exactly how much have you saved in the last 12 months?

FILL IN THE SUM HERE $_____

If you can write a good big figure in the space above, don't bother to read the rest of this.

But if the figure you'd have to put down is embarrassingly small, then you'd be smart to adopt a method of saving that millions of Americans have found to be *absolutely sure-fire*.

This method is the Payroll Plan for U. S. Savings Bonds

Once you've started to buy Bonds through the Payroll Plan, your nest egg mounts up *automatically*. Your money will be salted away *for* you—*every payday*.

Don't forget that U. S. Savings Bonds are the safest in the world. And in just 10 years, they'll pay you $4 back for every $3 you put in!

If you sign up *today* for the Payroll Plan, 12 months from now you'll be able to write a nice, healthy sum in that space up above!

P. S. You can buy U. S. Savings Bonds at any bank or post office, as well as at your place of work.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS—SAFE, SURE, PROFITABLE

The Washington Post

Hopeful 'Business as Usual'

Trade Leaks Through 'Curtain' That Still Parts Peacemakers

By Sigrid Arne

THERE are signs the world's traders may beat the world's politicians to the goal of a stable peace.

Right now politics and trade seem hopelessly tangled, particularly in Europe. There is practically no international private investment because the money-lenders are uncertain how the politically restless nations will settle down. Most countries have to buy important machinery in the United States, and they're short of American dollars.

Several nations are using their monetary system for political purposes, so the value of their money is uncertain. And when money is uncertain, traders are cautious.

The traders say, "If the governments would settle down we could get goods moving." Politicians say, "If we could get production going, the governments would settle."

But there is trickle of good news. Merchandise is ignoring the political bickering, ignoring the capitalist-communist fence, ignoring frontiers.

Reports to the Commerce Department show that the so-called "iron curtain" is leaking badly. And important areas in the Pacific are about ready to climb back onto the trading merry-go-round.

Poland Unshackled

HERE are some of the bright spots:

1. Poland is an important source of coal, and the world is short of coal. At first, most of Poland's coal had to go to Russia under a trade agreement. But six months ago Russia released half of her "take." This made it possible for Poland to sell coal in western Europe.

That meant Poland could earn the money of other nations and begin to buy elsewhere than in Russia. Now Poland's trade has loosened up so much that she has just signed a trade agreement with the British. The British will send her cotton, machinery and chemicals. She will send back a long list that includes eggs, berries, sugar, mushrooms, furniture, porcelain, some textiles and, later, zinc.

2. Czechoslovakia, which started out shipping vast amounts to Russia, now has this balance for her exports: Twelve per cent goes to Russia and 88 per cent to other nations.

3. The Philippines are getting around to such a healthy selling position that it won't be long before they are a good bet for foreign investors. So says a Commerce Department official.

4. The East Indies—Java, Sumatra and Borneo—from which we once bought a good many necessities, have had such "an orderly little revolution" (as the Commerce man says) that they are about to settle down enough to make hard-and-fast trade commitments. When that happens, says one Government expert, they will also be good bets for private investment.

5. Last year Europe's railroads moved more goods and people than before the war. Afid it was done with very much less rolling stock.

Fruits of Exile

HOW? Everybody got together.

The cooperation grew out of those years of exile when men from all over Europe sought refuge in London. Exiled cabinet ministers then plotted a share-and-share alike program, once the war ended, so that all Europe could get going at an even pace.

Just about that has happened, on a voluntary basis. Governments made decisions on just how many boxcars; how much coal, electricity, gas, there were to go around. Then they shared them proportionately. They had to throw together government-owned and privately owned plants and railroads to do it. They did, with no major fuss.

They did it for coal through the European Coal Organization. Europe has been getting coal from Britain (which is producing more han prewar), Germany, France, Poland and the United States. The coal-owning nations could have monopolized their supplies. But the coal was shared with no noticeable advantage for any single nation.

They did it for electricity and gas by setting up European "grids." Power and gas come from only a few spots on the European map, but they have been pumped all over an a sharing basis, through government agreements.

For example, big European power sources lie near the German-Italian border and in Austria. Power has been sent from there all over Europe. Poland and Czechoslovakia, presumably in the Russian "orbit," belong to the grids.

And just to put frosting on the cake: 3000 trains crossed Germany every month last year, right through the iron curtain.

Permanent Plans

THE Europeans are trying to solidify this cooperation for the future. The new Economic Mission for Europe is meeting in Geneva to lay more plans for reconstruction. The United States is sitting in.

This doesn't mean, Government experts say, that Europe's troubles are over. That she won't need more American dollars, that Europe will go back to laissez-faire capitalism, that the United States will stop bucking the spread of communism.

But it can mean this, the experts say:

1. Europe is already living under various forms of socialism. But if trade continues to grow there is less danger that the Continent will turn to the Russian type of communism.

2. It will probably mean that the free enterprise of the United States will have to learn to buy and sell with a mixture of government-owned and privately owned concerns.

3. That can be done, providing the world's workers stay on the job at wages high enough to buy what there is to buy.

By the Associated Press

Realty Taxes Up in Britain

LONDON (AP).— Real estate taxes are on the rise in Britain as local government tackles the post-war problem of fitting revenues to expanded public services and increased costs.

Reports from cities, towns and villages show "rates," as the property taxes are called, jumping as much as 20 per cent despite increased grants from the central government.

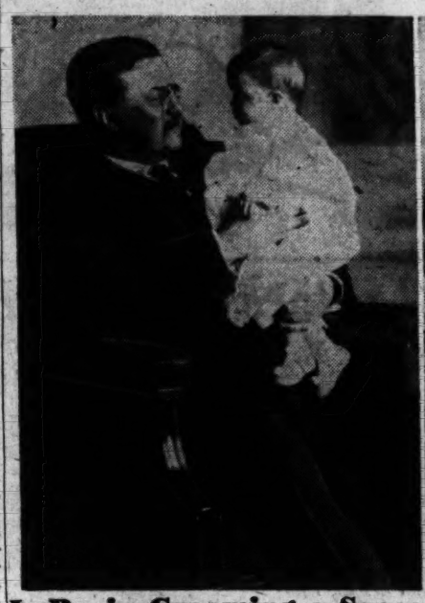
Charges range from 8 to 26 shillings on the pound ($1.60 to $5.20 on $4.00).

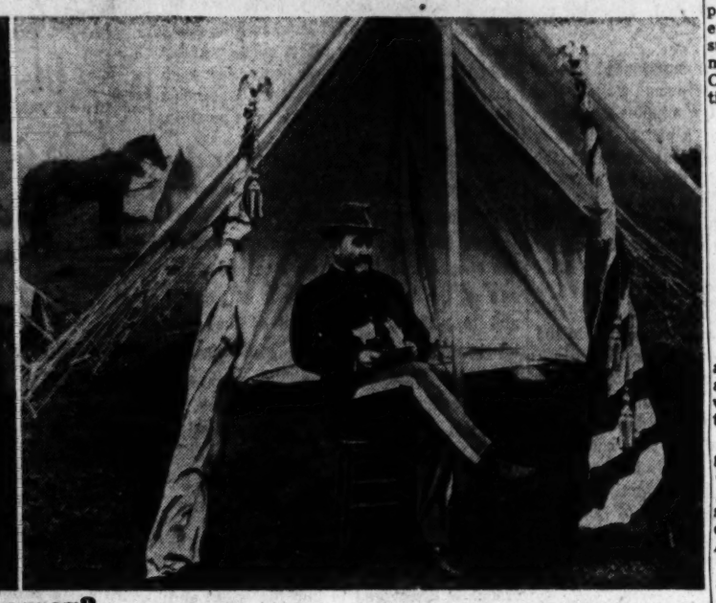
The ratable value of British property bears no relation to its actual value. This makes difficult exact comparison with United States property taxes which in general, are levied against the assessed valuation of real estate.

A fairly common ratable value for a British home is $200. This property is likely to have a prewar market value of $4000. Against this may be levied a local rate of 12 shillings, making the local tax $120.

Camera Who's Who

THE Pach Brothers' unique portrait collection is a pictorial history of America, from the Civil War through World War II. Recently exhibited at their New York studios as a part of their eightieth anniversary celebration, it includes such studies as these: Top left, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, wife of the President of the Confederacy; top right, Mark Twain; bottom left, "Teddy" Roosevelt with one of his grandchildren, and, bottom right, Gen. Frederick Dent Grant. It was Grant's father, the Civil War victor and later President, who financed the original Pach Brothers, Gotthelf and Gustav, with $1000. The two had studied under Matthew B. Brady, the Civil War photographer. They became famous in their own right as photographers of the great and near-great, but they also found time to start the New York Police Department's "Rogues' Gallery."





Is Bevin Grooming a Successor?

Highland 'Lad' No. 2 Man at No. 10 Downing

By Fred M. Hechinger

THE war was still at its height. In the House of Commons, Winston Churchill lashed out at some of his newspaper critics and sat down. 'Way back in the ranks of His Majesty's loyal opposition a young man stood up and said firmly in a melodious Scottish voice: "Rather an irresponsible attack on the press. It is not a crime to criticize the Prime Minister."

Both sides of the House sat up and took notice. The new Laborite from the County of Greenock obviously had the courage of his convictions. Young Hector McNeil bore watching as a promising backbencher.

Today, five years later, Hector McNeil, at the age of 37, is an important member of the Labor government with full cabinet rank and heads Britain's delegation to the United Nations Economic and Social Council. As Minister of State he is Ernest Bevin's right-hand man and second-in-command at the Foreign Office. And around Downing st., there are audible whispers that the Scotsman is likely to be Britain's next Foreign Secretary if "Ernie" should resign.

Shock Absorber

McNEIL is not the sort of man to want that promotion at his chief's expense. It was Bevin who picked him as his Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs two years ago.

The second child of a Scottish working-class family of seven was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth or a diplomat's striped trousers in the hope chest. Why did Bevin choose him?

One British journalist felt that Bevin was afraid of the slick custom-bound career men of his department and wanted to have a plain-spoken, trustworthy Laborite as a shock absorber. Whatever the reason was, few have regretted the choice.

If there have been conflicts, McNeil's outstanding ability to get along with people has helped him smooth them over. He can be almost brutally frank without offending. At the Paris Peace Conference, where he replaced his ailing chief, he soon lost patience with the bickering over procedure. "Absolute nonsense!" he called out undiplomatically when Molotov brought up another formality—and the meeting settled down to serious business.

At the same conference, Molotov jokingly asked McNeil whether he was ready for a long night session. "We Scots have two things in common with you Russians," McNeil came back. "We get better as the night grows longer and we like to drink with our chess." When the exasperating session was over, Molotov inquired whether McNeil was going to drink with his chess now. He shook his head, "Chess after all this? I'll just drink."

No Colonel Blimp

McNEIL is beginning to grow stout, but his alert humorous eyes remain boyish despite a serious, thoughtful face. In the United Nations lounge at Lake Success, his aide introduced him to me by proclaiming: "The Minister of State of Great Britain." But McNeil dropped the formalities immediately. "Shoot the questions," he said eagerly but without any trace of pompous impatience.

"How did you become a Socialist?" I asked. His answer was the story of his childhood. For 37 years his father had worked as a shipwright in the same yard. Then, one day, a stroke disabled him. After his father's death, the company granted the family a yearly pension of $125. Hector was 19 then.

"They weren't particularly bad employers," McNeil says. "But my grandfather died working for them only to leave his family in poverty. A growing boy couldn't help but wonder . . ."

Hector was a deeply religious boy. The parish house became his seminar and town hall in one. There he learned to love good books, play chess and argue politics. There, too, his socialism gained a religious faith in human dignity.

"The boy will never be any good with his hands," Hector's father predicted. "He'll have to depend on his head for a living." For a class-conscious British worker, proud of his hands' labor, that was a hard thing to say. It meant failure—unless young McNeil could make his way in the church. He was sent to the parish school.

False Start

FROM the start, however, his mind was on politics. When he was about 10, one of his teachers conceded an argument with a despairing: "You ought to be in the House of Commons." Fifteen years later McNeil tried to follow the teacher's advice—unsuccessfully. Finally, six years afterwards, he made his first speech in Parliament.

After graduating from Glasgow University, McNeil toured the United States, Canada and Newfoundland as captain of a British debating team. Later, after a fling at free-lance journalism, he joined Lord Beaverbrook's ultra-conservative newspaper chain. After he had worked for some time on the Scottish Daily Express, Beaverbrook discovered him and transferred him to his London staff.

Although he got along well with his Tory boss, he never made a secret of his socialist ideas.

Once a friend of Beaverbrook's called on the publisher. "This young radical who works for you spends his evenings making Laborite speeches in public," he complained. "I know," said "The Beaver." "But I'm paying him to do a job for me. What he does after hours is his own business."

When McNeil entered the Foreign Office, he was sent to Greece to investigate that country's chaos and strife. When he returned after the elections which brought back the monarchy—and civil war—a group of 60 Laborite "rebels" attacked McNeil and Ernest Bevin's foreign policy.

Asked how he felt about the rebel's protest, McNeil answered: "I haven't always been in agreement with the Labor Party myself."

Above Board

LAST year, when relief to Europe's displaced persons was in danger of being stopped to permit political screening, he pleaded: "Don't suspend action so that a police hunt can take place first."

On the other hand, McNeil pushed aside false sentimentality when members of his own party wept for "innocent Germans" who were being expelled from Poland and Czechoslovakia. "They are, I am afraid, Germans," he replied. "They are responsible, too, for the cruelties visited on the Poles, Czechs and Russians."

McNeil regards Anglo-American understanding as the most important single feature in a peaceful world. But he is firmly opposed to what he calls "under-the-counter diplomacy."

Nor does he feel that America has always been fair in her judgment of British policy. He remembers when, as a young student touring the United States, he listened to violent American attacks on British imperialism in India. Consequently he finds it "a bit idle" when the very same people now point a mocking finger at his government for setting India free.

Cat Napper

HECTOR McNEIL is an untiring worker. His official life has cut the time he can spend with his year-old son to a daily half-hour—and he clings desperately to that. His charming, petite wife, Sheila, who once acted as her husband's secretary, is now resigned to playing the self-effacing part of a busy minister's wife who sometimes has to visit the House of Commons to get a good look at her husband.

True to the Scottish tradition, Hector McNeil is economical with most things—and above all with time. He has even forced sleep into submission.

He likes to "nadge" a few winks in cars while traveling from meeting to meeting. "Saves up time for a little extra reading just before going to bed at night," he says—as if time were currency to be deposited at the teller's window.

As one would expect, McNeil's entertainment is solid. He likes the theater, but London's 6:45 curtain makes it almost impossible for him to squeeze a show into his schedule.

His real relaxation is his home. "Home" is the symbol of his religious faith, the pillar of his belief in democracy, the aim of his socialism.

"The state which fails to provide the security of good homes for its young people"—he may be thinking of the grim days of his own childhood—"has failed in its most solemn duty."

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Hector McNeil and Molotov obviously got along well at the Paris Peace Conference, but in this picture the Russian seems to have the Scot in stitches, rather than vice versa

Your Smoke Is Your Fortune

1000 Pct. Easy Profits On the 'Gasper Bourse'

By Edwin Hartrich

FRANKFURT ON MAIN (By Mail).—Want to get rich quick?

Come to Frankfurt's "Black Market Alley."

There on the sidewalks crowded with "operators," the American cigarette is king. It's like shooting fish in a barrel to make a 1000 per cent profit. It's almost impossible for an American not to make a profit.

The system is practically foolproof. The American sends a $10 money order to one of many cigarette exporting firms in New York City. Four weeks later he gets 10 cartons of cigarettes—more than a buyer in the States would get for the same money, because of taxes.

"Black Market Alley" will pay $120 in occupation-dollar currency for 10 cartons. Occupation currency then is plowed back into $120 worth of mail-order cigarettes.

These 120 cartons will fetch $1440 in occupation currency. A third reinvestment of $1440 will net $17,280. A fourth will mean a $207,360 profit on an original $10. And ad infinitum.

Army Checkup

OF COURSE there are some obstacles. Express and the Army postal and finance offices are now watching those operators who buy large amounts of travelers checks or money orders.

However, their profits on cigarettes can be plowed into other negotiable assets, such as diamonds, at the prevailing rate of $18 a carat.

All prices in this shadowy world of commerce are either based on or quoted in terms of American cigarettes. Here are some current prices: hundredweight of coal, 14 cigarettes; pound of butter, 250 cigarettes; Leica camera, 7000; pound of powdered coffee, 80; occupation dollar, 24 cigarettes; $10 traveler check, 360 cigarettes; bar of toilet soap, 8 cigarettes; nylon stockings, 48; bottle of Chanel No. 5 perfume, 120 cigarettes; gram of 18-carat gold, 32 cigarettes; bottle of cognac, 70; bottle of 200,000 units of pencillin, 5000 cigarettes, etc.

12-Cent Dollar

CONSIDERING that an American here can get cigarettes at $1 a carton, here is what he can buy in the black market in dollar values:

Hundredweight of coal, 7 cents; pound of butter, 25 cents; pound of sugar, 8 cents; Leica camera, $35; diamonds a carat, $18; scrip or occupation dollar, 12 cents; $10 traveler check, $1.80; pound of meat, 5 cents; second-hand car, $40; eggs at half cent each; leather shoes, $1.20; 200,000 units of penicillin, $2.50; mink coat, $200; a Central American passport (perfectly valid), $50; etc.

Army officials confess they haven't any clear idea how many hundreds of thousands of cigarettes are delivered to military addresses in Germany every week. Last month, Army postoffices in Germany handled 30,000 sacks of parcel post from the United States. Each sack has a capacity of 100 pounds. Perhaps half to two thirds of this total represented cigarettes.

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30,000 Determined Dissidents

South African Fusion Almost Certain, Though Area Is Race Crucible

By Russell Landstrom

WINDHOEK, Southwest Africa (AP).—Eventual incorporation of Southwest Africa into the Union of South Africa appears a certainty, regardless of the United Nations' snub of the proposal.

There will be little if any internal opposition except from leaders representing some 30,000 natives.

The dissidents are the proud, uncompromising "hereros," often referred to as the "black herrenvolk" and strongly reminiscent of the unyielding American Sioux, who say they'll be satisfied with nothing less than the return of all the lands held by their warlike ancestors. They feel that fusion with South Africa would be harmful to their interests.

In this sprawling territory of 317,725 population, the "hereros" come close to matching the whites numerically. The white population of 38,000 is one third German, most of them disfranchised. The whites are almost unanimously in favor of incorporation, even the Germans believing that the territory has no destiny apart from the Union.

A Trusting Tribe

THE nonwhites total about 300,000. The largest tribe, the Ovambos in the north, is a primitive people, simple, trusting and pastoral. The 130,000 Ovambos enjoy virtual self-rule, with white supervision reduced to one commissioner and his staff of 30. The Ovambo vote in favor of incorporation was practically unanimous.

South of Windhoek lies a reserve occupied by a strange, pathetic, gargoyle race known as the Reheboth bastards. They are a mixture of Hottentots, Malays, Bantus, Damaras and European infiltrations from the Cape's half-caste products of generations of miscegenation. No opprobrium is implied in the term "bastard," an accepted description of which some are even proud.

Among the 6000 on this reserve and several thousand other bastards beyond its boundaries, the voting largely favored incorporation.

Alone among the various tribes, groups and clans, the hereros held out conspicuously, presenting grievances and yearnings which assume unusual importance because of large aspects of the whole African situation.

Responsible men in many parts of South Africa told correspondents accompanying the British royal family on its recent tour that great social and political issues would be fought out in southern Africa in the next 25 years. This remote corner of Africa, one of the most rugged and primitive areas anywhere, has become a laboratory for testing crucial racial theories.

Cold practicality, it is argued, dictates the incorporation of Southwest Africa. Geographically and economically, the territory should become a fifth province, but the issues involve complex questions of human relationships.

Inept Handling

THERE can be little doubt that the United Nations' rebuff of Premier Jan Christiaan Smuts' proposal for incorporation has deeply shaken the people here and in the Union. It is acknowledged that the handling of the vote was awkwardly publicized and that the strength of the opposition, led by Russia and India, was greatly underrated.

Challenged by critics on results of "consultations" which gave 208,850 for incorporation to 33,520 against, with 56,790 not consulted, officials said that no pressures were brought and no favors courted among the chiefs or headmen to influence the rank and file. They said it was impossible to consult thousands of natives scattered on remote farms and that large numbers of bushmen were altogether inaccessible.

The whites of this subcontinent are striving for a solution of problems which to many seem insoluble. Four new developments, however, are thought to have exceptional significance:

Col. P. I. Hoogenhout, administrator for Southwest Africa, has just asked the assembly here to vote £50,000 ($200,000) to open new areas for natives.

A recent conference in Windhoek resolved to tackle the housing problem and laid the groundwork for a program which leaders said would lead to the abolition of the native location system and the establishment of healthful townships where natives "can live in dignity and decency." At the same time it was announced that £2,000,000 ($8,000,000) would be spent on expansion of native reserves.

Smuts, Dr. D. F. Malan, the opposition leader, and other legislators are expected to tour Southwest Africa next month with the object of consulting the people about representation in the Union Parliament. Smuts has proposed that the territory should have a voice in the Union's assembly "as an integral portion thereof."

Meanwhile, for the first time in eight years of administration, Southwest Africa is preparing a report for the Union government to present to the United Nations.

Aid to Reaction

A DIFFERENT kind of repercussion from the Lake Success meeting was cited by J. H. Hofmeyr, Deputy Premier and Finance Minister, in an interview at Capetown. U. N. debates, he said, had made South Africa "more color conscious than ever and strengthened reactionaries."

Others commented that U. N. action had intensified the Union's desire to keep what it has, regardless of outside opinion. Several officials declared that "we shall never give up Southwest Africa except by force of arms."

Chief native objections to incorporation are that their vested interests in farmlands might be disturbed, that more and more whites might encroach upon the natives' domains and that the "Union's policy toward natives is repressive."

Leaders at gatherings of Hereros, Ovambos, Hottentots, Damaras and other blacks ridiculed the manner in which the consultations were carried out. They favored a trusteeship administered by Britain or the United States.

Hoogenhout said he favored enlarging the natives' horizons as fast as possible but added:

"It is a matter of generations, not of years. Remember, we have been here only 30 years, and, all things considered, progress has been good. The native mind is not yet ready to grasp European ways.

"At present the natives do not want to share in European councils; they are satisfied with their own tribal rule."

'Peep-Peep' Recording Phones Due by Autumn

By James E. Warner

SOME time soon, if you hear a "peep-peep-peep" when using your telephone, you will know that the party to whom you are talking is taking your conversation down on a recording device.

The Federal Communications Commission is getting ready to issue detailed regulations to require all telephone-recording devices to sound a warning signal.

The commission already has ruled that recording devices may be used, and all that remains is a decision on the details of the physical installation of the warning device.

19,000 in Use

TELEPHONE recording is big business, and getting bigger. Three large manufacturers reported that at least 19,000 recording instruments are in use in the United States, of which 5700 are those of the Army and Navy. Large business organizations use them so there can be no misunderstanding in dealing with orders, figures and other important facts. It is known that the number of Senators and Representatives employing them is considerable.

It had been proposed that all telephone subscribers having sound recorders be designated by an asterisk in telephone directories. The commission accepted the argument that such listings would not provide protection to persons called from, rather than calling to, a telephone equipped with a recorder. Also, it would not cover situations where recorders were installed after publication of a directory.

The FCC did find, however, that a "real need and demand" does exist for telephone recorders. But it will require "an automatic tone warning device which would automatically produce a distinct signal that is repeated at regular intervals during the course of the telephone conversation when the recording device is in use."

"Both the telephone companies and the recorder manufacturers," the commission said, "should also undertake a publicity program designed to inform telephone users generally of the use of telephone-recording devices and of the import of the warning signal."

Such publicity, the FCC said, should include full-page statements in telephone directories telling the public about telephone-recording devices and "describing in detail the operation and significance of the tone-warning signal."

Tone Problem

IN addition telephone companies would designate a special number which telephone users could call to hear the tone-warning sound. In this way the public would be able to identify the warning signal when they heard it in an actual telephone conversation.

The commission's experts have been in consultation with engineering experts as to just what sort of warning sound will be used. Such questions as whether the warning will be a one or two tone signal, whether it will sound every 10 or every 15 seconds and just how it can be connected to the telephone were discussed.

Present outlook is that the "peep-peep-peep" or some such signal may be heard before autumn, but it may take nine months to equip phones and exchanges with the tone-warning devices.

Meanwhile, users of recording devices can continue employing them without being required to advertise the fact.

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The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

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TB Survey

We earnestly hope that the Senate and House District Committees will take a good look at the bargain that awaits Washington in the projected tuberculosis survey. Support has snowballed for the plan to provide chest X-rays for every adult in the District as the first step in doing something about Washington's appallingly high tuberculosis rate. A total of approximately $188,000 is needed to carry through the free X-ray program this fall. Of this, the United States Public Health Service has pledged $88,507, and the District Tuberculosis Association will give $33,400. That leaves some $66,000 to be supplied by the District government. The Health Department can muster $11,500. The most logical source for the remainder is an additional appropriation by Congress.

This project is one of the most constructive community activities of recent years. It is too important to go begging for lack of funds. One look at the figures should convince anyone that there is something drastically wrong with the Washington tuberculosis death rate of 63.9 per 100,000 as against the national average of 40.1. The first move in bettering the situation, as Gerald G. Gross pointed out in his recent articles in *The Post*, is to find out where cases of tuberculosis exist. The chest survey would make this possible. Under the proposed plan, 12 X-ray units would be made available to canvass every portion of the city, through places of employment as well as neighborhood groups. Similar projects are already under way in other cities.

The question naturally arises as to what will be done about the tuberculosis cases after they are discovered. Present inadequate treatment facilities are obviously a vulnerable spot. However, the various medical and civic groups behind the chest survey plan have suggested means for expanding treatment through clinics. A thorough check on the incidence of tuberculosis in the District would give additional impetus for providing better treatment. The greatest ally of this plague is ignorance, and the way to attack it is to uncover as many cases as possible before they take their toll. With two thirds of the funds already in sight, the X-ray plan is too great a bargain to pass up. District authorities and interested citizens should lose no opportunity to impress this on Congress.

Occupation Crisis

The food crisis in western Germany is not the fault of the British and American occupation forces; but because they are occupiers, the crisis is inescapably their responsibility and their problem. The origin of the trouble, of course, is the zonal division of Germany and the failure of the Soviet government to realize the underlying premise of the Potsdam agreement, that the conquered Reich should be treated as an economic unit. The Russians, occupying the most important food-producing region of Germany, have completely cut off the shipment of supplies from this breadbasket to the more heavily industrialized British and American zones which could never be, even under ideal conditions, self-sustaining in respect of food. The food deficit had to be met therefore by Britain and the United States if starvation was to be averted.

When former President Herbert Hoover reported on the food situation in western Germany at the end of last February, he observed that "a generalized appraisal indicates that in the American zone the harvest of 1946 yielded a supply beyond the needs of the farmers (self-suppliers) equal to about 1100 calories per day average for the 'non-self-suppliers.' The similar supply in the British zone was about 900 calories per day average to the 'non-self-suppliers.' These amounts contrast with 3000 calories of the prewar normal German consumption." We set a base ration of only 1550 calories per day, with supplements for special groups such as nursing mothers and heavy workers, the deficit to be made up by shipments from Britain and the United States. But Mr. Hoover added that "this terrible winter, with frozen canals and impeded railway traffic, has rendered it impossible to maintain even the present low basis of rationing in many localities."

According to Secretary of War Patterson, the schedule of food shipments from this country prescribed by Mr. Hoover has been substantially maintained. With the decrease in indigenous production and the distribution difficulties, however, this has not proved sufficient to provide even a subsistence diet to the city dwellers, let alone to provide the kind of diet necessary for workers if German industry is to revive so that exports can be made to pay for food imports. Added to the difficulties imposed by the severe winter has been a tendency on the part of farmers to hoard their produce or to dispose of it in black markets. Hungry men know neither discipline nor reason and become ready targets for agitation. It is small wonder that serious unrest and frustrating work stoppages have developed.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, our proconsul in Germany, has no choice, of course, but to deal toughly with agitators and hoarders. He has declared that he will put troublemakers in jail and will use troops if necessary to seize foodstuffs hoarded on farms. But the real need, obviously, is not so much to treat the symptoms as to cure the condition, and the only effective cure is the speedy stepping up of relief shipments promised by the Department of Agriculture. We cannot permit the starvation and consequent degeneration of a people for whom we have assumed responsibility. For one thing, as Mr. Hoover noted, "Our flag flies over these people. That flag means something besides military power." For another, we can relieve ourselves of the burden we have assumed in Germany only by enabling the Germans to become self-supporting. Adequate food from America is the indispensable means toward that end.

Gun Toting

Washington has just experienced in very dramatic fashion the havoc and tragedy that may be wrought in a few minutes by a crank or a criminal carrying a pistol. The story of the shooting spree that began in the Municipal Court has its aspects of heroism, as when Policeman Estes kept on firing at the slayer while he himself was dying and when Cecil A. Claig, civil guard, tackled the gunman and beat him into submission after he (Claig) had been shot through the jaw and was badly bleeding. The story also carries its lessons, one being implicit in the death of Private Estes after his blackjack attack upon the slayer proved ineffective and his own gun was not ready for action. But, of course, the most pointed lesson of all comes from the lethal use of a concealed weapon by a man who appears to be psychologically disturbed and is certainly unfit to be trusted with a ready means of inflicting death upon anyone who may cross his path.

The grim fact is that the means are at hand for reenactment of tragedies of this sort every day in the week. Washington police are said to know hundreds of persons who carry pistols without obtaining a permit. No doubt thousands of such weapons are in the hands of questionable characters who would not be able to purchase them in States where strict regulations are enforced. For the District leaves the door almost wide open to traffic in instruments of death. Anyone over 18 years of age who is not a drug addict and has not been convicted of a crime of violence can, as we recently pointed out, buy a pistol here at will. So loose are the regulations that a desperate character finds almost no restraint in the acquisition of weapons that make him a constant menace.

The situation will be improved only in small measure if Congress completes action on the bill to facilitate the arrest of persons carrying concealed weapons without a permit. Something more is obviously necessary if Washington is to give law and order a reasonable chance for supremacy over criminal resort to powder and lead. It is true that the right of the people to keep and bear arms cannot be infringed under the Constitution. But that right, as well as all others, is subject to qualifications. The District can regulate the possession and purchase of pistols as effectively as some of the States have done. We think it is solely a matter of devising regulations that will protect our lives along with our constitutional rights.

The Post suggests, therefore, that the District Committees of the Senate and House, acting jointly, set up a committee of persons specially qualified to investigate the problem and recommend suitable corrective legislation. The committee should naturally include the corporation counsel, a representative of the police, of each house of Congress, of Washington citizenry, the National Rifle Association and possibly other groups. Until the community makes some such concerted effort to end gun-toting and reckless gun play, it will have to accustom itself to the feeling of hopeless dismay that accompanies tragedies like that of Friday.

Arlington Schools

By the neat device of running with the other team's ball, proponents of the *status quo* in Arlington's subnormal school system are attempting to continue their hold at the forthcoming May 27 referendum. For the $3,250,000 school improvement bond issue advocated by the reform movement, the school board has substituted a whopping six-million-dollar issue in four parts. This unpalatable proposal is carefully calculated by the incumbents not only to defeat the bond issue, but, far more important, also to scotch the provision in the referendum for a direct, democratic election of the school board.

To anyone not familiar with the idiosyncrasies of Virginia politics, the remoteness of the Arlington school administration from the public is well-nigh incredible. The only contact with the electorate is through the State Legislature. The Legislature appoints the circuit judge, who in turn appoints the three-person school electoral board. This board meets once a year to select the five-man school board. The school board theoretically selects the county superintendent from a list of eligibles supplied by the State, but in Arlington there has been no change for 29 years.

The result has been to build up a tight little oligarchy around the superintendent that is in fact self-perpetuating and is virtually impervious to suggestion. The result also has been to doom Arlington to such outmoded school practices as no public kindergartens at all, half-day sessions in first and second grades and grossly overcrowded classes. Such conditions, of course, make for inferior education. They might be expected in an impoverished area, but there is something gravely amiss when authorities not only permit them, but resist all change, in an urban district of 130,000 people on the doorstep of the Nation's Capital.

Arlington citizens concerned with the plight of their schools some months ago formed the nonpartisan Committee for School Improvement. With the aid of other public groups, the committee finally obtained sanction from the Legislature for the May 27 referendum on selection of the school board and a bond issue for essential improvements. The school board was quick to see the danger to its tenure. Its answer was to attempt to discredit the bond issue by doubling its size. The board is relying on the smallness of the vote, especially among newcomers to the county, to accomplish its purpose, and it is pressuring the teachers to assist in building up a war chest. Thus the referendum assumes a critical importance for Arlingtonians who wish to see their schools placed on a respectable basis. There seems to be only one solution: to adopt the reluctant recommendation of the Committee for School Improvement and vote to accept the bond issue in toto, along with the proposal for direct election of the school board. The only cure for such machine shenanigans is to return the schools to the people by as large a vote as possible.

Frederic William Goudy

Frederic William Goudy once observed that there was nothing either in his ancestry or his early environment to explain the special talents that were to make him one of the most famous men of his age and to make his name one of the most illustrious in the whole history of printing. He was a child of the Middle West, and the members of his family had been for the most part farmers or school teachers. Goudy, indeed, had trained himself for the vocation of an accountant and worked for some years at the respectable but humdrum occupation of bookkeeper.

It was a job with a bookseller in Chicago that led to his interest in typography and gradually discovered to him his latent and unsuspected genius. But when he learned about William Morris and saw the work of the Kelmscott Press, he knew that his *metier* was printing. This ancient art had at that time fallen into very low estate, having suffered even more than architecture from the general corruption of taste. Most of Goudy's early ventures in printing were, from a financial standpoint, utter failures; nevertheless they began to attract attention in the trade. Suddenly, and without any particular training, Goudy began to design his own type faces, and for the rest of his life this was his principal work. Ironically, however, the finest of the many book faces designed by Goudy does not bear his own name, but that of the publisher Mitchell Kennerly.

Goudy's entrance into the world of typographic arts come at a propitious moment, and was greatly advanced by the stimulus provided by the great development and expansion of newspaper and magazine display advertising between 1896 and 1920. It was an age when all the great national advertisers sought to outdo each other in attractiveness of their printed messages and when typographic advice became a recognized phase of advertising agency service. But although all this, with the consequent rediscovery by printers of the esthetic aspects of their own industry, steadily enhanced Goudy's fame, it did very little for his fortunes. He was rewarded, as he said himself rather bitterly, some years ago, "mostly in acclaim." Bad luck pursued him throughout life, and the greatest blow of all came in his seventy-third year when his studio at Marlboro-on-the-Hudson was destroyed by fire, and with it the original master matrices for most of the alphabets which bear his name and his proudest possession, the hand-press on which Morris had printed the Kelmscott Chaucer.

As an artist Goudy belongs in the tradition of Morris, as does his great English contemporary, Eric Gill. It is an interesting question as to which of them was the greater artist. Gill, of course, was primarily a sculptor, while Goudy devoted himself entirely to typography and in the end entirely to type designing. But of the more than 100 faces designed by Goudy, few would say that any one of them, including even Kennerly, has quite the beauty of Gill's "Perpetua," perhaps the most exquisite of all modern faces. "Perpetua," however, is almost unknown to American printers, since it has never been cut for linotype, and thus far is available in monotype only in one or two sizes.

PETITION

I shall be dead when I have died;
There will be no quick spark
From this live fire of brain and side
When I am dust in dark;
No life made out of mine or me
Will move or feel, or meet
Your careless immortality
Running on any street:
Of all I was and learned and tried
No gain will be to find . . .
You who will live when you have died
Do not boast: be kind.

MARGARET WIDDEMER.

The Great Drought

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer. Though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Apathy To Hunger

Like many others I have become concerned over the fact that after such an admirable start in the gigantic worldwide task of feeding the hungry, that America has become apathetic, preoccupied with her own pursuits, family welfare, recreation, shows, picnics, travel, books, radio, etc.

Now the hungry are still there. The cry has gone forth. What are we doing? Surely we are not exhausted from a mere start, however good? What can be wrong? Are we prepared to "grow weary of well doing," an admonition that all spiritually inclined peoples would never fail to comprehend?

I have concluded that we are disordered again, that we have not measured up to unity in its continuance on the world scene, that the prodigious efforts in the U. N. are threatened unless we become straightway mindful.

One thing that we in America find very disturbing is the activity of pressure groups, two in particular, whose problems would lessen in the contemplation of and acceptance of a genuine spiritual order and a putting away of the ego. Racial intolerance is also disturbing. But placing the United States Government in the position of carrying on the spiritual work that is the business of religion and education is a bad piece of business.

Let us do the work that we started, namely, feed the hungry, support world government, work for unity by lessening race tensions and national and other prejudices through education. But above all, let us leave this unnatural apathy behind, and get clear headed, sight the goal and go ahead courageously, just like the spiritual leader of the world.

HUMBLE CITIZEN.

Washington.

"Open Style"

Your editorial of May 11 favoring more sensible summer attire for the male residents of Washington is to be highly commended. It is high time that something was done about a convention that should be relegated to the past as was the wearing of hour-glass corsets, hobble skirts and wigs. Ties and jackets, of course, still have a place in our society. But they certainly have no place in hot humid Washington in the summer, especially for the ordinary folks who have a day's work to do.

Among those who have spent some time in various parts of the country, Washington has been labeled one of the most uncomfortable places in summer time. That alone ought to be sufficient incentive to do something about it. In other parts of the world enjoying similar reputations, not only do the men dispense with jackets and ties, but they also wear shorts, properly tailored, of course, for street wear. That, to me, provides the proper solution to this problem.

In support of my argument I wish to raise one additional point. That is the matter of efficiency and health. It requires nothing more than simple common sense to realize that, in general, a man who feels comfortable will work better and be healthier, both mentally and physically, than one who is not.

DOCTOR.

Washington.

Hearing Both Sides

Like many other Americans, I am in no position to say what is or what is not true in Russia. But I can certainly say what is true in America.

It is true that thousands in America live in mortal fear of losing their jobs. It is true that many Americans must go without medical attention because meager salaries cannot cover doctor bills.

The human, civil and economic rights of many true and loyal Americans are flagrantly disregarded because of a skin coloring or a slant of the eye inherent through the accident of birth. It is true that individuals and organizations that work for equal opportunities are often branded "communistic." It is true that we are often only given one side of the picture—the side that will benefit those telling the story.

Fortunate, indeed, are the youth who can hear both sides; so that they can make the decisions and correct the errors that have been made, often inadvertently, sometimes intentionally, by oldsters.

NELLIE VENTURE GREENE.

Washington.

Transit Tokens

Why should we go to such trouble to help Capital Transit put into effect a fare increase, when business as a whole is making an effort to reduce the cost of living?

The tokens were purchased on the streetcars and buses, and they should be redeemed where we purchased them. It is my suggestion that we offer the operator a token plus two cents as our fare. If he refuses, we should place the token and two cents in the fare box, then sit tight (if we can find a seat) and wait for the company to squawk. We would be within our legal rights to offer such a payment, as the tokens were bought on good faith, and by adding the two cents we would be paying our full fare.

TRANSIT RIDER.

Washington.

Fairfax Government

The action on the part of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors in rejecting daylight saving time should cause the taxpayers to sit up and really reason for themselves the problems which confront the some 70,000 citizens of that county.

Fairfax County embraces an area of 427 square miles. It is divided into six magisterial districts. The members of the board are composed of one elected from each district. Once elected, a member is not accountable for his actions to the electorate in the other five districts. Thus one representing a combined population, say, in the Lee District, of only one fifth the population in the Falls Church District has as much of a vote as the member from the larger district.

In such a large area the problems of the people are bound to be different. Thus if the majority of the population lives nearer to Arlington County and Alexandria and their problems are indigenous to those of the City of Washington, a minority representation decides the question. This is not just true of daylight saving, either.

This question brings to the front more than ever the need for either a revamping of the present form of county government or a dividing of Fairfax County into two separate counties, so that the farm problems do not affect the suburban problems and vice versa, or the absorption of that part of Fairfax County to Arlington County, so that planning, building codes, police protection and one central fire board can be created into one efficient unit. Probably, for the best interests of the taxpayers, it would be better to combine the town of Falls Church, Arlington County, Alexandria city and the parts of Fairfax County adjacent thereto into one large city.

KARL O. SPIESS.

Fairfax, Va.

GI Subsistence Allowances

Recently the Subcommittee on Education, Training and Rehabilitation of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs has had under consideration several bills providing for increased subsistence allowances to veterans receiving educational benefits under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944.

Briefly, the bills provide for increasing the present $65 monthly allowance for veterans without dependents to as much as $100 and the $90 allowed those with dependents to as much as $125, with additional sums payable monthly to those who have more than one dependent. The hearings brought forth much testimony from students, mainly protesting the inadequacy of the present allowances.

The primary major issue is that of the intent of the legislation. It is generally conceded that the veterans' benefits are not intended to cover the entire expense of an education. As the pressure of the rising cost of living and the increased strain of studying bears down upon the veteran in college today, he is inclined to lose sight of the fact that the GI Bill of Rights was originally promulgated to enable him to go through college only if he were willing to cooperate to the fullest extent feasible without sacrificing his educational goals. The individual's duty to supplement the Government's monthly check is sometimes forgotten in colleges today where the "society owes us a living" clique is so strong vocally, if not numerically.

The single veteran, assuming that he has the mental ability to benefit from college training, can earn enough outside of his school hours to supplement the Government's contribution. The married veteran whose wife can work, may fare as well or better. The man who needs more equitable treatment under the act is the veteran who has one or more children, whose wife is pregnant or whose parents are dependent on him. Why is it, then, that the veteran who protests so loudly is usually the single veteran, who could support himself if he tried and were earnestly willing to do so?

Among those who described their pitiable position to the committee was one veteran of my acquaintance who once told me that he thought lobbying for increased subsistence allowances a method of getting money superior to working in a part-time job. When questioned by the committee as to the expenses he had to meet, he stated his expenses for room and board as being approximately $20 in excess of what personal investigation showed them to be.

This is, of course, an individual case. But Congress should not rely too heavily on much of the testimony given in the hearings. Most of the students' testimony seemed to be based on subjective analysis or on no analysis at all of the complete problem. College presidents and deans wrote perfunctorily that there was or was not a need for an increase. Many had no clear-cut opinion. Few who presented their ideas to the committee kept the basic issue in mind.

One further consideration is the economic effect of paying our student veterans as much as $1,050,000,000 per year in addition to their present allowances (based on data contained in the hearings and assuming increases of $35 for each veteran). The inflationary effect of this action would be felt first in the increase in money in circulation. As the veterans themselves found it easier to go through school without working, part of the production they now account for would disappear, tending further to push prices up. This would undoubtedly result in agitation to raise veterans' benefits.

ROBERT T. MANN.

Washington.

Communism In Canada

By Janet R. Keith

Legal Ban Backfires

A BILL to make the Communist Party an illegal organization is now before the Canadian House of Commons. Introduced by a French-Canadian Catholic member of Parliament, the measure does not stand a very good chance of being passed. But it is indicative of the present strong anti-Communist feeling in Canada, which has surged over the country in the wake of the senatorial "spy trials" which convicted certain Canadian citizens of imparting secret information to Russian agents.

Canada has already experimented with trying to outlaw the Communists. In 1940 the Communist Party, along with several other organizations, was made illegal under the Defense of Canada regulations. In those days the Communists were busy with an antiwar campaign, distributing pamphlets which urged soldiers to complain about their food and "throw out their Fascist-minded officers."

When Germany attacked Russia, the Communist line was reversed to all-out support of the war. Before long there was public agitation to have the ban on all illegal organizations lifted.

However, the Liberal administration persisted in its view that legalization of the Communist Party would constitute a threat to the safety of the state. In the summer of 1943 this stand placed the government in an embarrassing position. It was common knowledge that the Communists intended to hold a big convention for the purpose of forming a new political party. Asked in Parliament what he intended to do about it, the Minister of Justice replied:

"If those who formerly belonged to the Communist Party, recognizing that the Canadian Communist Party is banned, now wish to form another group whose constitution, object and actions are not contrary to the provisions of the law, it does not concern the Minister of Justice."

SO THE Communists held their convention and formed the Labor-Progressive Party. Members and leaders of the new party were, of course, former Communists." Later that year the new party won a seat in the House of Commons in a Federal by-election. Canadians could then witness the strange spectacle of an avowed Communist sitting in Parliament while the Communist Party was still an illegal organization.

As long as the war lasted, the new Labor-Progressive Party followed the "Tehran line" by vigorously supporting the Liberal government. At times the Liberals were somewhat embarrassed by this unwanted attention, but the majority of Canadians accepted the new party with a certain measure of indifference.

Then suddenly, in the spring of 1946, the country was startled to learn that several Russian spy rings were operating in Canada, and that a number of Canadians in positions of trust had given official secrets to Russian agents. Actually, the technique of obtaining information by means of secret agents is nothing new. To Canadians the shocking aspect of the affair was that certain of their fellow citizens had placed their allegiance to Russia above their loyalty to their country.

In no case was it demonstrated that the secrets had been sold for large sums of money. The conspirators were motivated by their devotion to Communist principles. Canadians were forcibly reminded that communism is no mere political creed; it is a faith which demands absolute obedience and fanatical loyalty from all its disciples.

The actual number of Canadians involved in the spy trials was not large. Of 17 persons tried, 9 have been sentenced and 8 acquitted. Among those convicted and sent to prison was Fred Rose, the lone Labor-Progressive M. P. His seat in Parliament was officially declared vacant, and a recent by-election in his constituency was a victory for the Liberal candidate.

AS FAR BACK as May, 1946, Canada set up a special interdepartmental committee to advise on the adequacy of security measures in the civil service. The rigid screening process instituted during the war is still being used, and civil service authorities consider it most unlikely that anyone with avowed Communist sympathies is now holding a government position of trust.

The most recent major development on the Communist front in Canada was the resignation of Mr. Pat Sullivan, longtime president of the Canadian Seamen's Union, from both the union and the Communist Party. He charged that Communists in Canada were subverting the interests of organized labor to their own ends. There is evidence that many Canadian labor unions are now carrying on behind-the-scenes struggles to oust Communists from executive positions.

After 25 years of operation the Communist Party in Canada claims only 24,000 members. Some observers would call 16,000 a more accurate figure. What is the best way to deal with this small fanatical group?

Outlawing the party, the course now being suggested in Parliament, has already been tried and found ineffectual. Furthermore, it is immediately apparent to all true democrats that there is a very real threat to civil liberties in making certain political beliefs illegal. A difficult but more effective way of opposing Communists is to strengthen the institutions which they seek to undermine and remedy the evils which they claim to be combating. As one British Labor M. P. expressed it: "The way to lick a Communist is to think of something that he hasn't thought of, and work for it."

Josephus Daniels—an American

By Drew Pearson

WHEN the last surviving member of the Woodrow Wilson Cabinet achieves the lusty age of 85, and when on that birthday he still writes a daily editorial and keeps his sense of humor and his same sane philosophy on life, and when he is just as great an inspiration to his neighbors and to his family and the Nation as Josephus Daniels—that's news. And it's more important news than anything I could dig out of a Cabinet meeting or salvage from the backdoor of a congressional committee room.

So today—on his eighty-fifth birthday—I'm going to write about Josephus Daniels.

One reason I like Josephus Daniels is because, though he's held high position, has "walked with kings," been flattered by admirals, been taken up on the mountain, he's never lost the common touch. He has remained just the same.

His story is a story which perhaps could happen only in America. His father died when Josephus was 2, and his mother opened a millinery store to support her three sons. From this Josephus Daniels rose to become Navy Secretary in World War I and to hold that post longer than any other man in history.

The years between had not been easy. Later his mother was appointed postmistress at Wilson, N. C., and put Josephus and his brothers to work in the postoffice. His job was to light the fires, clean out the building and distribute mail. Finally he got permission to set up a little newsstand in one corner of the postoffice lobby, and at the age of 18 he branched out as editor of the Wilson (N. C.) Advance. From then until this day, Josephus Daniels has been, first and last, a newspaperman.

Ball Club Manager

THIS was one of the taunts hurled at him when he was Navy Secretary. Daniels had riled the admirals by proposing revolutionary reforms. He had banned wine and liquor from the officers' mess. He insisted on promotion from the ranks and inaugurated the practice of making 100 enlisted men eligible each year for the Naval Academy. He also pushed education for enlisted men.

In fact, Daniels was such an enemy of the brass hats that finally they stirred up charges that he was a meddling Sunday school teacher and political hack whom Wilson was rewarding for past favors. Today, however, fair-minded naval officers who look back on the Daniels regime admit that on the whole he probably did more for the Navy than almost anyone prior to Franklin Roosevelt.

Josephus has said, with that boyish grin of his, that, as Secretary of the Navy, he achieved two of his greatest ambitions: to be manager of a big baseball team and to hear a brass band play every day. The Navy gave him a number of service teams and brass bands galore.

It is significant that Daniels, Sunday school teacher that he was, was far ahead of his time when it came to the airplane and to the unification of the Army and Navy. As early as 1926, when Douglas MacArthur had helped convict Gen. Billy Mitchell of insubordination in advocating air power, Daniels defended him.

"Mitchell," he said, "was sincere in his desire to promote aviation and perhaps hit no harder than was necessary to wake up the country."

A few years later, Josephus uttered these prophetic words which, of course, his old friends in the Navy didn't like at all:

"The real need in preparedness is to abolish the offices of Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy and substitute a Secretary for National Defense with subsecretaries in charge of each department. That would synchronize defense operation under one head and would have the advantage of preventing a great deal of duplication and inefficiency which prevails under the present system."

It took more than 15 years for others to come around to this view in the present Army-Navy merger now before Congress.

First Love Last

WHEN Josephus Daniels finally resigned as American Ambassador, as he neared the age of 80, most people would have considered him entitled to rest. He had seen his country go through virtually four wars—the Civil War, which was raging when he was born; the Spanish War, the First World War, in which he played a vital part, and the Second World War, which was just beginning.

Instead, Josephus went back to work—back to his first love, newspapering. And every day of the week Josephus gets up at 5 or 6 in the morning, bats out his daily column or editorial, comes home for a short rest after lunch and then sits down in the afternoon to work on his book.

I saw him not long ago at the funeral of another great North Carolinian, Max Gardner, and Josephus looked as sprightly as any youngster there.

In this impatient and intolerant world, Josephus Daniels has contributed fourscore years of serene and unselfish service. And his friends hope that he will be batting out those wholesome editorials and doing those same thoughtful things for his neighbors for many more years to come.

Merry-Go-Round

BEST intelligence job done abroad is by J. Edgar Hoover's G-men. Nevertheless, they are socially ostracized by American embassies, who call them "the policemen." While decrepit counts and countesses get dinner invitations to United States embassies, Hoover's G-men don't . . . Generous San Franciscans, remembering the aid they got following the earthquake in 1906, were quick to organize a disaster relief committee for Texas City. It was mainspringed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars . . . South Dakota's Congressman Karl Mundt, who visited Moscow a year ago, came back to realize the importance of getting American friendship past the iron curtain. Mundt is now pushing a new bill permitting the State Department to promote this friendship.

Corn Belt Repartee

PRESIDENT TRUMAN strolled down memory lane the other day with an old Republican friend, Wallace E. Sherlock, editor of the Fairfield (Iowa) Daily Ledger, when a group of Iowa Congressmen dropped in at the White House.

The last time Sherlock had interviewed Truman was 21 years ago when he was a reporter for the Kansas City Journal and Truman was a county judge in Jackson County, Mo.

Truman fixed an appraising eye on the group that accompanied Editor Sherlock to the White House, including Congressmen Tom Martin, Karl LeCompte and Charles Hoeven, plus another editor, retired, Paul Junkin, also of Fairfield.

"Well, you're all from Iowa," he commented, impishly. "Therefore, I imagine you're all Republicans. Iowa is a great State, but hopeless as far as Democrats are concerned. We're never able to carry it."

Before leaving, Sherlock and his companions invited the President to the forthcoming State-wide plowing contest in Iowa.

"I've already had two invitations, but I'm not sure I can make it," responded Truman. "However, I'd be inclined to take you up if you promised to use Missouri mules for the plowing. I'm right at home with those mules, but don't know how I'd be behind a tractor."

"WHAT THEY DO ON A RAINY NIGHT IN RIO"
. . . Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

Leo Wolman

Broadside Bargaining

IN revising the Wagner Act and other Federal labor statutes, Congress is merely dealing with evils and problems which experience under the labor policy of the 1930's has thrown up. Much as men may differ as to remedies, they cannot very well, in the face of the record, differ as to the need for remedies.

For example, the issue of free speech for employers is no invention of Congress. It was created by the language of the Wagner Act and the philosophy and decisions of the National Labor Relations Board. In the same way the problem of foremen's unions under the Wagner Act was, in large measure if not entirely, the creation of that statute and the ruling of the NLRB.

Merely a Postponement

THE question of industry-wide bargaining stands on precisely the same footing. Though much more complex and subtle than other issues of labor policy, this method of union-employer relations is by all odds the most important and most pressing problem of American public policy.

By refusing to approve the regulation of bargaining on an industry basis, the Senate has not disposed of the question. It has indicated its reluctance to deal with the question at this time and, by this action, has perhaps paved the way for the adoption later of still more drastic measures of control.

There are many sides to the issue of industry-wide bargaining. But the most obvious feature of this system of collective bargaining, as it is practiced today in the United States, is the vast centralization it has achieved in labor relations. The dominating factors in these relations are one to two hundred national unions which individually and in various combinations exercise close to unlimited control over our leading economic operations.

This control is applied by shutting down or threatening to shut down entire industries or major portions of industry or by fixing the terms under which the unions in question will allow the industry to remain at work. There can be little question that the power to apply such control is today in the hands of a long list of well-known national unions, AFL, CIO and independent.

Power Is Simply Latent

THESE powers are not theoretical. They are either used or held in reserve to be used when it is most necessary or politic to use them. Thus, the United Steel Workers, of whose 850,000 members 350,000 are said to be employed in basic steel and the remaining 500,000 in plants more or less related to basic steel, did not hesitate, in the wage movement of 1946, to impose its will and terms on everyone in this vast classification regardless of location, circumstances, history and necessity.

In the wage movement of 1947 the USW is said to be behaving differently, though the record is not yet clear or complete. Whatever this union, and others in the same position, are doing today, the point is that they retain the power to do great and frequent damage to the public interest.

Where such power exists in private hands, it is the duty of Congress to deal with it. Once Congress undertakes to deal with it through public policy, all Congress can do is to (1) dissipate this power or (2) subject it to regulation. The second method is what is known as compulsory arbitration.

Matter of Fact

'Button, Button' for a Top Spot

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THE STORY of the President's search for a man to head the new mission to Greece sheds sharp light on the peculiarities of the American Government:

This is a showcase post: The quality of the man named to fill it, and his performance, will be the tests of the so-called Truman doctrine, at home and abroad. It is a depressing commentary that the effort to fill a place of this sort seems to be managed on the principle of the old game of "button, button, who's got the button?"

The first candidate was Brig. Gen. William Henry Harrison, an able, forceful official of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., with an admirable wartime record as an Army administrator and no political experience whatsoever. His name was plucked out of the air, in the customary oddly casual manner, somewhere in Undersecretary Will Clayton's division of the State Department. The idea was that General Harrison would devote himself single-mindedly to Greek reconstruction, acting in all political matters as an automaton controlled by the State Department.

Harrison was on the verge of being gazetted when three things happened. First, persons with some practical experience pointed out that it was hard to transform any independent-minded, energetic man into an automaton, and that Harrison's lack of political experience therefore constituted a drawback. Second, it was suddenly realized that the psychological effect abroad would be very bad, if an unadorned big businessman were named to cope with the rotten rightwing regime in Greece. Third, General Harrison intimated that he didn't want the job anyway.

Home Town Blackball

THE MAN proposed as a substitute was Mark Ethridge, whose astuteness, enlightened approach to politics and experience in Greece and the Balkans made him an obvious natural. His candidacy was supported by Undersecretary of State Dean G. Acheson, Commerce Secretary Averell Harriman and others of influence. The President thought well of the idea, and the command was given to sound out the situation on the Hill. There, however, the project died aborning.

Senator Walter F. George of Georgia had a distaste for it. Ethridge had incurred the Senator's displeasure in his capacity as the progressive editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, or in some other way. It did not matter that the place was vital, or that Ethridge's qualifications for it were indisputable. It did not matter either that although George ended by voting for the President's Greek-Turkish aid bill, he had made no secret of his instinctive detestation of the whole business.

Candidate No. 3, put forward by private friends but no doubt by his own request, was the lumbering former chairman of the War Production Board, Donald Nelson. The Nelson candidacy was a distinctly mysterious episode, since it appeared to arise from a desire to repeat in Greece the events of Nelson's foray into China. This well-publicized, well-intentioned venture produced little or no visible result except news photographs. A repetition of it in the urgent circumstances in Greece would have been a major disaster.

Possibly this fact was brought to President Truman's attention. Possibly the President heard from certain of the wartime Government officials, like Navy Secretary Forrestal, who formed what may be called a negative admiration for Nelson in the WPB days. In any event, although Nelson has the faculty of popping up again like a large jack-in-the-box, he is not a good bet at the present writing.

Robin Hood's Barn

THE DECISION against Nelson was taken partly because the preference of the White House and the State Department briefly alighted on former Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr. Here again was a man of undisputed ability and political judgment, although without any foreign experience. Here also was a man whose views and record well qualified him to represent the true intentions of American policy. But in this case the worst defect of the President's personnel methods caused another failure.

When Franklin Roosevelt wanted a man for a difficult post, his way was to call him to the White House, give him enough blarney to make him feel soft-hearted; and then firmly announce that duty called. Very few individuals, if told by the President of the United States that their country needs and demands their services, are capable of turning a deaf ear. But Truman, unfortunately, has the rather different habit of sending an intermediary to sound out his job prospects.

The intermediary—in the case of La Follette, Labor Secretary Schwellenbach—goes to the prospect and asks if he would "like" the job. And, as happened with La Follette, the prospect is generally preoccupied with his private affairs, impressed with the job's difficulty and impelled to refuse at once. No pressure was placed on La Follette to retract his refusal.

Thus there is now a vacuum, in which the names of persons as various as General Omar Bradley, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Ambassador to Greece Lincoln MacVeagh are rather vaguely floating.

Mark Sullivan

Ives 'On His Own' Against Taft

WHAT President Truman does about the labor bill, veto it or sign it, is well recognized as having a bearing on the contest for the Presidency next year. Less recognized than the direct effect, but very much in the minds of Republican leaders at this moment, is the indirect effect on the choice of the Republican nominee.

If Mr. Truman vetoed the bill the Republicans next year would need to take a position on labor, it would probably be the most important issue in the campaign, and in choosing their presidential nominee they would need to take account of the whole condition created by a presidential veto.

At present the leading candidates are Governor Dewey and Senator Taft, with Dewey at this moment much in the lead. So far as labor being an important factor a year from now when the nomination is made, Dewey is under some handicap in the eyes of many Republicans. When he was the Republican nominee in 1944 he took the position that the Wagner Act did not need to be changed, that the real need was proper administration of it in what he called a favorable "climate."

That 1944 position of Mr. Dewey is still described by Democrats as approving the Democratic policy and merely promising to carry it out better. But it by no means follows that Dewey's 1944 position is his position now, in the light of what as happened during 1945 and 1946. It was in this period that the need for labor legislation became acute.

Hung on Fragment

IN a way that may at once be described as unjustified, Dewey is handicaped by the record made in the Senate during recent weeks by the Republican Senator from his State, Mr. Ives, which on important points went counter to the leadership of Senator Taft. The indictment against Dewey goes on the assumption that he is accountable for what Ives did.

The record of Ives is thus related to both Taft and Dewey. The Ives record, as it relates to Dewey—so far as it relates at all, which in fact is hardly anything—is much misinterpreted.

It is accurate enough to say that Dewey, as head of the Republican Party in New York, was largely responsible for the nomination of Ives for Senator and of course supported him in the election. From that relatively small fragment of fact, much incorrect inference is made.

Agile Suspicion

ONCE elected, Ives sought a place on the Senate Labor Committee. This was natural. He was, in an academic way, an authority in the field. He had been head of a department dealing with labor relations at Cornell University, and had been head of the Labor Committee in the New York Legislature.

When, now, Ives sought a place on the Senate Labor Committee, and when Taft as committee head gave him the place and when later Ives opposed provisions of the labor bill that Taft favored, suspicion, making a long leap, said in effect, "Dewey did it."

Almost the suspicion was as if it was Dewey in person who was frustrating Taft. To Dewey was imputed a subtle maneuver to put Taft in an unfavorable position as respects the presidential nomination.

Rarely was suspicion so refuted by fact. When Ives sought a place on the Senate Labor Committee, Dewey advised both Ives and Taft that under the circumstances it might be unwise for Ives to have this post. That exculpates Dewey.

Impartial Chairman

AND the other side of the picture adds to Taft's stature. He knew Ives' attitude about labor legislation, could foresee that Ives might oppose provisions which Taft and the Republican leadership wanted. Fully aware of this, Taft put Ives on the committee on the principle that the committee should have the benefit of a member with Ives' study and experience.

This action of Senator Taft is one of several refutations of the charge which some opponents express as "antilabor." Taft was responsible a year ago for preventing the most drastic labor legislation proposed to Congress by any responsible source, and the source was, ironically, President Truman.

He, strongly moved by the railroad strike a year ago, asked for emergency legislation which would have given the President authority to put workers under military discipline. Taft, with characteristic quickness of intelligence, recognized that Mr. Truman's proposal went dangerously far and took leadership in changing it; ultimately nothing came of the President's proposal.

Both these actions of Taft are part of an almost naive candor and a forthright directness which are strong in his make-up—a personality which leads many, including objective-minded persons who oppose him, to speak of him as one possessing indubitable statesmanship in our time.

'Sahibs' Accused by Indians Of Fostering Civil Unrest

By Margaret Parton

PESHAWAR, India, May 17.—Throughout this province and the neighboring Punjab, both historic strongholds of British tradition, British officials are grudgingly preparing to shut up a shop which they do not believe should be closed.

During a recent trip through both provinces, this correspondent did not find one British official or officer who had any faith in the Labor government or any belief that its decision to quit India next year was a wise one.

For all of them, the dividing line between stability and chaos was February 20, when Prime Minister Attlee announced the date of the British departure from this country.

Pointing at an unkempt stretch of ground in Dera Ismail Khan, an elderly brigadier remarked sadly: "We used to play polo there—right up until Attlee's announcement."

A young officer in Peshawar declared: "I think the Labor government is insane. If I had my way I would fight to preserve every spoonful of sand of every desert we have ever conquered."

Different Breeds

IN his conversations with Dr. Khan Sahib, Premier of the Northwest Frontier Province, Viscount Mountbatten is likely to hear of these attitudes in some detail, for the obstructionist policies of British officials are one of Dr. Khan's favorite themes.

"The British government in England and British officials in India are two entirely different things," Dr. Khan said at a recent interview. "We believe the British government is sincere in saying it is going to hand over India and have friendly relations with us. But the majority of the British people in India are absolutely against it, and because of this are creating hatred between our people and the British people."

Leaders of the Moslem League were particularly bitter, because of their belief that the British deliberately encouraged the Sikhs in their fight against the Moslems. This encouragement, the league maintained, was based on the theory that if the Punjab Moslems were sufficiently intimidated and cowered they would have to ask the British for help, thus providing a useful weapon against the all-India Moslem League.

Courage Challenged

MASTER Tara Singh, a leader of the Sikhs and a principal figure in the Amritsar killings, charged that when he issued a peace appeal a British police report insinuated he was "suing for peace" because he was frightened. He then withdrew the appeal.

As further evidence, league officials asserted that Sir Evan Jenkins, Governor of the Punjab, permitted the ban on political processions to be withdrawn at Lahore on a day when everyone realized withdrawal would mean a communal fight.

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Mass Tests For Syphilis

South Leads the Way

By Henry Lesesne

ATLANTA, May 17.—Two Southern States, Alabama and Georgia, are achieving notable results by mass examination in a concerted campaign against syphilis and tuberculosis.

Alabama is approaching the completion of the first phase in what is probably the boldest frontal attack ever made by any State against syphilis—the compulsory examination, by blood test, of all persons between the ages of 14 and 50. Georgia, forgoing compulsion, is achieving spectacular results through mass voluntary examinations, spurred by intensive publicity and educational campaigns.

When Alabama's Legislature passed the compulsory blood test law a few years ago, even many members of the Legislature had their private doubts that it would work. They wondered if it would be just another "noble experiment," like prohibition. How would the women's clubs react, and the clergy?

Public approval was immediate. The preachers, women's clubs, civic organizations, the press and radio—every one cooperated.

The plan was that one county could be taken at a time for the universal blood tests. Today more than half the State has been covered. By speeding up the work, health officials hope to have covered the State by the end of 1947. Then the program will be started all over again.

The necessity for this repetition is obvious. There will be persons who have passed their fourteenth birthday. There will be new infections to be uncovered. There is considerable migration of people among the various States. And there is follow-up work to be done.

So far the rate of infection found in Alabama averages about 9.58 per cent. It has ranged from 1.4 per cent in one or two of the northern industrial counties to more than 20 per cent in one of the agricultural counties where the Negro population is dominant.

The Alabama plan is unlike anything of its kind that has been tried in the United States. But Alabama's neighbor, Georgia, has also obtained spectacular results, not by compulsion, but by persuasion and ballyhoo.

In Georgia mass voluntary examinations for both syphilis and tuberculosis have been conducted in all the larger cities save Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, Columbus and Augusta—and the health authorities plan eventually to carry the campaign into the towns and villages.

Chatham County, of which the seaport of Savannah is the seat, was the first to conceive the idea and to point the way, and the man almost wholly responsible for it was the county health officer, Dr. Clair A. Henderson. It was the first such experiment of its kind in the United States. Such drives had been conducted before in industrial plants, but never on a large-area basis.

Even the public health officials were surprised at the response. The campaign, with every public agency cooperating, was put over with the combined fervor of an old-time religious revival and a war bond drive. Radio, press, automobiles with loudspeakers—all spread the gospel. No one possibly could fail to know about the free blood and X-ray examinations.

The whirlwind campaign lasted exactly 45 days. Six X-ray machines were moved in, along with five billion units of penicillin with which to begin treatment of syphilis cases uncovered. More than 71,000 of the 92,000 residents of the county over 15 years old took the tests. About 2000 cases of syphilis were found and about 350 cases of tuberculosis. Few early cases of syphilis were discovered, however, and health authorities attributed this to the accessibility of rapid-treatment centers.

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You can turn spare time into profit...and fun, too!

Here's the new Civilian Naval Reserve plan

Expert Instruction is provided in dozens of useful trades and professions. You can get skilled training helpful in civilian occupations. Free home-study courses, too.

Cruises at Sea, too—practice cruises on modern battleships, cruisers, carriers, even submarines, in home or foreign waters for those who qualify.

This program is designed for young men who want to get ahead in their jobs

New Naval Reserve Plan offers valuable training . . . with pay in dozens of subjects which will help young men better their earning power in civilian life. The plan is flexible . . . you can give as much or as little time as you wish. It's not only fun and full of variety, but it's profitable in terms of the pay offered. Beginners in the Organized Naval Reserve can get $2.50 per two-hour training period . . . higher ratings can, of course, get more. Both Veterans and Non-Veterans are invited to join. Navy Veterans can step back into their former grades. You gain—and you help keep our Navy on top by being a part of the strong peacetime reserve our country needs.

Here's how to get the full story . . .

There's a new booklet called "Come Aboard" and it's full of facts. Ask for it at any Navy Recruiting Station or Naval Reserve activity.

Micro-Photography, Electronics, Aviation, Radio, welding—even cooking and baking—are among the dozens of useful subjects included.

You will be proud to wear the new Naval Reserve emblem in your lapel.

Check the Advantages that this plan offers you

- √ Give the amount of time you wish.
- √ Free, expert training for many skilled trades, and professions.
- √ *You* decide how long you serve. Resign any time!
- √ Get paid for meetings or duty hours in Organized Reserve.
- √ Chance for promotions . . . may qualify as officer.
- √ Interesting Practice Cruises for those who qualify.

The New Civilian Naval Reserve

This advertisement was prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the U. S. Navy.

The Odds Are On the Automobile

Pedestrians Save Seconds; One a Week Loses

By James Ficken
Post Reporter

PEDESTRIANS who disobey District traffic laws stand a good chance of paying the death penalty—without benefit of trial.

Every 7½ days some person here loses his life while walking through traffic; injuries occur at the rate of one every 4 1/3 hours.

Seven of every 10 pedestrians killed contribute to their fate by carelessness.

These figures, based on Traffic Department averages for the first four months this year, appear on the surface to show an improvement over 1946, when 57 pedestrians lost their lives at a rate of one every 6½ days.

But since May 1 this year's pedestrian toll has jumped to 18, one more than in the same period last year.

Artful Dodgers

THIS is an old problem, of course, at this point in the Automotive Age, but it is one that still has experts wracking their brains for a solution. Dr. Winfred Overholser, St. Elizabeths Hospital superintendent and a member of the District Medical Society's traffic committee, suggests a psychological factor.

"There are persons who are falsely sure of themselves and think they can beat the lights," he says. "They figure that those who wait for the lights are stupid."

And Traffic Director George E. Kneipp puts it in terms of mechanical ignorance. Too many pedestrians, he says, don't have enough respect for automobiles; they don't appreciate a driver's difficulties in dodging them.

"Nine out of 10 pedestrians injured in traffic have never held operator permits," Kneipp estimates. It is frequently hard for them to understand why a driver must have space in which to stop or turn.

It was a good gamble. There was no streetcar coming from the opposite direction

Drivers, on the other hand, frequently find an auto an effective instrument for bluffing someone on foot.

"Perhaps the most widely disregarded traffic regulations is the one which gives pedestrians the right of way at an uncontrolled intersection," Kneipp says. "After all, a pedestrian isn't going to argue with somebody who has several thousand pounds of metal on his side."

To remind pedestrians of their legal responsibilities, police issue an average of 235 tickets a month, mostly for walking against stop lights.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the Traffic Division, says that about 49 out of 50 offenders forfeit their $2 collateral. But they soon may be required to attend a traffic violators' school, which probably will be established "in a month or so," Miller says.

Deadly Dusk

A RECENT survey by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic brought to light the following facts:

1. More pedestrians are injured between 5 and 6 p. m. than at any other hour.

"This is understandable," Kneipp says, "when you consider that most persons are heading home about that time after a day's work, and are not as alert as they are in the morning."

2. More than half the pedestrian accidents occur in daylight, but two in every three fatal accidents occur at night.

3. Men or boys are the victims in about 75 per cent of fatal pedestrian accidents.

Dr. Overholzer says he believes this occurs because "men, in general, get around more on foot than women."

"Boys," he adds, "are generally more active than girls. Girls are more timorous and tend to be careful."

4. Approximately 58 per cent of pedestrian deaths are among persons over 50.

"Two factors account for this," Dr. Overholzer says. First, persons over 50 may be slowed down physically. Second, they tend to be less attentive and their reactions are generally slower.

5. There were no fatalities among children under 15 in the first four months of this year. In 1946, only 10 per cent of pedestrian deaths were in this age group.

Keneipp attributes this to the safety education taught in District schools; the system of school patrols, and the police coordinators, who spend full-time on safety work.

COL. BIRCH BAYH, chief of health, physical education and safety education in the District schools, says pedestrian safety is part of the "integrated program" of safety education.

Breasting the second hurdle of the F st. obstacle course at a rush period

"We want our pupils to understand all phases of safety," he explains. "In industrial arts courses, for example, we teach shop safety; in science courses, lab safety. Pedestrian safety is studied as part of the health and physical education course in the high schools."

Keneipp is happy over the auto driving courses now being taught in four District vocational high schools.

"I think ultimately all high schools will have auto driving courses," he says. "Even if they never drive a car the students will have a better understanding of traffic problems—both operator and pedestrian."

Actual driving is taught by George Roewe, jr., at Bell and Chamberlain Vocational High Schools, and Elmer Stokes at Phelps and Washington Vocational High Schools.

Roewe has about 25 students taking the course, which comprises eight hours of actual driving and 24 hours of classroom work.

The Commissioners recently lifted the ban against having more than one student in a dual-control training car at one time. Roewe estimates this will permit approximately 100 students to take the course each semester.

Grim Warning

EFFORTS of traffic, police and education officials will be effective, however, only if drivers and pedestrians make safety their personal business.

Elliott Johnson, a Portland, Oreg., businessman, reports that officials there have an unusual method of reminding pedestrians to be careful.

They have painted this startling statement in large yellow letters at the city's busier intersections: "Step back. . . this space reserved for suicides."

NOW LISTEN, FOLKS, YOU'LL HEAR MY OWN VOICE RECORDED ON THIS MACHINE....NOW LISTEN....
HELLO, EVERYBODY! I DON'T LIKE TO HEAR MYSELF TALK...(SCRATCH) BUT BEING A GOOD SPEAKER, I..(SCRATCH)
SCRATCH
EVERY TIME WE COME HERE, HE PLAYS THAT..... IT'S SICKENING.
LOUD WHISPER
SH-H-HH!
Copr. 1947 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
NOWADAYS, THERE ARE QUITE A FEW FOLKS WHO CAN'T STAND IT WHEN THE RADIO ANNOUNCER SAYS, "NOW.... FIRST WE BRING YOU A TRANSCRIPTION." IT ISN'T THAT THEY DISLIKE THE ANNOUNCER, OR HIS MESSAGE, BUT THE MENTION OF TRANSCRIPTION IS TOO MUCH.....THEY'VE HEARD TOO MANY OF 'EM .... YEARS AGO!

'Up Against It'

Posters Lash The British To Produce

WE NEED
more imports from abroad (cotton, rubber, tea and the like) than our exports now pay for
PAID FOR BY EXPORTS 2/3 ON TICK 1/3
This can't go on. We must export one third more this year or get less and fare worse
We're up against it! w/ WORK OR WANT

LONDON, May 17 (AP).—The government has launched a million-dollar-a-year publicity campaign to sell the British people the stark message, "We're up against it," in the battle to recover economically from the war and the worst winter of the century.

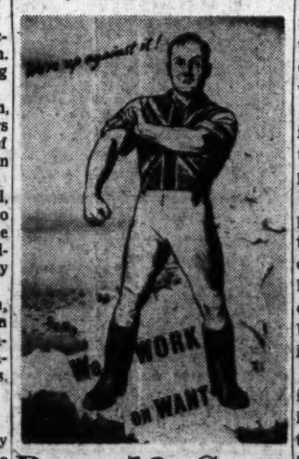
Government funds will be poured into eye and ear advertising publicity at the rate of 300,000 to 400,000 pounds ($1,200,000 to $1,600,000) a year "as long as necessary," said Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade.

Slogans—"We're up against it," "We work or want," and "A challenge to British grit."

Distributed along with the exhortations will be graphs showing the needs of undermanned industries and others setting industrial targets, such as that of saving 11 million tons of coal this summer. Workers are told "a shortage of coal means a shortage of everything."

More than 2000 speeches have been arranged for "explanation and fact-giving" about the need to boom production to balance exports against imports, outlined earlier this year in an "economic white paper." Special movies and an exhibition are in preparation.

Neither government alone, nor management alone, nor workers alone, can put the situation right," Cripps said. "Only a combined effort will do it—only the efforts of the whole team can pull the country 'round."



March of Science

Penicillin 'Satisfactory' In 75 Pct. of Syphilis

By Robert E. Geiger

A TWO-YEAR study of penicillin treatment of syphilis indicates it gets "satisfactory" results in 75 per cent of the cases.

This report by Dr. Margaret Merrell covers 15,000 cases in 36 clinics over the United States. The study is supported by the Public Health Service. Dr. Merrell is on the staff of Johns Hopkins.

Here are her conclusions:

1. About 75 per cent of syphilis patients treated with penicillin are without any symptoms of any kind 18 months to two years after treatment.

This doesn't mean all are "cured." There is some evidence that relapses are occurring, although it is difficult to distinguish between relapses and new infections.

2. It is too early to reach definite conclusions concerning results from penicillin administered in peanut oil and beeswax. Dr. Merrell says it appears to be as effective as penicillin dissolved in water.

The oil-beeswax treatment has this advantage: Patients do not have to enter a hospital but may go to a clinic or doctor's office for a giant dose, perhaps once a day. Other methods may require hospitalization with shots every few hours.

3. Penicillin treatments completed in four days appear to be as effective as smaller doses spread over a period of two weeks.

4. And 1,200,000 units of penicillin appear to be the number required for a course of treatments. Smaller amounts decrease results. Increasing the amount doesn't seem to help.

Babies Saved

AT a meeting of the syphilis study section of the Public Health Service, a group of doctors studying penicillin treatments for syphilitic pregnant women reported:

In three years, out of 94 cases, 89 living infants were born. Only two of the children showed symptoms of syphilis. Thus between 97 and 98 per cent of normal children were born when penicillin was administered to mothers during pregnancy.

This is a project of the Health Service and the University of Pennsylvania.

Doctors from the Health Service, Johns Hopkins and the Reynolds Research Laboratory, University of North Carolina, reported they produced syphilis in rabbits by the introduction of a single syphilis organism. They said:

"It may well be that in man also one or two organisms may suffice to cause infection . . ."

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

FOR earaches, the American Cyanamid Co. has constructed a plastic heater that confines the heat to a small spot. The objective is to pour the heat into the canal of the ear without heating the surrounding tissues. The device is a piece of plastic with a small electric lamp inside. It was made for the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Silicone, one of the new insulating materials, is used in commercial bakeries to eliminate larding of bread pans. One coating of silicone lasts about 200 bakings. A silicone grease stays firm in a frying pan, and stays equally soft at 50 below zero. The Dow Corning Corp. of Midland, Mich., which produced silicone, reports that it eliminates smoke which normally comes from grease in baking pans.

The Dow Chemical Co. has a new compound to pour into holes or trenches in gardens. It emits fumes which permeate the ground close by and kill wireworms and nematodes, common garden pests. The fumes also kill angleworms but do not reach enough of them to reduce seriously the fishworm population.

By The Associated Press

Haunting Refrain

Worm Turns In the Swan Song of OPA

WITH the OPA folding up, employes of the agency are consoling themselves these days with a song entitled, "Goodbye OPA." Sung to the tune of "Glow Worm," the song, mildly censored, goes like this:

OPA is going, going,
OPA they're overthrowing;
OPA has bit the dust now,
There is only God to trust now.
God protect the poor consumer,
Leave him still his sense of humor;
Poverty is here to stay,
Goodbye, OPA.

OPA is old and battered,
All the bureaucrats have scattered;
We'll no longer sit and wonder,
When we'll make another blunder.
We have finished off our mission,
Here's to good old competition;
Poverty is here to stay,
Goodbye, OPA.

OPA will soon be over,
Businessmen will be in clover,
NAM is all in stitches—
Let them laugh, the greedy wretches;
As they laugh, our echo "follers,"
"We saved eighty billion dollars."
That is all we have to say,
Goodbye, OPA.

OPA they'll still remember,
Both in May and in December,
Though the bureaucrats have scurried,
Still we've got those grasspers worried.
They will see—in nightmares gruesome—
That we're coming back to haunt 'em.
So until another day,
Goodbye, OPA.

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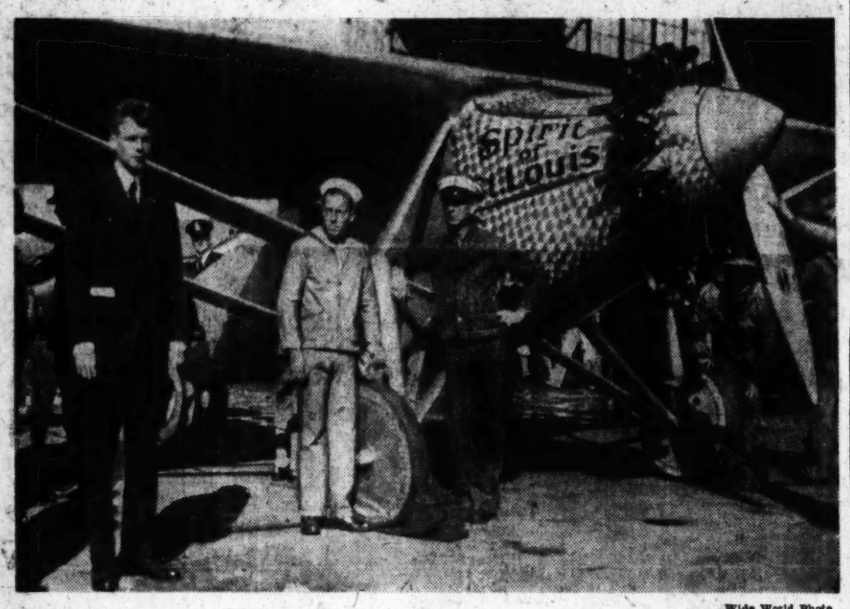
Aviation—and America—Have Come a Long Way

'Lucky Lindy'—Scion of the' 20s



Wide World Photo

WHEN LINDBERGH posed with his plane after his return from Paris, everybody wanted in picture

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP).—One night 20 years ago, it suddenly became so quiet at the Sharkey-Maloney fight in Yankee Stadium you could almost hear a flask drop.

The crowd of 40,000 straw-hatted men and short-skirted women stood up and prayed.

The man they were praying for was the same man about whom the New York Times had had 10,000 anxious telephone calls in 11 hours. He was the same man 30,000 Frenchmen stood waiting for near Paris.

Finally, among the Frenchmen studying the sky, someone heard a motor. Someone fired rocket flares. And 500 feet up the glare revealed the frail underbelly of the "Spirit of St. Louis."

Very soon, millions of thrilled people were repeating the salient facts of Charles Augustus Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic. He was the first to make it alone and he did it in 33 hours, 29 minutes. He won a $25,000 prize while his rivals waited in New York for better weather.

'All Gods Dead'

MUCH has happened in the air since then to obscure the importance of Lindbergh's flight. Today commercial airlines regularly make the same trip in 12 hours. But it is doubtful whether any hero since then has captured the imagination of the world by a single act the way the slim, tall "Lone Eagle" did it 20 years ago this Wednesday.

Historians agree the sensation resulted from a combination of the daring act itself and the mood of the Twenties, a time of many heroes of varying talents and virtues.

It was a time when it seemed the country had only two classes of people: Bootleggers and their customers. It was the time of the soaring bull market, hot jazz, raccoon coats, the Charleston and a generation which F. Scott Fitzgerald said was "grown up to find all gods dead, all wars fought, all faiths in man shaken."

There were flagpole sitters, marathon dancers, cross-country walking races, Channel swimmers, the Sacco-Vanzetti executions and college Bohemians who drank tea. The flapper mothers of today's bobby-soxers had barely recovered from the death of Rudolph Valentino; the crowd waiting to see his body on public display on Broadway had stretched 11 blocks.

It was the time of the great champions—Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs that year. Five radio listeners dropped dead during the "long count" at the second Dempsey-Tunney fight. Red Grange, Bobby Jones, Big Bill Tilden and Tommy Hitchcock ruled their respective roosts and a "handy guy named Sande was bootin' a winner in."

There was the Snyder-Gray trial, covered by such special writers as David Wark Griffith, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Will Durant and Billy Sunday. Cal Coolidge did not choose to run, and a now defunct tabloid printed a "composograph" of two semiclad celebrities, of "Daddy" Browning shouting to "Peaches" Browning, "Woof! Woof! Don't be a goof!"

123 M.P.H. Speed

AGAINST this backdrop an unknown mail pilot and son of a Congressman was to evoke the biggest roar.

Lindbergh was 25 then, a chief mail pilot and a captain in the Air Corps Reserve. He entered the competition for the $25,000 transatlantic prize put up by Raymond Orteig, with funds supplied by St. Louis people.

At 7:52 a. m., Friday, May 20, Lindbergh took off for Paris in a heavy mist. His plane had a wing spread of 46 feet, a fuselage 28 feet long and a maximum speed of 123 miles an hour. He had no radio, and all he took with him were two sandwiches, two canteens of water, two chocolate bars, two flashlights, four red flares, one air raft with pump, five cans of Army emergency rations, two air cushions and one hack saw blade.

Out over the Atlantic his ship was coated with sleet. By Saturday noon he was over Ireland, and the bulletins were flashed on movie screens back home. Then he sighted the beacons along the London-Paris air route, and finally the lights of the Eiffel Tower and the flares at Le Bourget Field.

Then came the receptions: Decorations and kisses from the President of France, the shouts of hundreds of thousands in the streets of Paris, Brussels and London and formal welcomes by the Kings of Belgium and England.

Tumult and Shouting

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE sent the cruiser Memphis to bring the hero and his plane home. Near the Virginia Capes, the Memphis was joined by four more cruisers, six destroyers and a flotilla of planes. Awaiting Lindbergh were more than 52,000 telegrams sent to him in care of Mr. Coolidge. One wire from Minneapolis signed with 17,500 names made a scroll 520 feet long.

The flier and his mother rode in triumph through Washington, preceded by a cavalry escort and trailed by four large mail trucks carrying more than 500,000 airmail letters of congratulation.

Then came New York, and the big town blew its top. Millions lined the streets and hung out windows, tossing down more than 1800 tons of confetti. The city spent $71,000 on the reception.

The Lindbergh car was preceded by 10,000 troops and overhead flew 200 planes. In the harbor a squadron of warships boomed a welcome. That night, at a formal dinner, 3000 crowded into a dining room and another 1000 tried to get in.

* * * *

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH now lives quietly in Connecticut. He serves occasionally as an engineering consultant to several aircraft and airline firms. The Lindberghs have five children.

No Boundaries In Reich Atlas

Berlin (AP).—Failure of the Foreign Ministers Conference to agree on Germany's borders hasn't stumped education officials in the American Military Government.

Faced with the problem of producing a school atlas for German children so that they could study geography, officials have in print an atlas without any delineation of continental European boundaries.

Gallery Glimpses

First Real '48 Test June 7 In Northwest

Continued From Page 1B

THE first real test of how election winds are blowing will come in the State of Washington's Third Congressional District June 7.

A razor's edge GOP victory in Wisconsin last month touched off a premature Democratic jubilee. A Republican won by a nose in Republican territory, but he won.

Democratic sweeps in Chicago and Baltimore municipal elections set off another wave of 1948 forecasts. Democratic margins were convincing, but were scored on home ground.

In contrast, next month's special election in the late Representative Fred Norman's old Washington district has actual portent. It's a barometric district. A Republican won it in 1942, a Democrat in 1944. A Republican won it last fall.

If the Democrats swing it back, they can prove the trend they are claiming in the Pacific Northwest. If the Republicans hold it, they may hold the Northwest, and Congress as well in 1948.

There's one clouding factor—a local split in the Democratic Party paralleling the wider national party rift.

For in yesterday's Third District primaries, Democrats entered these candidates:

1. State Attorney General Smith Troy, who was reelected in 1944 while serving with the Thirty-sixth Division in Europe.

2. Former Representative Charles B. Savage, a left-winger, who voted with the more extreme Hugh De Lacy last session.

Troy supported the Truman Doctrine in the primary campaign. Savage, in general, strung along with Henry Wallace.

If Savage wins the nomination, Democratic National headquarters here will show a sudden lack of interest. A Republican victory in the election may follow.

If Troy is nominated instead, headquarters Democrats will go overboard for the ticket. In the State's attorney general, party leaders here say they have a man they can elect.

In the special election campaign, Democrats will make their fight on one central domestic theme—congressional cuts in Western reclamation and public power projects.

* * * *

Where It Hurts

AS any politician knows, one way to kiss Congress goodby is to cut home-town projects.

Congressional time-savers for years have used this tested formula: "Vote for every appropriation and against every tax bill."

When it boils down to local pap, most Congressmen will vote to save their political skins.

Valiant is the word for those GOPers who follow the party economy line right down to their home district.

Missouri's Walter C. Ploeser (R.) last week met the test.

When Republican Mayor Aloys Kaufmann of St. Louis wired Ploeser to restore committee-approved construction cuts in the Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport, Ploeser wired back:

"The idea of 'cut everybody but me' will not work . . . It is my duty to support reduction in Government expenditures and it is the duty of everybody to support frugality in Government . . . Every community must bear its share of the cuts."

Boys, 12, Get War Training

BUENOS AIRES, May 3.—Antiaircraft defense, bomber recognition and battle first air courses planned by the Ministry of War will be taught in Argentine primary schools. Argentina recently passed a law requiring actual military training for children over 12.

The Argentine Anti-Aircraft Defenes Command through the War Ministry already has perfected antiaircraft courses, and they have been approved by the federal interventor who now controls the national primary educational system.

Ministry of War antiaircraft instruction will be accompanied by other indoctrination to prepare the individual, in public schools "for social defense of the collectivity," said the approving resolution.

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Plan Pushed To Lift Soviet Veil Slightly

THE State Department and the American Council of Learned Societies have a plan to lift part of the veil over modern Russia that exists for the English-speaking world, it was learned today.

Serious students of Russian affairs will be given access to English translations of articles in Soviet periodicals sent here by airmail.

Success of the plan depends partly on its financing, for which the State Department has no funds; on the rapidity with which translations can be made available, and on the interest shown by American Universities, libraries and other institutions.

The idea developed in the American Embassy at Moscow. The aim is to select items which do not find their way into the American press. There is believed to be valuable untouched material in Izvestia, for example.

The Council of Learned Societies, under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, is well embarked upon another program of similar purpose. This is the translation—with publication expected to begin next fall—of 25 selected scholarly and scientific works published in Russian in the last 25 years.

The project, directed by Dr. William Chapin Huntington of Washington, is emphasizing Russian studies in the humanities, including some of the social sciences.

Nine titles are ready for publication. It is doubtful that any will be best-sellers, yet all will contribute to American understanding of Russian thought.

The 25 volumes run to a total of five million words, covering 13,000 book pages, in translation.

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$50,000 by Remote Control

Bilbo's Seat Vacant But His Office Hums

By Carl Levin

THE OFFICE of Theodore G. Bilbo, Mississippi's unsworn senior Senator, is doing business as usual with a full staff, a rubber stamp and an authorization to spend as much as any of the working Senators from a State of comparable size.

Although there is no possibility that he will be sworn in this year, he will cost the Government $49,385 plus.

Inquiry at his office disclosed that he is still much too ill to return to Washington before the end of July, when Congress will adjourn, to resume the fight for his seat. The fight was broken off January 4 when the Senate agreed to table his credentials until he was well enough to return.

When he does come back—Congress won't return until January unless a special session is called—he must face charges that his primary campaign violated the Constitution because of his call to white citizens to deny the polls to Negroes. Also pending are allegations of the acceptance of illegal gratuities from war contractors.

Secretarial Outpost

HOWEVER, James O. Day, executive secretary to Bilbo, assured a visitor recently that Mississippi's two million citizens are losing nothing by the Senator's absence except his vote. Mail and telephone requests for senatorial intercession with Government departments are pouring in and being cared for as usual.

The setup, Day explained, is this: Since January Bilbo has had his two women secretaries, Evelyn Gandy and Mattie Foxworth, with him in Poplarville, Miss., working with him at his home.

Meanwhile, John Lumpkin carries on here as administrative assistant to the Senator. He serves as the personal contact man for the Senator and in turn has a secretary.

Day has three secretaries to help him care for the mail. With the Senator's rubber stamp, Day explained, he carries on a full correspondence with Government offices and officials in behalf of persons who seek the Senator's help in their relations with the Government.

Salary Just Starter

IN ADDITION to the Senator's $12,500 salary and $2500 personal expenses, he is authorized, as a Senator from a State of less than three million persons, to spend $23,880 for his office personnel, exclusive of his administrative assistant. Administrative assistants get $8000 base pay and increments which can bring their salary to $10,000, which is in addition to other staff salaries. The Senator also is receiving the usual stamp and stationery allowances, amounting to more than $500, and the usual long-distance telephone funds.

This will continue until the Senator returns or until the Senate decides to do something about it.

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Brazilian Exports

Rio de Janeiro (AP).—Figures released by the Ministry of Finance said Brazil's foreign trade in 1946 exceeded that of 1945 by 50 per cent in value and 33 per cent in volume. Coffee was the chief export, 15,504,581 tons for about $300,000,000.

The Washington Post

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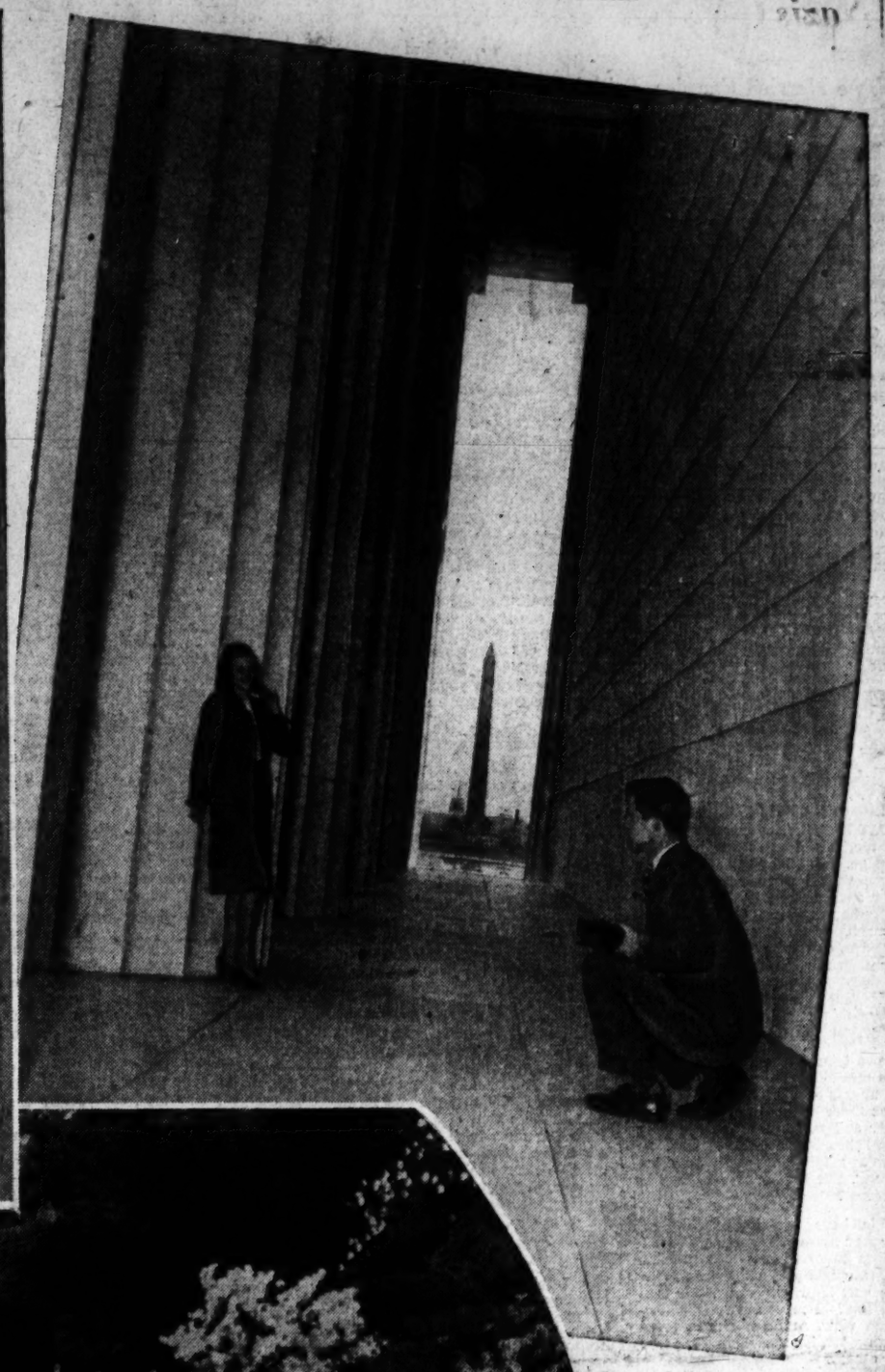
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1947

Washington in Springtime



City's Beauty Now at Best

By Marjorie Binford Woods

WAKE UP . . . WASHINGTON! Outside your window a golden-throated call teases from the maple boughs as a Baltimore oriole trills his rolling invitation to "come and see."

The cardinal's blithe whistle joins in duet with "Pretty, pretty, pretty. Hurry, hurry, hurry. Three cheers. WHEW!"

Birds recognize PARADISE when they find it, and stop to sing about it oftener than humans do. We who live complacently in one of the world's most wondrous spots—a city in a forest—are too absorbed with man-made legislation to fully value Nature's laws of beauteous springtime, it seems.

"Rock Creek Park is nice this time of year," we say off-handedly to "visiting firemen" as we rush headlong into our daily doings, taking no time to explore out-of-the-way pathways ourselves.

"The Bishop's Garden at National Cathedral is a lovely sight in May—and don't miss the dogwood and azaleas in full blossom at Dumbarton Oaks," is our advice to sightseers. But how recently have most of us roamed these grounds to bask in the season's beauties there?

As Capital newcomers, we avidly made the rounds everywhere, remember? But soon the old rocking chair got us, and now unless routed out by visitors we're apt to forget what we are missing—and let the seasons pass us by.

Inspiring Sights

THAT'S why I say, "Wake up, Washington!" It's high time we look to our laurels before we are whisked away from this atmosphere of inspiration . . . back to less glamorous, smoky-edificed towns from whence we came.

". . . and there shall be a mile-stretch between the Home of the President and yonder hill . . . and the stretch will be a scene of great beauty with mansions . . . gardens . . . sloping lawns . . . a great temple . . ."

Thus spoke the young French engineer, Maj. Pierre Charles l'Enfant, to George Washington in 1791 as they stood on the banks of the Potomac and visualized the world's most beautiful Capital. And from this early creative genius has arisen the plan of Washington, a model for cities the world over.

Which reminds me, have you peered through the White House iron-grilled fence to take a breath-taking view of the front yard pansy bed backgrounded by multicolored tulips and fountains sparkling in the sunlight?

Have you stopped by the Washington Monument recently to revel in the rolling green velvet with which nature so beautifully carpeted the 70 acres of Sylvan Theater grounds?

Ever stop to realize that this tree-shaded metropolis of ours has more than 600 parks, not counting the miles and miles of countryside covered by Rock Creek Park?

Did you know there are more than a hundred outdoor memorials and shrines hereabout, besides the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of ornate and monumental Government buildings in this national show place?

Have you ever viewed the Federal Triangle along Constitution ave. from an airplane? The impressive project looks like a great stone triangle with its base formed by the Department of Commerce, which is the second largest Government building in the world. (Yes, you guessed it, the Pentagon is the largest.)

Impressions Varied

WHAT IMPRESSES people most about Washington? Well, the varying answers would fill a good-sized book.

"The luxuriant gardens everywhere are our greatest delight at this season of the year," is the enthusiastic opinion of M. Jean Claude Winckler, Second Secretary of the French Embassy, and his delightful young wife. They honor the artistry of their countryman, L'Enfant, for laying out such a beautiful city "in the country."

"My office looks out over the embassy gardens and it's an inspiration just to gaze out upon the lovely flowers, the playing fountains and fresh green lawn below," M. Winckler explains. Amass with wisteria, lilacs, azaleas, dogwood, tulips and daffodils, the expansive garden is indeed a picture to see right now.

Mount Vernon is one of Mme. Winckler's favorite haunts, she confides, and she likes to linger in the gardens to admire the exquisite boxwood which grows so abundantly there.

Remindful of their own Avenue du Bois in Paris is upper Massachusetts ave., extending on from Dupont Circle, the Wincklers point out. "The general appearance is much the same, though the trees at home are chestnut with creamy blossoms which burst forth in April to make an overhead bower of beauty."

The Wincklers, who came to Washington two years ago, have three young sons who also appreciate the beauties of Washington and enjoy the recreational facilities of Rock Creek Park so near their Porter street home.

Artist's Viewpoint

FROM the artist's viewpoint, Washington is a painter's paradise, according to ex-G. I. Herbert Buxbaum from Philadelphia, who, with his wife and child, is living in the Capital while brushing up on his art at Corcoran.

The picturesque historic "old" parts of the city as contrasted with the "new" never cease to fascinate him. He admires the extraordinary pattern of beauty made by the rolling, winding highways around the Pentagon and the National Airport. The great variety of trees with their many shades of coloring are always an inspiration to him, he says, and the scene he likes best for canvas reproduction is one from the Virginia side of the Potomac looking across the river at Georgetown University on the hill.

The multitude of little fishing boats at the wharves offer Artist Kathryn Mershon inspiration in her work, she avers. Also, this Corcoran art student loves to paint at Chain Bridge, where the rocks are piled high near the gorge, and at Arlington Cemetery, where the hillside is aflame with blossoming azaleas at this time.

"The Fire Department in all its shiny red array is an intriguing sight, too," comments Miss Mershon, who has a yen to paint a picture of them some day when they're all lined up for action. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mershon of Cheverly, Md., she enrolled at Corcoran for still life and sculpture classes, after graduating from the University of Michigan last year.

The Lincoln Memorial has no peer as an architectural masterpiece, in the opinion of John S. Bowen and Miss Irene Martin, George Washington University students who were discovered with camera in hand "doing the town" last week, following their final exams.

Beauty Everywhere

"IT'S WONDERFUL to be alive in a city like this where your eyes strike beauty almost everywhere you look," John remarked as he gazed from the Memorial on toward the Reflection Pool and the Capitol dome beyond.

"It's truly like living in a dream world here," muses Leslie Metheny of this year's graduating class at G. W. "And now, just think, I have to leave and go back home to reality in Lincoln, Nebr.," she adds with a sigh.

With Lynn Matteson, a G. W. junior from Highmore, S. Dak., Leslie was taking a last lingering look at "Fairyland" in Rock Creek Park before boarding a west-bound train to start new studies at Nebraska University.

"Walking around the Tidal Basin is a favorite pastime with most of us at G. W., since it is so near the campus," Lynn points out. She, too, considers Wash-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

COULD anything be lovelier than spending a lazy May day in scenic Rock Creek Park? "It's exactly like a dream world," says Leslie Metheny (left) graduating senior at G. W. University, who leaves this week to "go back to reality," she says, to her home town of Lincoln, Nebr. Lynn Matteson, G. W. junior from Highmore, S. Dak., loves Washington life, too, as one can easily see. Both girls are members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority

THE luxuriant gardens which abound everywhere in Washington hold great charm for Jean Claude Winckler, secretary of the French Embassy, and his chic young wife. Here the couple is pictured in the French Embassy gardens, where wisteria, lilacs, dogwood, tulips and daffodils vie in beauty with the rippling pools, velvety green lawns, and overhanging trees

Underwood & Underwood Photos

A challenge to the artist's color palette, are the flaming azalea bushes now in full blossom on a circling hillside at Arlington Cemetery. Above, Miss Kathryn Mershon puts the finishing touches on a floral painting while her companion, Herbert Buxbaum, sketches the surrounding landscape. Both are Corcoran Art School students who consider Washington a painter's paradise

"HOLD that pose," prompts John S. Bowen, G. W. sophomore, as he snaps schoolmate, Irene Martin, Delta Zeta senior, atop the north concourse of the Lincoln Memorial, where one sees the Washington Monument and the Capitol dome framed in glistening-white pillared stone. The Memorial has no peer anywhere in the estimation of these discerning college students

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

THE new Minister-designate to Eire, George Angus Garrett, and Mrs. Garrett are certainly one of the handsomest couples to represent the United States in any foreign country. However his outdoor, country-squire aspect and ready smile, and her dainty prettiness are just the pleasant exterior of two very civic-minded and public-spirited citizens.

Mr. Garrett is the "swellest guy" to the young men in his office, and to the citizens of the District he is one of three appointed by the President, to plan for city-wide slum clearance. He is chairman of the board of Emergency Hospital and did an enormous job collecting money for Navy relief.

Early in the war, Mr. Garrett attended a special course for business executives at the Army Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. He came through the gruelling course with flying colors, "because," he said, "there were no exams!"

Active in Good Causes

Everything that Mrs. Garrett attempts, she does well, and most of her activities benefit some good cause. She's the kind of friend whom one may not see for a long time and then, if a bit of bad luck strikes, there she is with a box of perfectly divine dresses and a note, "Give me the pleasure of using these if you can!"

Mrs. Garrett is a superb organizer. During the war she followed her friend, capable and charming Mrs. Dwight Davis, as head of the Volunteer Special Services of the Red Cross. Before Pearl Harbor, she and Miss Charlotte Noland of Foxcroft School organized for British War Relief a star polo match, one of the gayest and most lucrative benefits ever. The very top names in polo drew full grandstands and top Capitol names to the polo field in Potomac Park

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Mary Haworth's Mail

Two Married Couples, Faithful Church Goers Have Been Trading Spouses to Play Kissing Games at Home; One Wife's Conscience Hurts

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This problem is disturbing me terribly. It has almost made a nervous wreck of me. It involves three other persons—my husband and another married couple who have become our closest friends.

Our friendship was formed through a church society. We go to church regularly, attending nearly all the services and social gatherings, consequently confirming our belief in our religion. Now a difference of opinion has developed amongst us, with the three of them siding against me. But still I feel that I am right and I want your judgment. I will abide by it strictly.

Since the New Year, the four of us have been getting together several nights a week—sometimes it's every night—and trading partners, so to speak, for the evening, and more or less acting as sweethearts. It has never gone any further than kissing and all have promised it never will. But even so, I've always felt this to be terribly wrong. I can never feel it is right.

Husband Sees Nothing Wrong

MY MARRIAGE means so much to me, and I can't see how this can go on and things still be the same with husband and wife; or how such a thing could exist in a truly happy marriage. Also, I take my religion seriously and have decided to call quits to the arrangement, but the other couple and my husband see nothing wrong about it. They say it's just among friends and doesn't mean a thing.

I've tried many times to discuss the problem with my husband, but he always declares his love for me, says there could never be another, etc., and adds that he is getting tired hearing about it. But he won't admit there is anything wrong. But isn't it sure to lead to disaster?

We have two lovely children, another reason for feeling as I do. I feel guilty when I tuck them in bed at night and I do want to be the best kind of mother. Or is it too late? I must have a disinterested view, as I am almost crazy from worrying and being opposed by others.

E. L.

Such Conduct Is Offensive

DEAR E. L.: Just as a healthy boy is instinctively resistant to disease, so is a healthy mind involuntarily and unarguably opposed to morbid behavior. And in this case, your reaction of abhorrence to the situation is absolutely right and sound.

However, the drift of events indicates that one or more of the other persons in the foursome has a diseased imagination and like a typhoid-carrier is peddling corruption to the erstwhile untainted.

Since the other couple speak with one voice in advocating the decadent sport of trading spouses to play kissing games, I judge they are the furtive aggressors in this offense against decency and that your husband is not so much their ally as their victim—who doesn't know what's come over him in relation to them.

Now that you've gone on record as exhorting all to return to righteousness, it would seem that the other wife, if only as a face-saving measure, ought to line up on your side. The fact that she hasn't suggests that she is perhaps the most vicious character of all involved, who destroyed all sense of decency in her husband before turning her attention to your husband with like intent.

Wash Your Hands Of Wrong Doing

IT'S A WOMAN'S business—and men expect her—to set the tone in personal relationships between the sexes. And it's a wife's business, moreover, to be discriminating and true to her highest feelings in collecting family friends or close associates. In this instance you have erred, regrettably; but your more recent firm decision to wash your hands of the sordid "trading" means that essentially you are a good woman.

The shamed contrition you feel in relation to your children means that you've got a sensitive conscience still on the job; and a wholesome abiding concept of righteousness still to guide you in being "the best kind of a mother" to them. So my advice is to take this article as text, and read the riot act to your husband and the other pair, putting your foot down firmly and finally on this underworld brand of revelry—at least so far as you personally are concerned.

Also, I think you'd be justified in refusing to treat this pair as "best friends" in future. Your husband should back you in giving them the complete go-by, on behalf of sound mental and marriage hygiene. And if you need more help in recouping self respect and getting a feeling of being soul-cleansed, talk things over straightforwardly with your pastor.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Imaginative Decoration Gives Home Airy Look

By Eugenia Sheppard

New York. — Old brownstone houses aren't nearly as set in their ways as their outsides indicate. They have a kind of magic carpet quality. Say the word and their rooms rise quickly out of old New York and come down wherever their owners like—even in Modern with a capital M.

Just such a transition from older times has gone on recently in the brownstone house that belongs to Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey Ullman. The result, with Kim Hoffman and Stephen Heidrich as interior designers, settles on no special period but creates a world and time of its own. It is part functional, part imaginative, suggesting the far-off places Mr. Ullman, author of "The White Tower," likes to visit and explore.

Few Changes

Few architectural changes have been made in the inside of the house, according to the two designers, except for the old-fashioned stair rail between two floors that has been banished in favor of a smooth plaster curve. A deep trough at the top of this, filled with potted green vines, gives a tropical look to the living room and its adjoining library.

Much of the house's individual character has been managed by stepping up colors to the palest tones possible. Pale gray textured carpeting covers the floors and stairways. Walls are pale blue or pale gray with deep forest green the only contrasting note.

Most of the furniture is custom made to fill Mrs. Ullman's order for something not too baroque and not too modern, either. Dining room pieces, in an airy pale blue setting are Italian inspired and turned out in pickled and tinted walnut. Chairs have open, interlaced backs. The oval table top rests on two pedestals and a buffet opens by molding handles.

An upstairs drawing room, all pale gray, is done in vast curves.

A pair of rounded couches, each 9 feet 9 inches long, draw a circle about the edge of the room with coffee tables in front of each.

Walnut and Copper

A library on the same floor strikes a less ethereal note with built-in bar cabinet and photo-mural of a snow-capped mountain peak inset over a black slate fireplace. For this room Hoffman and Heidrich have created pieces that are warm and bright—walnut tables with copper tray tops, copper lamps and shades, in the bases of which Mrs. Ullman nurses along more green vines. There are dark green chairs and draperies printed with tropical foliage.

The desk made for Mr. Ullman's bedroom-study ought to be every writing man's dream. It is as big as the re-write desk in a newspaper city room. It has a special place for the typewriter, a drawer for every kind of thing to be remembered. If Mr. Ullman still clings to his old office files, because he likes them, the decorators aren't to blame.

Hand-painted wallpaper panels are used in Mrs. Ullman's room, for which the headline features are bed and chaise longue with matching, curved backs.

An old-fashioned stairway between the second and third floors is turned into a solid plaster curve. The hand-rail is replaced by a trough of growing plants. The long pale gray couch beneath outlines a contrasting curve

Over the black slate library fireplace is a blown-up photo-mural of the Canadian Rockies. Furniture is custom made of walnut with copper tops and lamps, too, are copper

Switchboard Sisters Hold The Line for Fifty Years

STILL PLUGGING AWAY—Laura and Malka Schaaf, who have operated switchboard for nearly half a century

By Bob Suits

AUGUSTA, Mo.—Laura and Malka Schaaf have been "hello girls" for nearly half a century in this little town of 250 persons and in all that time there never has been any disruption of service.

Laura is 74 years old, Malka is 80.

Their switchboard is set up in a corner of the kitchen of their 12-room house where it can be reached quickly, regardless of how busy either is with household tasks.

When they first moved into the big brick house that was built by their grandfather, Henry Schaaf, a miller, 83 years ago, Laura operated the switchboard with another sister, Louise.

After Louise's death Malka gave up her job in a general store to help Laura with the 24-hour-a-day job.

They have never divided the hours. One or the other answers according to the convenience of the moment. The alarm bell in their bedroom usually rings at least once each night. Lately Laura has insisted in taking all night calls because she is younger.

Farm families who built and maintain the lines aren't disturbed that maybe 20 or more subscribers are on a single circuit. In fact they like it that way When the phone rings one-five-five, which is Anthony Aholt's residence (first in the book because of the double A) all the receivers come off the hooks on circuit 10. Laura or Malka can tell by the clicks that are heard.

Nobody objects to party line listening because it is a privilege enjoyed by all. But it makes for operative trouble. Sometimes with all the receivers off the person on the far end of the line for whom the message is intended cannot hear it while the other listeners get it clearly.

Laura and Malka would like to retire. Trouble is no one wants the job with its service around the clock. So they'll stay on a little longer.

Trains, Ships to Provide Baby All Home Comforts

SLEEPYTIME GAL . . . *Little Terry Damone of Rego Park, N. Y., snuggles beneath her fleecy white lightweight wool blanket. It comes in a clear plastic box*

By Vivian Brown

SINCE baby spends most of his first year of life in bed, proper bedding is one of the most important items on the shopping list of the expectant mother.

Many mothers make the mistake of concentrating on pretty frills for the bassinet, neglecting to provide the essentials for baby's comfort, says Eleanor Starr Taylor, vice president of a large blanket company who has conducted extensive research into what makes baby comfortable. She says:

"Most pediatricians advise the young mother not to worry over the new baby, assuring her that common sense will get her over those first few weeks. But all are emphatic on matters such as these: the infant should sleep on a firm, flat mattress without a pillow (to prevent smothering); blankets should be light and warm; quilted pads should be tied down; top sheets and covers should be large enough to tuck under the mattress firmly and there should be nothing tight about the baby's neck, such as tapes or ribbons."

Shopping for Tyke

When shopping for baby, mother must decide whether she wants to buy a bassinet which will be outgrown in about three months, or, at the outset, a crib. The advantage of the bassinet is that it may be moved without picking the baby up, into the sunshine and air. When a crib is bought it should be large enough to serve two or three years. It must be safe, cautions Miss Taylor. Bars must be close enough together so that the baby's head will not get caught between them. Paint should be harmless, since babies have a habit, often, of biting railings.

Baby blankets, advises Miss Taylor, should be purchased by studying the label and buying in a reputable store. Several light wool blankets are necessary except during warm weather, when cotton blankets may be used, she says.

"There should be at least three waterproof sheets and from four to six sheets," advises Miss Taylor, that will dry quickly when washed and do not need ironing.

During the housing shortage baby may not have his own room. But he should not sleep at night in his parents' bedroom if some other place nearby can be provided.

By The Associated Press

Gen. Eisenhower's Son to Wed Miss Thompson June 10

COL. PERCY W. THOMPSON, USA, and Mrs. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Capt. John Sheldon Doud Eisenhower, USA, son of the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The wedding will take place at Fortress Monroe, Va., at 4 p. m. on June 10.

Miss Thompson is now en route to the United States with her parents from Vienna, Austria, where both her father and Captain Eisenhower have been on duty. The two officers are being transferred to this country following completion of their tours of foreign service. Colonel Thompson will be assigned to headquarters, Army Ground Forces, at Fortress Monroe. Captain Eisenhower's new post has not been announced.

The lovely bride-to-be was born in Fort Knox, Ky., attended Purdue University, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Captain Eisenhower, born in Denver, Colo., attended Kalorama Day School in Washington, McJanet School in Paris, Brent School in Baguio, Philippines, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1944. He went overseas with the First Infantry Division and has served 30 months in the European theater.

A Gay Way for Quiz Whizzes To Keep Tabs on Calories

By Ida Jean Kain

QUIZZES ARE POPULAR and a gay way to keep tabs on calories. I've taken the queries, and turned them into a game. Circle true or false before glancing at the answers, and see how you make out.

Figures seem to prove that beer is more fattening than cocktails or highballs. Alcoholic beverages make you fat only because they stimulate the appetite. True or false?

FALSE—both parts. Beer contains from 110 calories for light beer or ale to 135 calories for bock beer; dry martinis and Manhattans contain 135 calories each; sweet cocktails, 150; highballs, 100 to 120 per glass. "Figures" that prove beer more fattening have consumed more beer! Cocktails not only whet the appetite for food, but supply calories, and while these alcohol calories must be burned for energy, and cannot be stored as fat, the food calories are spared and stored as fat. If the grand total, alcohol plus food calories, is over the requirements, the result is fat.

You never give knee-reducing exercises. A good one is to bounce the underneath part of knee smack against floor to wear off fat. True or false.

..FALSE. It is not a good exercise. The knee joint is the most complex in the body, and should never be bounced about. The best exercise is to use the knee joints in all bending movements. Correct walking, toeing straight ahead, is the strongest position and prevents strain or enlargement of joint.

Overweight is frequently a cause of high blood pressure, and reducing excess poundage brings down the blood pressure. True or false?

...TRUE. Experiments have shown the blood pressure to drop more than a point for each pound of excess weight lost. With a 10-pound loss, pressure has been known to drop 14 points. If you're overweight, better have blood pressure taken and follow your doctor's advice about reducing.

Oleomargarine is less fattening than butter and just as high in vitamin A. True or false?

FALSE. They have the same calorie value. But they are equally good sources of vitamin A. All fats can be calculated at about 100 calories per level tablespoon.

Lemon juice before meals helps prevent calories from turning into fat. True or false?

FALSE. Nothing can prevent excess calories from turning into fat. The lemon juice and honey in hot water before breakfast is recommended for regularity, since constipation often follows a reduction in the bulk of food consumed. But lemon juice is not reducing.

The "Complete Calorie Chart" answers most questions. Please send long, stamped, addressed envelope with your request, to Ida Jean Kain, King Features Syndicate, 23 E. 45th st., New York 17, N. Y.

Put First Things First— In Planning, Decorator Says

By Vivian Brown

Whether you are planning to spend $1000 or $10,000 in furnishing your home, you should know what things should be bought first, says David Ayers, New York decorator.

If you make a mistake in the selection of your basic furniture—sofas, tables, chairs, lamps and floor coverings—it may be difficult to rectify. You may find that sofa and chair colors clash and then you will have no alternative but to change one or the other, which may be a costly procedure, or else attempt to live unhappily with them for ever after.

But before you decide on these things you should decide whether you plan to live in modern or period surroundings. Or perhaps you will attempt to strike a happy medium between the two with contemporary modern furnishings.

When the basic furniture has been chosen, the next step is the selection of fabrics for upholstery and curtains. If printed fabrics are to be used for curtains and some of the upholstery, Mr. Ayers recommends that these be chosen before the carpet. Then choose the carpet to tie in with one of the predominating colors of the print.

If you decide on period furniture the background color of the print may be employed for the color of the walls. But for modern rooms, suggests Mr. Ayers, contrasting colors should be used.

In decorating a papered room the paper should be selected before the fabrics, since it is easier to find fabrics to go with the paper than it is to find paper to go with the fabrics.

Are You Satisfied With YOUR NOSE?

Nobody today need go through life handicapped by a badly shaped nose, disfigured features or blemishes. In YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, a famous Plastic Surgeon shows how simple corrections "remodel" the unbeautiful nose, take years off the prematurely aged face. Book is sent, postpaid, in plain wrapper—only 25c

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TRICKS FOR TEENS

By Nancy Pepper

Vacation time is jeans time—that is, if you're trim, terrific and teenage. You tumble out of bed in the morning, snap your fingers at the alarm clock and scramble into your jeans and your father's shirt. From there on anything can happen—you hope.

LONGIES ON PARADE—Guess what the teens in one midwestern town are wearing under their jeans? Long white cotton union suits, the kind with legs that extend clear down to the ankles. Well, they roll up their jeans' legs to show the longies underneath—and the whole town's talking.

LEVI'S IN SOCIETY—The latest caper in New York's Cafe Society is the "Levi Leap." According to the invitation, all the smart young teens about town are coming in Levi's (they're the same as jeans) and will indulge in a square dance. If you're planning a summer party, why not call it a "Levi Leap" and tell all the kids to come in jeans. If it's good enough for the Stork Club, it's good enough for you!

Sew to Save

No need for the teens to worry about the high prices of summer dresses. When they can't find the styles they want at the prices they can afford to pay, they buy their fashions by the yard. Here's what the smarter stitch witches are turning out on their mothers' sewing machines.

SUMMER SACKS—You're still making sack dresses like mad (we know one teen who has fifteen of them), but your new ones are in tubular rayon jersey, instead of the wool jersey you used this past winter. You're partial to stripes, and, instead of wearing one wide belt, you've discovered that narrow belts are super-smooth when worn in pairs or trios. The piece goods department of your favorite store should have the tubular rayon jersey in stock by now.

DIRNDL DUETS—With the fabric left over from your dirndl skirt, you make little drawstring pouch bags to hang over your belt, or you make a square kerchief, which you tie to a stick, in Hobo Bag fashion.

HOT WEATHER KILTIE—The latest Sew-It-Yourself fashion is the wrap-around, straight skirt with fringed edge which you wore in wool plaids all winter. Only now you're making it in plaid cotton gingham. To hold the wrap-around in place it's newer to use your chatelaine pin than the usual safety.

BLOUSES ON THE SQUARE—Don't envy those stunning printed rayon blouses the slicker chicks are wearing with white pleated skirts. Make them yourself in less than a half hour with a yard square scarf. For Scarf Blouse instruction leaflets, send a stamped addressed envelope to this column. The leaflet contains three different versions—all a cinch to sew.

Perish the Thought

He hasn't asked me for a date—
I know the reason why—
I'm sure he would capitulate
If he were not so shy.
He'd call me, if he only dared,
And of his love he'd speak;
He'd rush me if he weren't scared
And date me every week.
To me he's just a Bashful Beau,
On that no doubts can strike me;
Unless—oh, say it isn't so!—
UNLESS HE DOESN'T LIKE ME.

Jabberwocky and Jive

Daffynitions:

HE CUTS A SHARP EDGE—He looks smooth. (This goes for a girl, too.)

TAKE A TRANSFER—Get over your "mad."

THRILLIANT—More Thrilling than "thrilling;" more brilliant than "Brilliant." See?

CHIRPING—It's the same as Going Steady.

YOU SIZZLE ME—You send me.

ELECTRIC FAN—A windy person.

BIRD CAGE—Principal's office. (Only don't tell him we said so.)

Expressive Expressions:

THE BEGINNING OF THE END—It's what you call a first date with any boy. You can never tell.

SHE'S MISS FORTUNE OF 1947—It's a subtle way of saying that she's not your favorite dish.

MAKE LIKE NORA PRENTISS—Much more ladylike than saying "Shut your mouth," and means the same.

I FEEL SO MEAN I COULD PUT BANANAS IN THE REFRIGERATOR—It shows that you feel pretty desperate about something.

HIS FEET'S TOO BIG FOR DA BED—He's conceited, from the song of the same name.

SHUT THE WINDA, LINDA—Sequel to O.T.D.R.

HE'S KEEPING HER ON BREAD AND WATER—He's being stingy about dates—the meanie.

YOURS 'TILL RICH OPENS THE DOOR—Your new ending for a letter.

Easy Does It

We've been snooping around Teen Canteens lately and we're surprised to find that you're not jumping around the dance floor like Popcorn any more. Dancing, from coast to coast, has gone Smooth and Slow, which probably accounts for the number of mood songs on the Hit Parade lately. You do a lot of dipping and your new breaks are graceful and slow, rather than the jumpy breaks of the Lindy. The popular position is the outstretched arm held stiff and straight down—rather than out. This comes under the heading of "Things-We-Thought-You'd-Like-To-Know." Would you?

Members in Good Standing

A few weeks ago we reported that members of a certain sorority in Williamsport, Pa., were all carrying regular horse's feed bags in place of handbags. Since then we've been flooded with letters from girls who want to tell us how their fellow club members identify themselves.

We think you and your gang may want to adopt some of their ideas. You're welcome to them!

TEN TO ONE—You can tell who belongs to a certain sorority in one town by the nail of the little finger of their left hands. If it's longer than the others and painted with blood red nail polish, in contrast to no polish at all or light pink on the other nine nails—then they're IN!

BOW BRIGADE—All the members of another club wear large plaid taffeta bows with long streamers on the backs of their heads. Other clubs are identified by matching plaid bows at the necklines of their blouses. We're giving you a bow-by-bow account.

CAP CORPS—Another group wears white Eton caps with little yarn dolls in turquoise blue dangling down one side.

MATCHED DIRNDLS—It's a custom in Kansas, Ill., for all girls in one particular sorority to make striped cotton dirndl skirts with white ruffles at the hem. Each girl picks her favorite color in the same pattern and the members look awfully cute swishing past the corner drug store in their sorority skirts.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS——

I read in a magazine that it costs $20,000 to rear and raise a girl or boy to the age of 18 for a family with an annual income of $10,000. For a family in the $5000 bracket, it costs $12,750. What I want to know is, are you worth it? Are you a credit to your family—or just a debit? It might be wise for you to take inventory of your assets and liabilities right now. Getting good marks in school, building a good reputation for yourself, learning how to earn as well as to spend, being a help around the house—are just a few of the ways that you can justify your parents' investment. It's up to you to see that, where you're concerned, they get their money's worth—and more!

Noodle 'Crop' Gains

Macaroni, spaghetti, and noodles are made from durum wheat. The 1946 crop of this commodity was the largest in three years.

Beating Egg Whites

Egg whites whip up more quickly and to a greater volume when they are at room temperature.

Gray Hair?

Simply wet it with Canute Water

A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY — IF YOU WISH. Then primp just once a month and KEEP it young-looking. Canute Water is not a tint or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent, if you wish.

Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!

No other product can make all these claims
• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. • 30 years without injury to a single user. REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
8 Application Size $1.25 at drug stores everywhere

Teen-Agers Shoe Styles

By Betty Clarke

I ASKED Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, chairman of the National Foot Health Council, about shoes now being worn by teen-agers and he said:

"A lot of the flat-heeled types are nothing more than glorified bedroom slippers and as such offer no support. The growing girl whose foot develops from the time she is born until she reaches the age of 20, should wear a lace oxford with flexible leather soles which bend naturally with her foot, support her arch and keep her foot and ankle straight."

Teen-age girls, believes Dr. Lelyveld, should have at least three or four pairs of shoes. These should be alternated, and in this way will outwear five pairs which might be given more concentrated use. As a shoe wardrobe for a growing girl, the podiatrist suggests leather soled play, school, dress and party shoes.

School shoes should be doffed when the school day is over, he suggests and should be kept in shape with shoe trees when not on the feet.

Advice on High Heels

Stocking fit is as important to growing feet as correct shoe size and Dr. Lelyveld says "hose should be about one-half inch longer than the longest toe." He also advises against the use of high heels except for dress, believes "they should not be worn on any occasion when a lady would not wear a party dress. Teachers and career women should never wear them to work."

If feet are properly cared for early in life it will not be necessary to suffer in later years, advises the podiatrist, who says that at present 90 per cent of American adults suffer with foot ailments by the time they reach the age of 50.

Some Basic Rules

Here are some good basic rules suggested by Dr. Lelyveld to help improve general foot health:

Bathe the feet frequently, dry them thoroughly and use a foot powder afterward.

Never wear the same pair of shoes two days in succession.

Cut your toenails straight across; not shorter than the flesh.

Wear all-leather shoes, pick the right shoe for right occasion.

Be sure you have the proper size of shoe and stocking.

Limber up your feet at intervals. Wiggle your toes.

Keep your feet dry; don't let them stay wet from perspiration.

Cultivate good posture; give your feet proper support.

Examine your feet frequently to guard against ailments.

Don't be a "bathroom surgeon." If your feet need attention consult a qualified chiropodist or podiatrist.

By The Associated Press

Carousel in Jewels

Hollywood, Calif.—Betty Hutton introduced the fashion-conscious film colony to the latest trend in jewelry at a recent Town House luncheon, when she wore a three-dimensional gem ensemble. Center of attraction was Betty's carousel in jewels dress clip. The carousel platform was in the new precious white metal, palladium, and was shaded by a canopy studded with diamonds. The tiny horse had a saddle of emeralds. Two small diamond canopies comprised the earrings.

Bright Flowers

7149

By Alice Brooks

Your clothes and linens have a bright future! Here are 20 gay graceful flower designs—all easy to do—all your favorite blooms.

Many rich possibilities in these designs! Pattern 7149 has transfer of 20 motifs 1¼x2 to 4½x7½ inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address and pattern number.

Just out! The new 1947 Alice Brooks Needlework Book. Send 15 cents more for your copy—104 illustrations of designs: crochet, embroidery, knitting, home decoration, toys. Also printed in the book, a Free Pattern for three kichen accessories and a bib.

A Sextet of Sophisticated Cottons for Summer Wear

MIDSUMMER SWANK—Cotton goes elegant in Adele Simpson's midseason collection. Above, three tones of gray chambray make distinguished outfit

HOT WEATHER HEADLINER White linen bolero suit with a circus-striped red and white chambray blouse, gold buckle and buttons

COTTON AFTER DARK—Violet chambray is draped like silk in a new dance dress for summer nights. Ankle length and off-shoulder treatment are new

CHAMBRAY CHIC . . . Suave "technicolor" plaid tunic in green, white and blue satin-stripe cotton, worn with a dark green skirt. By Adele Simpson

TOWN COTTON . . . "Brownstone" woven striped chambray is used in Mary Lee's dress with tunic top which buttons on shoulder, is attached to skirt

"SUMMERSLIP" . . . Strips of white pique highlight a street dress of granite gray chambray, with separate spiral draped tunic over a slim low-cut slip

Graceful Silhouetted Styles Dramatize Fall Footwear

DIVERSIFIED silhouettes rather than pattern changes distinguish fall footwear, according to a summary of the new fall showings presented in a recent issue of Footwear News, a Fairchild publication. The paper states that women's footwear lines are being amended gradually and there is no complete swing to the long, narrow shoe of 20 years ago. "There is, instead, a tapered influence. Instead of walled or a box toe, a longer, more rounded toe will be worn. The new lasts look more graceful, more delicate, and patterns catch this mood with trims that match in feeling. The bulky look is being discarded except in some casual groups."

Although there is a trend toward the all-closed shoe, it will be responsible for only a minority of production. It is in these types, however, that most of the styling is evidenced. "Vamps are delicately treated with as much custom detailing as the price ranges will allow," Footwear News points out. "The slimmer effect is considered by most stylists to be the most appropriate for the new silhouettes in ready-to-wear. Higher heels are coupled with closed shoes which in most cases have discarded platforms and need the extra height for the longer skirts.

Longer Skirts Influence

"The rising vamp line is extending, also to catch the feeling of longer skirts. When the shoe is built higher in the front, it is usually opened up or manipulated in such a way that there is much airiness. The wrap-around or spat effect is the one variation where the entire vamp and instep is covered.

"The pump continues as the favorite style. There is the expected swing away from the open toe, open back which has reigned supreme for so many seasons, to the closed back, open toe shoe."

The ankle strap is limited to large cities, where interest is expected to increase because of the longer skirts, says Footwear News. Dressy oxford ties will be seen more frequently in both medium and high heels. Sandals with very narrow straps bear watching for high style promotions.

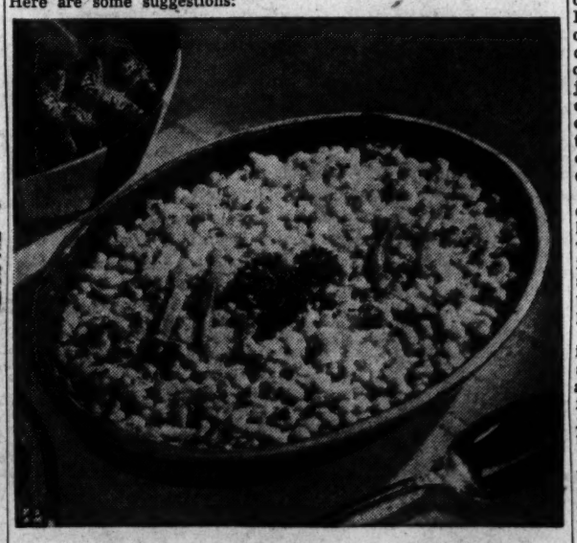
"Heels are a focal point of fall shoes, with more production being put into the higher types in dessy shoes. The medium heel is increasing in importance, considered by many to take much of last year's flat business. In dressy models, more three-inch heels are being added."

"Underlay, gathering, pleating, geometric cutouts, stitching, flaps, seams, interlaced straps, applique, contrasting bands, draped bows, piping and scalloping are some of the details which create vamp interest in the simple silhouette. Gold piping on black or brown suede is used often, making an ideal cocktail shoe."

Corn—Out of Season

By Charlotte Adams

CANNED vegetables are coming back to the grocers' shelves in ever-increasing quantity. I don't believe in serving a canned vegetable just "as is." Dress it up. Add to its charms. Canned corn is plentiful, so why not use it now, before the fresh corn appears? Here are some suggestions:



BROILED CORN KERNELS . . . *with grated cheese*

BROILED CORN KERNELS

1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons light cream or evaporated milk
Paprika

Drain corn and place in a buttered shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour milk or light cream over top and cover with grated cheese. Place under moderately hot broiler flame at 375 degrees for about 20 minutes until cheese melts and top is delicately browned. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with parsley and pimiento if desired.

SPINACH RING FILLED WITH PIMIENTO CORN KERNELS

1 No. 2½ can spinach
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
½ can evaporated milk
3 eggs
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Drain spinach and chop slightly, reserving liquor for soup. Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan, add flour and stir until well blended. Add milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Separate eggs. Beat yolks. Stir milk mixture into egg yolks and add onions, spinach, salt and pepper. Pour mixture into saucepan and continue cooking for 2 minutes. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a well-greased 8-inch ring mold. Set in a pan half-filled with hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes until set. Turn out on warm platter. Fill center with pimiento corn kernels, which are made by draining a No. 2 can of whole kernel corn thoroughly, placing it in a saucepan with plenty of butter or margarine and heating through. Stir frequently to prevent burning or browning. When hot, sprinkle well with paprika, so that the color goes all through the corn.

CORN PUDDING

1 can whole kernel corn
1 small green pepper
½ onion, finely chopped
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon mustard
Few grains cayenne
1 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
½ cup dried bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Buttered crumbs

Cook thin strips of pepper and chopped onion in butter or margarine 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add flour mixed with seasonings and stir until well blended. Pour in milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add corn and egg. Cook bread crumbs in one tablespoon butter or margarine until well browned. Add to the mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs, and bake in 375-degree oven until crumbs are brown.

Choosing Cauliflower

When choosing cauliflower, look for a compact curd, that is, one that is solid, with the flower clusters closely united.

Prophet of Gloom Raps 'Strike' Against Parenthood

Sociologist Visions Family Decay

By Dorothy D. Bromley

A HARVARD professor, in a recently published book, takes sharp issue with those American sociologists who contend that the family is "getting better and better." Writers of his ilk have largely succeeded, Dr. Carle C. Zimmerman says in his "Outline of the Future of the Family," in convincing readers that "the contemporary family decay is not only 'progress' and 'evolution' but that it is also consistent morally with advances in human welfare."

The approaching climax of the modern family crisis in Western society, the author explains by the antifamilial statutes of the French Revolution, later by those of the Russian Revolution, and in this country, after 1920, by court decisions upholding decrees granted in States where the applicants for divorce did not actually reside.

Family 'Revolution'

Now we have another revolution, Dr. Zimmerman says, "the sitdown strike on having and rearing children, which began in the last third of the nineteenth century and is spreading and expanding throughout Christendom.

"It is possible to predict," he continues, "that our children won't reproduce themselves and their fewer children yet will be positively lonely. This is precisely what happened in Greece and Rome."

The family has, Dr. Zimmerman argues, passed not only from religious control, but from State to private control. "As a result," he says, "the parental unit in our culture has no real backing in law—or even workable public support.

"The forgotten person in our modern Western society is the man or woman who honestly or sincerely wants to be a parent. This runs through our whole social system from renting a home, or paying taxes."

Still our society gives lip service to the Christian family ideal. "The breaking up of the family," the author declares, "is being achieved by secrecy and fiction . . . The modern demoralizee marries, divorces and remarries ad infinitum. He seeks to secure an ethical sanction (church wedding) for each new liaison."

Fellow Feeling Lacking

Meanwhile civilization is decaying with the family, Dr. Zimmerman asserts. "The fellow feeling which is the mainspring of civilization, is today greatly lacking." This is because, he argues, only the family can be a catalyst for the humanization of the individual. "Today more and more people are willing, eager or blindly and misguidedly ready to accept inhuman modes of action. Humanists are inundated by tidal waves of inhuman behavior."

We are living in an age, we are told, when the controls of society are in the hands of men who, in the words of Bacon, have no "hostages to fortune," and who have no humanistic values. Parents differ from persons who are not parents, and those who have three or four children are different from those with only one or two hostages to fortune.

While no one can dispute Dr. Zimmerman's assertion that the American family is anything but stable today, numbers of readers may question whether his solutions are altogether sound or workable. We must, he says, "return the family to public control," by having a national basic family law.

We should also have, he suggests, "a family supreme court" similar to Federal tribunals, which would settle domestic cases appealed from lower courts. Not only jurists would sit on this count, but educators and representatives of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious bodies."

Solutions Suggested

Dr. Zimmerman admits that laws and courts alone cannot change people's behavior. A return to better standards can be brought about when and if "the prestige classes," who have more money, more education and more position than their fellows, form "an intellectual elite" and set the pace.

Examine Dr. Zimmerman's provocative thesis and you will see he presupposes that a man and woman should marry and remain married primarily to found an institution, the family, rather than seek to benefit from each other's companionship. In all of his book there is no mention of the fact that women, since the latter part of the nineteenth century, have become better educated and more aware of themselves as individuals. Neither does he recognize that many young persons marry in haste and repent in the divorce court. Nor that couples who remain together for economic or other reasons and rear a family of children frequently fail to build happy, humanistic homes.

Has Anyone Told You?

IF YOU have ever been without a key for a tin of sardines, you will like to know about a so-called can opener that acts as a master key. It was invented by a GI who had often been in that fix. There are other uses for this: It opens—quickly and easily—vacuum-sealed jars without bending the caps; crown-capped bottles can also be opened without bending so that the cap can be replaced to keep contents fresh; it spears olives, cherries and pickles.

PENS that write on glass and cellophane should be handy in the home: Labeling your fruit and vegetable jars, for instance. The ink dries instantly and doesn't smudge. If you want to decorate tiles in your own handwriting, this pen should do the trick.

READY for summer outdoor eating is a juvenile set—just like adult sets—of redwood tables, benches and chairs. Each piece of furniture is sturdy with double braces at the joints and each is lacquer dipped to stand the weather.

TRICYCLES grow right along with junior—thanks to an adjustable affair. Use it first as a three-wheeler and then as a two-wheeler. It should take the child through his eighth year. The seat, handlebars and pedals are all adjustable. The over-all length is 42 inches, the tires are semi-balloon and tubeless, the handlebars adjust from 20 inches to a height of 26 inches.

CHAMPAGNE cooler with an entirely new angle is an aluminum bucket plus a special chemical salt. You put a cupful (the cup is part of the setup) of the salt in the bucket, add an equal amount of water and move the bottle of champagne up and down in the solution for 10 minutes. This procedure is repeated and there your champagne is properly cooled in 20 minutes. Cost of cooling a quart bottle is said to be about 50 cents.

FIBERGLAS insulates a bag especially designed to keep the baby's formula in good shape for as long as 34 hours. The bag, of course, can be used for other foods, too, but it is the baby that the designer had in mind. There is another compartment that is rubberized for the purpose of carrying diapers. This good-looking carrier is made of black simulated leather and has long straps for the shoulder so that the mother's hands can give undivided attention to the wiggler.

Diamonds Blossom on Roses

Hollywood, Calif.—Merle Oberon wears a rose of glittering diamonds set in the new precious white metal, palladium, to hold a spray of orchids in place on the shoulder of her satin suit. A necklace of diamonds, also in a palladium setting, and matching bracelet and earrings complete her jewelry ensemble with this costume.

On a bicycle built for two, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kean, jr., of Livingston, N. J., take an afternoon spin in Bermuda. They were photographed near "Pomander Gate" where they spent their honeymoon. Mrs. Kean is the former Miss Luz Maria Silvrio, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nicasio Silverio of Havana, and cousin of Senora de Belt, wife of the Cuban Ambassador. The wedding took place in Havana, April 19

Writers' Club Will Be Host To First Lady

Mrs. Harry S. Truman will be guest of honor Monday of the Professional Writers' Club at its concluding meeting of the current year at Barker Hall, YWCA, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Elizabeth F. Ketchum, co-founder of the club, will present the First Lady.

Dr. Merritt C. Batchelder, professor of fiction at American University, will be the main speaker. Coming to Washington from Beloit College, Wis., Dr. Batchelder has been teaching creative writing for the past 20 years. Harry Neal, local free-lance writer, will introduce him.

Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands will be presented by Mrs. Dorothea Sheats during "introduction," and in turn will present her daughter, Audrey, for a few comments about book illustrations. Mrs. Rands is the author of the currently popular children's book, "Punki," a story of Java, where she has lived for many years.

Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood, honorary president of the club and one of its two founders, will talk during "workshop" on the organization's purposes and ideals. Miss Maxine Oberg, several times a winner, will read two of her poems during "pause for poetry."

The annual election of officers will be conducted by the outgoing president, Miss Francis Fox.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, social chairman, assisted by Mrs. Marie Judkins, Miss Virginia Sluder and Mr. Harry Howell, jr.

Preceding a short reception for Mrs. Truman will be singing of Miss Fleurette Joffrie, soprano, and Mrs. Nordica Bost, mezzo-contralto. They will be introduced by Miss Anna Jesperson. Willa pianist and accompanist, will be at the piano.

U. S. Men Are So-o-o Polite, Says Danish Air Hostess

By Vivian Brown

New York—In case you wonder why girls across the sea like to marry American men, you can take it from Danish air hostess Karen Christenson—it's because American men are so polite. That's one of the reasons the pretty blond Karen enjoys flying the Scandinavian Airlines route to America.

"It is so nice to have a man take off his hat when you enter an elevator; to have him hold a door for you; give you a seat and treat you as a lady, as American men do," sighs Karen.

In Scandinavian countries, things are different, says the blue-eyed hostess. There is no distinction between men and women, as far as courtesy goes. But the reason for this, she believes, starts back in the grade schools where boys and girls sit together and get used to being treated alike without regard to their sex.

Karen, one of 38 airline hostesses for the Scandinavian Airlines (the Danish, Swedish and Norwegian transatlantic combine), got the job because among other qualifications, she could speak seven languages.

In Denmark, she explains, one must continue to go to night school, studying cultural subjects, after employment begins. Formal school education stops at about 16 or 17 and the average girl becomes a secretary or a salesgirl. She attends evening school at her employer's expense and must submit her report card to him for criticism.

She has lots of fun shopping in the various countries of the airlines' route stops. Though she is permitted to take only $20 out of Sweden, where she lives now, she occasionally manages to get perfumes, earrings and other jewelry in Paris; wool sweaters, shoes and bags in South America; nylons and underwear in the United States. This trip she managed to find a bicycle tire for her 62-year-old mother.

Everybody in Denmark uses a bicycle, explains Karen. They use them as transportation to their jobs; for social calls; for jaunts in the country. Automobiles are just as scarce there as eggs, bananas and pie a la mode which Karen eats ravenously in America.

KAREN CHRISTENSON
Danish Airline Hostess

She'd like to live here but would choose the country—big city life "frightens" her. Though she has been here six times the three-day stopover gives her little time for social contacts and she seldom sees a cousin in Burbank, Calif., or her uncle in Cleveland, Ohio.

This trip she saw the circus, which she thinks is "fantastically wonderful," and two of her countrymen—Ingrid Bergman in "Joan of Lorraine" and Carl Brisson at the Club Versailles.

Is life exciting aboard a four-motor plane? Karen says passengers keep her so busy, she wouldn't know.

Most trips are pretty uneventful, though, except that an airline hostess usually can count on lots of dates and proposals. That, Karen says, by way of apology, is "something you really can't help."

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I'd like to know if there is anything with which I can clean a suede jacket. It is beyond the brushing stage. J. D. S.

It's risky business to attempt to clean a suede jacket at home. Send it to a reliable leather cleaner, not an ordinary dry cleaner.

A year ago I spilled hypo on a black and white print jersey dress. The black has run badly. Is there any way I can make it appear less noticeable if not completely remove it? N. T. G.

There's nothing you can do to remedy such a situation, short of redyeing the dress. Remove all color with dye remover and dye again.

I would like the name of a book or booklet containing your remedies of spot removal. Frequently it is necessary to remove spots and there isn't time to write you. J. L. R.

We haven't published such a book, but the Department of Agriculture and certain publishing houses have gathered such material in book form. Inquire at book stores or write the Superintendent of Documents, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Will you please tell me if it is all right to squeeze orange juice the night before, store it in the refrigerator for the following morning's use? I have heard that the juice would spoil if prepared in this manner. Is this correct? L. B. E.

The orange juice will not spoil if refrigerated. It should be tightly covered. However, you will lose some of the vitamin C content if you let it stand overnight.

My husband had several ties dry cleaned. Among them was a hand-painted tie which ran on the other ties, leaving blue spots and streaks. Can these discolorations be removed or would you suggest that they be dry cleaned again? T. E. D.

It is possible that another dry cleaning will remove the spots. Don't attempt to clean them at home.

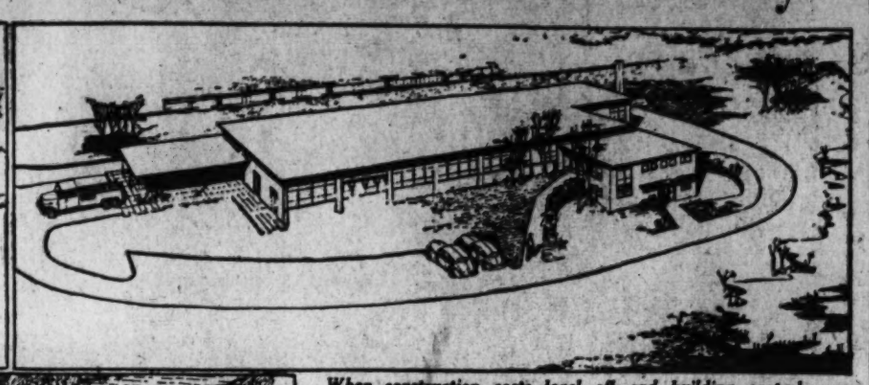
I have a cast iron Dutch oven, unseasoned, that was stored away without being treated or used for three years. I find it rusted very badly. I scrubbed it with water and steel wool but the rust remains. Can you tell me how to remove the rust and how to prepare the utensil for good usage? I also have a maple chest of drawers but would like to have it look like mahogany. Can I safely varnish or stain it successfully? And do I have to remove the maple finish, if so, with what? H. J. N.

There is an iron rust remover on the market which would do the job on the Dutch oven. It's sold in department stores. Or soak the pan in kerosene and scrub it with hot soapsuds and steel wool.

After you've removed the rust, dry the pan and coat it generously with unsalted fat and place over a low flame for two or three hours. Stir the fat around the sides of the pan every 20 minutes. Wipe out the kettle and dry thoroughly. Either coat the pan each time you put it away with unsalted fat or dry it thoroughly to prevent rusting in the future.

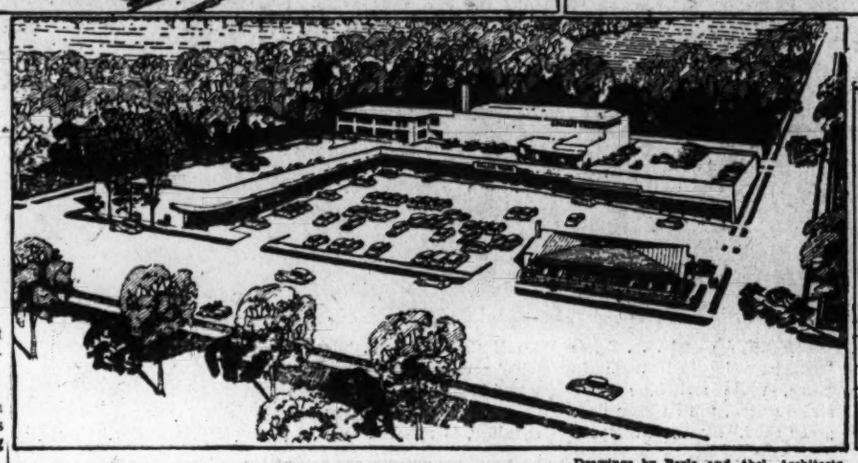
You can stain the maple chest to look like mahogany, but you'll get a better finished product if you remove all the old finish with paint and varnish remover. Wash clean with turpentine and stain according to the manufacturer's directions.

More Buildings Are Stymied Here Than Are Under Way



PROPOSED $350,000 warehouse on Queens Chapel rd. ne., for Valley Forge Distributing Co. is one of many projects held up by high costs, and building restrictions.

When construction costs level off and building controls are relaxed, this $75,000 canning factory for Piedmont Brands at Lynchburg, Va., will be erected



Drawings by Berla and Abel, Architects

Tripped by high costs, plans for this million dollar shopping center are gathering dust in an architect's office. It was set for a site on the Baltimore hgy., near University of Maryland.

This $1,250,000 apartment building is still a twinkle in the builder's eye, another casualty of chaotic building conditions. Some day it will go up at Connecticut ave. and Brandywine st. nw.

Can't Hurdle High Costs, Restrictions

By Conrad P. Harness

FOR every home, apartment building or commercial structure under construction here, tw more have been postponed.

Hundreds of projects have been shelved until construction costs level off or governmental building restrictions are lifted, or both.

"Drawings and specifications completed, project postponed indefinitely" is a well-worn phrase among builders, contractors and architects.

This huge backlog of construction covers every field, from multi-million-dollar hotels and apartments to $10,000 barber shops.

Public buildings, such as schools, churches and institutions, have been especially hard hit by rising costs. The municipal architect's office at the District Building is overflowing with postponed projects, mostly badly needed educational facilities.

More projects are stymied by high building costs than by governmental building restrictions.

The National Association of Home Builders estimates construction is being canceled out nationally at a probable rate of 10 million dollars daily. No estimate is available for the Washington area alone.

In New York, insurance companies and banks, which are doing most of the apartment building there, have indicated they will complete what they have begun and will shelve new projects unless costs stabilize.

Nonhousing construction faces two obstacles—high prices and governmental restrictions. The Government, through the Office of the Housing Expediter, is disapproving building applications at the rate of 25 million dollars per week.

Building restrictions were originated to aid the Government in channeling scarce building materials and labor into veterans' housing.

Proposed projects suffer the most casualties when the architect submits completed drawings to contractors for bids. If the bids are too high, the project is shelved.

Berla & Abel, 1636 Connecticut ave. nw., is one of the District's busiest architectural firms. Here are some of their clients' projects which rising costs have put in "cold storage":

Million-dollar apartment building, 125 units, at Connecticut ave. and Albemarle st. nw. Plans were completed two years ago.

Shopping center on Baltimore pike, near the University of Maryland, estimated to cost one million dollars. Priorities have held it up, aided by high costs. The center, when and if completed, will have 18 stores, theater, Hot Shoppe and an office building.

A $750,000 canning factory for Piedmont Brands, at Lynchburg, Va.

$350,000 warehouse on Queens Chapel rd. ne., for Valley Forge Distributing Co.

$1,250,000 apartment building at Connecticut ave., at Brandywine st. nw., 136 units, for Gorin & Horning, owners.

Another architect, Paul H. Kea of Hyattsville, Md., said 15 to 20 projects, valued at over one million dollars, for which his office had completed plans, were stymied.

They include a bank, schools, churches and commercial establishment. A typical case is that of a $47,000 proposed frozen food storage plant at Upper Marlboro, Md., for Frozen Foods, Inc., of Hyattsville. The firm needs the plant to care for its expanding business, but chaotic materials cost have held it up, plus governmental restrictions.

Other architects report these high cost casualties:

One and one-half million dollar proposed addition to the Shoreham Hotel.

Clubhouse, $250,000, Indian Spring Country Club, Silver Spring, Md.

Cosmos Club, new quarters, $500,000, 1715 H st. nw.

Super market, $100,000, two warehouses, Hyattsville.

Two-story building, Connecticut ave. at Newark st. nw.

Office building and radio school, National Radio Institute, $500,000, 3915 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Medical building, offices, $560,000, Group Health Association, Inc., 939 27th st. nw.

The National Association of Home Builders recently reported that certain of President Truman's economic advisers have recommended the lifting of the remaining construction controls.

A surplus of certain building materials used largely in heavy construction, and unemployment in some building trades in a few large cities, were said to be factors influencing the decision.

A recent Government order allowed, in some cases, the construction of homes up to 2000 square feet of floor area. The previous maximum was 1500 square feet.

Home Fire Drills Suggested

Remember These Rules If a Fire Breaks Out

THERE are more than 10,000 persons burned to death each year in the United States. This annual national calamity calls for fire prevention preparedness in the home.

Each member of the family should be taught what to do in case of fire. Fire drills and a planned routine would help avoid fire losses.

The first thing is to size up the situation. A few seconds' pause to think may save you from doing a foolish act.

Notify the telephone operator, or send someone to the nearest fire alarm box. Then go into action with your fire extinguisher. Take a position near a door, so a sudden burst of flame cannot trap you.

If possible, stand so the smoke and fire are carried away from you by drafts. If the fire is in a small room or closet, stay outside and aim the extinguisher at the fire.

A fire in the wastebasket or a blaze in ordinary combustible materials are the kind most common to homes. They can be extinguished with water or extinguishers.

If a garden hose, or fire extinguisher is used to fight this type of fire, aim directly at the thing that is burning, rather than at the smoke or flame. Kill the main body of the fire first; then mop up the edges. If the fire is going up the draperies, put out the lower portion first and then go up.

It is dangerous to throw water on burning oil, grease or inflammable liquid fires. The sudden, explosive evolution of steam may scatter burning material all around the original fire.

This type of fire is best extinguished by smothering.

To extinguish a grease or oil fire in a pan or kettle while cooking, cover the utensil with a tight-fitting lid and either push it to a cool spot on the stove or turn off the source of heat.

If the utensil cannot be covered, sprinkling the fire with baking soda often suffices.

Throwing a water-soaked towel over a very small grease fire, as on a burning steak, is sometimes effective, but this expedient will fail if the fire is too hot.

For want of something better, sand or earth may be used to smother fires in spilled oil or gasoline. The safer way is to use either a vaporizing liquid foam on such fires.

In case of electrical fires, turn off the electricity if possible, so as to prevent reignition. Both the vaporizing liquid and carbon dioxide extinguishers are nonconducting and may be used on such fires.

To put out a fire in your own clothing, lie down on a rug and wrap yourself up in it, with your head in the open air.

Seven steps to safety in fighting fires are:

1. Know the nearest regular and emergency exists of any building you may be in.

2. If you detect fire or smoke, act quickly but cooly. Notify the telephone operator or other source of help. Give exact information.

3. Feel a door before you open it. If it is hot, keep it closed! Close transoms and cover or stuff cracks around the door.

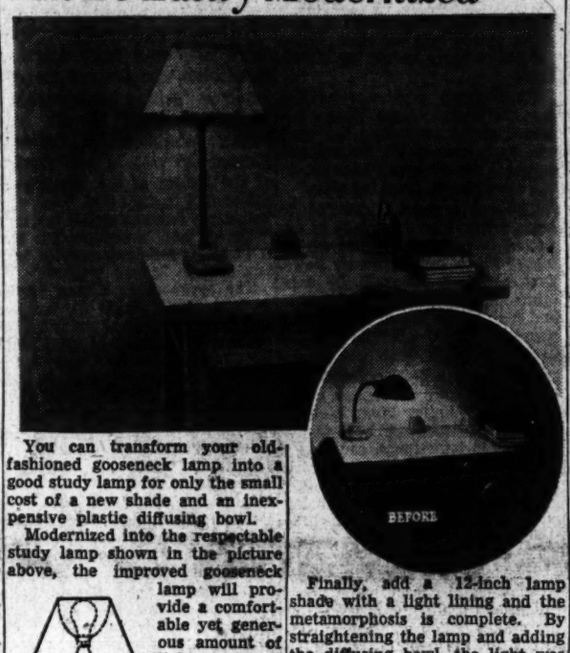
4. Take no unnecessary chances to get out of the room. Unless you are in immediate danger, you may be safer where you are.

5. If the door is cool, open it a little. If the hall seems safe, leave by a known exit.

6. If you must leave through heavy smoke, stay close to the floor. A wet cloth over your face may help breathing.

7. Close doors and windows behind you to reduce drafts and spreading of the fire.

Your Old-Fashioned Lamps Can Be Easily Modernized



You can transform your old-fashioned gooseneck lamp into a good study lamp for only the small cost of a new shade and an inexpensive plastic diffusing bowl.

Modernized into the respectable study lamp shown in the picture above, the improved gooseneck lamp will provide a comfortable yet generous amount of light on a small desk or study table.

Giving new life to the old lamp is simple as one, two, three. Here's how home lighting specialists remodeled the original lamp.

First, twist the flexible arm into a rigid, upright position. Then remove the bulb and unscrew the metal reflector from the socket. Now attach a six-inch plastic diffusing bowl (see the sketch) by screwing it over the threaded socket and insert a 100-watt inside frosted bulb.

Finally, add a 12-inch lamp shade with a light lining and the metamorphosis is complete. By straightening the lamp and adding the diffusing bowl, the light was softened and harsh shadows and glare eliminated.

Your newly created lamp will be fine for a small desk but should always be used together with other lighting in the room.

6 Dwellings Planned

Six two-story brick dwellings are planned for the 200 and 300 blocks Quackenbos st. ne., by Samuel Perkins, 508 7th st. nw., owner and builder. Estimated construction cost of each home was put at $10,000.

George Settles for a Small Plot

Nothing Like a Farm To Cure 'Farmitis'

By Fred Sailor Harvey

MARIAN HARPER felt desperate. The first of May had passed and nothing had been done toward a garden. She wanted so badly to have a real garden this year; neat rows of vegetables in the small back yard, with flowers around the edges. But the experience of many springs told her the chances were slight.

This morning George had jumped up and walked to the door. He threw it open and stood there in the sunlight, letting the chilly air blow in. He breathed deep, swelled out his chest and threw his head back.

"Another spring and here we are still cooped up on a little 2x4 lot in town. Think what it's like in the country. New-born lambs, birds, green pastures, fried chicken, the ping of fresh, warm milk on the bottom of the pail."

She knew every word. She also knew the next step. Tomorrow, or the day after, he would come home from the office all excited. "Listen, honey, can you throw some supper together real quick? I talked with a real estate agent today and he's got a little place in the country that sounds exactly right. He'll be by for us in a half hour."

From then on, through June and into July, there would be a constant succession of dashes into the country to see special bargains in small farms. The routine would continue until July 1 closed in. Then it would be too late to start a garden. Marian would buy a few potted geraniums and stick them into the hard-packed soil.

George would sit all summer in a lawn chair and make disparaging remarks about the neighbors' tomatoes, radishes and lettuce, as compared with what he would grow when they finally found their place in the country. She knew the pattern well and liked it less each year.

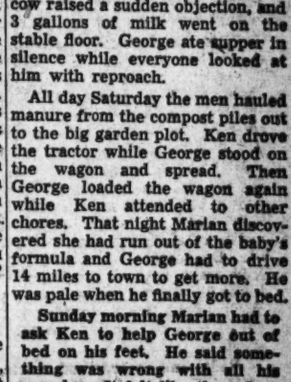
Marian felt a sudden wave of rebellion. She called the Logans. Someone had to listen to her troubles and Sally Logan was the most obvious person, because George's annual attack of farmitis was largely the Logans' fault. Their neat little place 14 miles out on the valley road was George's constant inspiration. He had the immovable conviction that an identical farm, perhaps just a shade better, was waiting for him somewhere, if he could only find it.

"Sally, this is Marian. I hope you aren't too busy. Could you possibly drive in and pick me up? I've got to talk with you."

George Has Farm Fever

THAT evening, when George came home from the office, Marian was watching at the front window. He parked the car and stepped out onto the lawn. He reached down and pulled out a small dandelion by the roots.

There were many more around but he stopped picking to listen to a bird in the top of the poplar tree, then he walked to the house, swinging the lone dande-



He said it was the grippe, but Marian knew better

cursed at him just because he cut off a few wrong limbs from the apple trees.

Work, Work, Work

WEDNESDAY morning Ken thought George could manage to clean out the chicken house after milking, while he handled some other chores, but the door somehow was opened and Sally Logan was quite peevish about the chickens running around all day in the wet, probably throwing them into a molt and cutting egg production. George was apologetic but couldn't get the hens back into the chicken house.

Wednesday evening Ken said they would have to start spading the small garden plot by hand because the garden tractor was in the repair shop. Thursday morning George's back had such a kink that he had to be helped into his car.

Friday afternoon George's hands were so full of briars from cleaning out the raspberry patch that the cow raised a sudden objection, and 3 gallons of milk went on the stable floor. George ate supper in silence while everyone looked at him with reproach.

All day Saturday the men hauled manure from the compost piles out to the big garden plot. Ken drove the tractor while George stood on the wagon and spread. Then George loaded the wagon again while Ken attended to other chores. That night Marian discovered she had run out of the baby's formula and George had to drive 14 miles to town to get more. He was pale when he finally got to bed.

Sunday morning Marian had to ask Ken to help George out of bed on his feet. He said something was wrong with all his muscles. It felt like the grippe and he thought they should go home quickly. No use imposing on the Logans if he was going to be sick.

He seemed to feel better after they got loaded into the car, and said cheerfully to Ken:

"Well, I'll think the deal over, Ken. The price is fair and it certainly is a nice place, but I'd like to think it over."

The Bed, Quick!

HE went to bed as soon as they got home, but late in the afternoon, when Sally phoned, he was up again and out in the back yard. Marian watched through the window as she talked to Sally.

"I don't know how to thank you, Sally. You and Ken were wonderful. George is out in back now, with his new spading-fork. He's looking at our tiny garden plot as if it were the most enticing thing he had ever seen. Now he has lifted a forkful and is breaking it up very, very slowly, and he's smiling."

Sally laughed, "Well, I don't mind telling you that he had Ken worried the first day or so. Ken said we were going to look awfully silly if George decided to buy the place. That was when he thought of spreading the manure. And I believe that was what finally did the trick."

"Oh, yes," Marian agreed, "that was a brilliant idea. George is leaning on the spading fork now, with one hand in the middle of his back. I'm sure it was the manure that did the trick."

The chicken house door came open and George watched the chickens scamper for freedom

Marian bubbled on. "It's quite mysterious. They won't say a word about why they are selling, but it's because of some private plans that they can't talk about yet. But Ken Logan made the most ridiculous condition about selling it to us."

George was suddenly wary and suspicious, like a child being offered a stick of candy if——. He said, "What's the condition?"

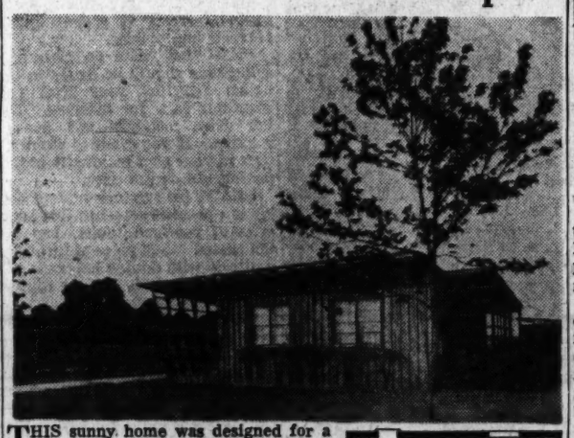
"Well, Ken insists that we come out, tonight if possible, and stay with them for a week. Just to be sure we know what it's like in the country. I told him that was silly but he says he won't sell to us unless we do it."

George said "Whoopee. What are we waiting for?"

That was Monday afternoon. Tuesday morning at 5:30 o'clock Ken Logan gave George his first refresher course in milking a restless cow, and George was quite proud of the results in the bucket, although both were late at their respective jobs.

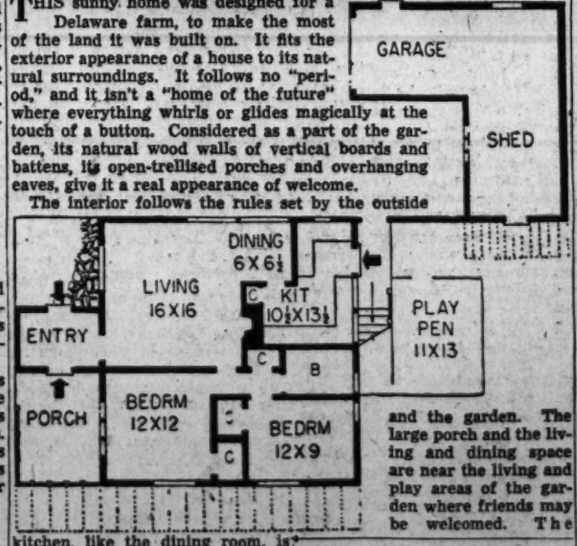
Tuesday afternoon Ken met George at the door with a pruning saw and knife and told him to hurry into his overalls so they could get to work in the orchard before milking time. The men ate a cold supper after dark and when George came to bed he told Marian **there was no need for Ken to have**

It Isn't 'Home of Future,' But Blends With Landscape



THIS sunny home was designed for a Delaware farm, to make the most of the land it was built on. It fits the exterior appearance of a house to its natural surroundings. It follows no "period," and it isn't a "home of the future" where everything whirls or glides magically at the touch of a button. Considered as a part of the garden, its natural wood walls of vertical boards and battens, its open-trellised porches and overhanging eaves, give it a real appearance of welcome.

The interior follows the rules set by the outside



and the garden. The large porch and the living and dining space are near the living and play areas of the garden where friends may be welcomed. The kitchen, like the dining room, is close to the out-of-doors; there's easy access from the house to the workshed and garden. Bedroom and bath are placed to insure privacy and quiet.

Room size is nowhere sacrificed for storage space. The extension of the back porch roof over the basement stairs, placed outside the house, provides adequate weather protection.

(Plan No. 1501, Better Homes & Gardens Magazine.)

Spray or Dust With Tri-Basic Copper Compounds

Tomato Blight Flourishes in Cool Weather

By James H. Beattie

TOMATO blight can be conquered. Last season late blight disease ruined many garden and commercial plantings of tomatoes. Many have expressed the fear that the disease may recur in 1947 and hesitate to plant tomatoes.

The tomato ranks high as a home garden crop and justifies a little extra trouble. The late blight disease may not be destructive this season, especially if the summer is hot and dry. If it does occur, control may be effected by spraying or dusting with tribasic copper or other compounds. The only sure way is to start control measures at the beginning and continue the applications at regular intervals throughout the season.

Because of the widespread distribution of Fusarium wilt in the Washington area, it is safest to plant only resistant varieties. Many fine quality Fusarium-resistant sorts are now available and most seedsmen list several varieties. Those whose gardens are not wilt-infested may still grow the ordinary sorts, but there is little, if anything, to be gained. Wilt may strike at any time.

Early resistant varieties are Pritchard and Break of Day. Main crop varieties are Marglobe, Pan America and Rutgers.

These are resistant to Fusarium wilt but are not resistant to the late blight or many other tomato diseases. Late blight resistant sorts have not yet been developed.

Tomatoes may still be successfully grown even if late blight becomes prevalent. Dr. S. P. Doolittle, pathologist, Department of Agriculture, has recently summarized the late blight situation and how it may be controlled. Here are his conclusions:

To prune tomatoes, remove all side shoots except those selected to bear fruit

Late blight of tomatoes is caused by a strain of the fungus responsible for the late blight of potatoes. This fungus lives on the tomato plant, killing the leaves and causing fruit decay. It first appears on the leaves as greenish-black, water-soaked patches. These enlarge rapidly, become dark and the leaves wither.

On the fruits, small water-soaked blotches first appear. These enlarge and become brown and firm. The decal extends a short distance into the flesh of the tomato. Late blight often causes almost complete destruction.

Cool, moist weather is favorable for the development of the disease. The blight fungus thrives at temperatures between 40 and 70 degrees F., but at temperatures above 75 degrees in dry weather the spores soon die. Plants suffer most that are crowded or shaded.

How It Starts

Any blighted potato plant may be a source of spores that can start the disease on nearby tomatoes. Wind-blown spores carry from nearby infested tomatoes or potatoes. Blight infested seedlings grown in greenhouses with infested plants can infest others.

There is no evidence at present to show that the disease is soil-borne, or that it is carried over winter on old tomato or potato vines. However, it is wise to destroy all material of this character.

Tomatoes should not be planted after potatoes. Plants from tubers left in the soil may be a source from which the blight is carried to tomatoes. While tomato vines left in the garden over winter apparently do not carry the disease, there are other reasons why tomatoes should not follow potatoes. Use plants that are free of blight.

If the plants are grown in another State be sure they are State-certified. Don't crowd plants too closely. Plants that are trimmed and trained to stakes or other supports and not crowded have a far better chance of escaping the blight.

Spraying or dusting with fixed copper fungicides, bordeaux mixture or other suitable preparations constitute the real last line of defense against late blight.

Bordeaux mixture spray gives control of late blight but is more likely to cause injury to the plants than fixed copper compounds. These are sold under trade names and consist of such compounds as tri-basic copper sulfate, copper oxychloride, and others.

They should be used on a basis of 1 ounce of metallic copper in 3 gallons of water. The various compounds vary in their copper content but, as an example, one containing 50 per cent copper should be used at a rate of 2 ounces to 3 gallons of water.

Home Builders Group to Meet Here Saturday

Over 300 of the Nation's home builders will meet here next Saturday to take action on how to get more homes built at lower prices.

The builders are members of the National Association of Home Builders and they plan a six-day meeting. Delegates represent more than 12,000 builders and 100 building associations.

The Government housing officials, including FHA Administrator Raymond Foley and Housing Expediter Frank Creedon, have been invited to address the delegates at the Statler.

Subjects on the agenda include construction costs, status of new homes started and completed, materials and labor problems; wage demands, differences between the VA and FHA appraisals, mortgage finance problems and current housing legislation.

The association is fighting the Taft-Ellender-Wagner general housing bill now pending before the Senate. The same bill was defeated last year in the House.

Also scheduled for discussion will be the current national drive by the building group to get more rental housing started. Reports on projects planned or started will be received.

Talent's Become a Monopoly

The Show Business Needs Sherman Act

By John Crosby

INGRID BERGMAN, I read in Variety, ran up a record gross of $820,000 in the Maxwell Anderson play "Joan of Lorraine," just closed. Miss Bergman is on her way to Hollywood to do Joan of Arc in the movies. According to Variety, she was the 1946 feminine box office champion. Four of her pictures earned a total of $21,750,000. The Ford Motor Co.—I'm still quoting Variety—is contemplating a full hour dramatic radio program which would alternate with the NBC Symphony and would star Miss Bergman.

I cite all these financial phenomena as an example of the growing and, in many respects, alarming cartelization of talent. Or perhaps personality is the word I'm groping for.

If Miss Bergman enters radio she will be a leading personality in three of the foremost media of show business. Beyond those three, of course, lies singing with a band, the jukebox and—though I can't quite fit her in—the flea circus.

Now let's turn to some other personalities. The only person who out-grosses Miss Bergman in pictures (I'm back in Variety again) is Bing Crosby, who averaged six million dollars a picture for three pictures. Crosby also has a radio program and sells records in vast quantities. Almost any branch of show business would like to have him.

Well, Miss Bergman is one of the great actresses of our time, on both stage and screen. She has never projected very well in radio and it's doubtful that she ever will. There are dozens of unknown radio actresses who could do a better job, though they couldn't attract as many listeners. Crosby, who is fundamentally a singer, became a screen actor or, to put it more accurately, a screen personality, who strolled through a number of tailor-made pictures which made fantastic amounts of money.

An even better example of the talent cartel is Bob Hope. He is one of the Nation's favorite radio performers and also one of the top draws in pictures. His radio program promotes the pictures. (Hope manages to mention the name of his latest picture, which shall be nameless, at least three times in every script) and the pictures promote the radio program. In addition, he has a newspaper column and several books have appeared under his name, one of which sold 1,600,000 copies.

How much of the books or the column Hope writes is anyone's guess. At any rate, the public doesn't buy them for their literary qualities but because Hope's name is attached to them. Any moment I expect to see a Nation-wide chain of Bob Hope restaurants. People will flock to them not because of the food but because there is a picture of Hope in the lobby.

Miss Bergman, Crosby and Hope are not to blame for their growing dominance in so many fields but they open up some interesting questions about the American public. Do people want talent or do they want names? Radio talent is not necessarily movie talent and movie talent is not necessarily radio talent—but no one seems to mind.

Radio and records and movies certainly expanded the entertainment field but they have contracted the reservoir of talent. Pictures and radio threw thousands of musicians out of work. The movies killed vaudeville and stock companies and ruined the road for the legitimate theater. But at least they opened some bright new horizons for singers and actors.

Now the trend is for the leader in one field to be the leader in all fields; the second-place artists and the also-rans in one field are the second place and also-rans in all of them.

The talent field is gradually becoming a select pool of one-man trusts which dominate the entire industry pretty much the same way Standard Oil dominated the oil business until a Government antitrust suit broke it up. The great money-makers of our time are not empire-builders but actors, and darned if they aren't behaving in almost the same way.

Studio One

IN THE light of its first two productions, "Studio One," CBS's new hour-long dramatic program (WTOP, 9:30 p. m. EDT Tuesdays) was launched with possibly a shade too much fanfare. The first two offerings, "Under the Volcano" and "Topaze," were ambitious, adult, absorbing and, as radio fare goes, very sophisticated drama. They were also in parts perky, cloudy and over elaborate. Both, I think, could stand some incisive editing.

The acting in both of them was superb. Everett Sloane, who took the lead in both dramas, is one of the most brilliant, subtle and versatile actors on the air and his feminine lead, Anne Burr, is not far behind him. Both of them, incidentally, can act rings around most of the Hollywood name actors who stumble into so many radio scripts.

The acting and production by Fletcher Markle, 26-year-old boy whiz of CBS, was imaginative—with a few large, round reservations. It's none of my business, but I feel Markle has taken on a bit too much in writing, or helping to write, the scripts he directs and produces. Many of the scenes in both "Topaze" and "Under the Volcano" were slow and over-long. A director who was not also the author might have speeded things a bit here.

Corn Creeps In

LET'S take them in order. "Under the Volcano," adapted from the novel by Malcolm Lowry, is a sultry, moody tone poem to alcoholism. In it, a former English consul in Mexico drinks his way through a series of colorful bulls, fiestas and bullfights and ultimately to his predestined destruction.

It's "The Lost Weekend" mar-

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"THE SHOULDER" is Paramount's new name for Paulette Goddard, to which Fred MacMurray, her co-star in "Suddenly It's Spring," evidently gives assent. They're on the Earle screen

"DUEL IN THE SUN," on which huge sums were spent for publicity, opens Thursday at the Palace. Here, at the left, are Lillian Gish, Walter Huston and Jennifer Jones in a scene from the David O. Selznick film. The banjo player above is Gregory Peck. Other stars in the Technicolor Western are Joseph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore, Herbert Marshall and Charles Bickford. King Vidor directed

Kellin and Jourdan Added to Selznick Stable

Films Groom New Foreign Stars

By Otis L. Guernsey, Jr.

IT MAY be that Hollywood is preserving an attitude of nonchalance to the current rise in prominence of the foreign film products; American impresarios never have been disposed to ignore this area as a source for talent.

In the Selznick stable alone there are two promising new colts whose abilities have not yet been exhibited on the English-speaking sound tracks. They are Alf Kjellin, young Swedish star of the current "Torment" whose American screen name will be Christian Kellin; and Louis Jourdan, 26-year-old French actor, who has already finished "The Paradine Case" under direction of Alfred Hitchcock.

Jourdan started on the French stage and screen just before the war, his career was interrupted before it had really begun. In "Premiere Rendezvous," he played a romantic lead opposite Danielle Darrieux.

"Please wait until my later ones come out before you decide," he said, "especially one called d'Arlesienne."

French Tyrone Power

JOURDAN speaks English not quite as well as, say Charles Boyer, but fluently, with only minor hesitations and apprehensions. He is decidedly handsome, a sort of French Tyrone Power though not actually resembling that actor, with youthful, dark, regular-featured good looks.

He feels that the chief difference between French and American picturemaking is in the degree of organization; and that Hollywood's high attainments in this regard, with every little job done by a specialist, results in a better average standard of films. As examples of the American cinema standard he named two films which he called "'Ow Green Was My Valley" and "'Ere Comes Mr. Jordan."

Turning to the French film industry, Jourdan argued that there is too much stage influence on it at present, because the two art forms happen both to be centralized in Paris. He feared French films would never produce another "Grand Illusion" until this handicap was eliminated.

He also noted that there is a plan to set up a film center far from Paris, in the south of France near Cannes or Nice.

Jourdan was asked about the outstanding "Children of Paradise," a recent French importation which had great pictorial distinction as well as dramatic force.

"Yes, that is a marvelous piece of work," Jourdan agreed, "but it is still not essentially a motion picture as opposed to a stage play. What it has to say is just as important as what it has to see—and in my opinion, that is not the true function of motion picture art.

"You remember Douglas Fairbanks; that was movies, and we are getting too far away from it. The form was simplified then, of course, and we must advance and develop it. But wherever we go we must start from there instead of trying to imitate with the accents, values and levels of the legitimate stage."

New York Tribune, Inc.

Ritchard Acts, His Partner Sits Out Front

'Musical Lunts' Split But Only For 'Love for Love's' Duration

By Richard L. Coe

"THE MUSICAL LUNTS," Noel Coward calls Cyril Ritchard and his wife, Madge Elliott. Ritchard is delighting National audiences these nights (including tonight) in John Gielgud's production of "Love for Love."

Madge Elliott is playing a far less striking role than usual. She's simply being Mrs. Ritchard and sitting with quiet elegance out front as a spectator.

This situation is downright remarkable. It's like having Alfred Lunt on stage with Lynn Fontanne just watching. It happens that there is no part for the Mrs. in "Love for Love" and Miss Elliott is enjoying herself far too much to wish there were.

For the Ritchards are musical comedy folk. If you were in London, Europe or the Middle East during the war period you undoubtedly would have seen them, starring in "The Merry Widow," or in Noel Coward's "Sigh No More," a revue he tossed together for his musical Lunts.

They've just arrived in the States from a tour of their native Australia. This was in three of the Coward "Tonight at 8:30" plays which was supposed to last three months down under but wound up with a record-smashing nine. Now if only some party would come along and we could get the Ritchards to strut their stuff together . . .

For we well remember the maneuvers we and many other wartime expatriates went through to wangle tickets to their touring "Merry Widow." The production was advertised as "direct from its London run" with sets and costumes from the West End itself. The old operetta seemed its age but none of us minded a bit. And when Prince Danilo and his flirtatious widow did their dance and sang of going to Maxim's, we knew there still was such a thing as theater left on a confused globe.

Part Had Him Worried

FOR THAT, as much as anything, we were delighted when Gielgud announced Ritchard would be the gossipy Tattle and that Madge would be on hand if only as a sightseer.

The part had Ritchard worried. And small wonder, for here is a seventeenth century dandy whose clothes, manners and words are of such flashy elegance which, handled by a less dynamic fellow, conceivably would call forth whistles. His success is sharp contrast to the luckless player who recently acted Osric to the Evans Hamlet.

"Of course, I'm glad people like Tattle," says Ritchard, "but he shouldn't stand out too much, either, you know. After all, we are playing for the total effect and not simply to build specific roles."

Which is the sort of theatrical hard-headedness you get from a fellow who's been around the theater all his life. It's what gives him the ability to make us accept Tattle as a flashy male animal.

Ritchard Reminisces

STRETCHED OUT on the Shoreham's terrace the other afternoon, Ritchard recalled some of the high spots on his way from Australia to wider horizons. He studied at Sydney University, planning to become a doctor. But the bright lights and laughter seemed infinitely more fun.

Still in his teens, he began in the chorus but within three months had jumped into juvenile roles and light comedy parts. With the inevitable J. C. Williamson Company, which controls the Australian theater, he acted in all the musicals of the early '20's.

Then he headed for America. It doesn't say so in the program, but he did play here. The show was Elsie Janis' "Puzzles of 1925." In the cast was a young singer with whom Ritchard struck up a quick friendship. They shared a New York apartment during the run. His roommate's name was Walter Pidgeon.

'Not a Thing to Wear . . .'

MISS ELLIOTT is a tallish, slim blonde, not so tall, we hasten to add, as her 6-foot husband. Washington ladies will be pleased to learn that after prowling the New York hat shops, she "didn't find a thing I could wear" until five minutes before we met her on Connecticut ave. The one she'd been wearing provoked Oh's and Ah's in the shop, she told us, and when she informed them she'd bought it in Australia the shop folk were stunned. Never thought Australia had anything but kangaroos.

THE CYRIL RITCHARDS
. . . musical comedy folk

Like all Australians, the Ritchards have a vehement affection for their native continent. "It's our domicile," Ritchard explains, "which means it's the spot we'd like to retire to some day."

"Retire?" we asked. "Why, when you're 75 you'll still be shuttling between London and New York."

"Yes," sighed the man, "and, no doubt, playing 'Peter Pan' at Christmas time."

"But you know, seriously," he went on, "finding

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Adapting a Book

Hart Enjoys His Fling as Script Writer

By Thornton Delehanty

HOLLYWOOD, May 17.—No stranger in Hollywood, Moss Hart is nevertheless having his first fling as a writer for motion pictures.

MOSS HART

Far from being sheepish about it, Hart is enjoying the two-fold rewards of a highly remunerative labor of love. He is writing the screen adaptation of Laura Z. Hobson's piercing book on anti-Semitism, "Gentleman's Agreement."

"How did they lure you to Hollywood?" we asked him. "They didn't," Hart replied flatly. "After my play closed in New York I came out here on a vacation. I was visiting the Zanucks. Mr. Zanuck bought 'Gentleman's Agreement.' I read it and, of course, was much impressed. Mr. Zanuck said, 'Why don't you do the screen adaptation?' I said I would."

Mr. Hart said that he had been working on the script for about 10 weeks and expected to finish it in a couple more. "Twelve weeks," he said, shaking his head, "I'm a slow writer."

"Twelve weeks doesn't sound bad to us," we said, "Most of the screen writers we know take from anywhere up to a year to do a script, particularly if they're on salary."

"Really?" said Mr. Hart with a look of relief. "Anyway, it takes me a year to write a play, and I'm not on a salary. The only bad thing for me about doing this picture is that it will knock me out of two seasons on Broadway."

Technically Tough

HAD he found "Gentleman's Agreement" difficult to handle?

"Technically it was tough. You see, the problem in the book—aside from the anti-Semitic angle—is that it deals with two people who split up over their inability to see eye to eye about an idea.

"The girl doesn't leave the boy for any conventional reason. It's the clash of ideas, or rather the lack of agreement, that holds the interest," he broke off and paused. "Do you think movie people go to movies to listen or to see?" he asked.

We admitted audiences were more interested in what they saw.

"That's just what makes a book of this kind tough. The dialogue has to be important because the conflict is cerebral. I only hope that I can make it dramatic, too."

Given Free Hand

HART was pleased with the free hand he has been given. "Nobody has interfered with me. I have had full support. We are following the book as completely as possible. We haven't watered the subject down."

"It's an encouraging sign," he went on, "that the picture people have the courage to tackle a thing of this kind.

"I don't expect the picture will eliminate racial discrimination. I don't expect members of restricted clubs to resign in indignation after they see the picture. Its effect on some may be to stiffen their prejudice. It will be controversial; at any rate it will stir up feelings here and there.

"No single picture, no book, could solve the question. But if the picture makes a few people change from a passive attitude to an active expression of tolerant understanding, the thing will have been completely worth while."

We asked if Miss Hobson had had anything to do with the screen play. He said she had come out to Hollywood voluntarily and at her own expense to consult with him.

"She was most helpful, particularly in discussing the ideological treatment," he replied. "She spent three years in writing the book and naturally she was interested in the picture. We were in agreement on all the main points."

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Widely Differing Tastes Don't Alienate the Taylors

Give Bob Outdoor Spaces, Barbara a Luxury Suite

HOLLYWOOD, May 17 (INS).—Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor have just celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary to prove that two people of widely different taste can find happiness together—even in Hollywood.

Born and reared in Nebraska's open spaces, Taylor loves every form of outdoor life—hunting, fishing and even picnicking.

A native of Brooklyn, these diversions haven't the slightest appeal for Barbara.

So, when Bob gets the call of the wild, he enlists some of his pals, like Actor James Craig and Director O. O. "Bunny" Dull, and off they head for Nebraska, Wyoming, Mexico or the remote fastnesses of northern California.

Barbara stays at home.

She doesn't begrudge her husband his hobby; she just doesn't participate in it.

Hotel Is Her Camp

SAID Barbara: "My idea of camping out is in the Waldorf-Astoria Tower.

"Sometimes Bob will say to me: 'Let's put together a nice lunch and go for a picnic.' I always say, 'Let's not, it's so much more pleasant to eat at home.'

"I have never been able to see where having flies and ants and sand in your food makes it more interesting."

Bob is much amused because Barbara can't see why men should enjoy hunting and fishing, particularly hunting.

He said: "She just doesn't understand that it's sport. I've tried to sell her on the idea, but it's just no go. I did get her along on one hunting excursion."

BARBARA STANWYCK AND ROBERT TAYLOR
. . . They've celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary

Barbara explained: "Yes, it was the first and last time. Never again. It was shortly after we were married. We were up in Sun Valley. Also there were Ernest Hemingway and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cooper.

"Ernest and Gary, like Bob, are ardent hunters. One day Ernest decided to organize a big party and go out and hunt pheasants. Bob kept after me all day. So did the others. I finally agreed to go along.

"The next morning we started out before dawn. There were the Hemingways, the Coopers, Bob and I and two or three other couples.

"Ernest had just come back from Spain and he had organized the whole affair like we were going to lay siege to a city.

"Finally we reached the spot where the birds were supposed to be. It had been agreed there was to be no shooting until a certain signal had been given.

"All of a sudden a whole flock of birds swarmed into the air. Somebody forgot to give the signal. Bob finally shot and killed one bird.

"Bob wanted me to carry the bird because he said he needed his hands free to handle his gun. I did for a little ways, but then I balked.

"I never felt as sorry for anything as I did for that little bird."

Their Longest Vacation

BOB and Barbara have just had their longest vacation together since they were married. They spent almost two months in France and London.

They can easily enough explain their happiness together.

Says Barbara: "He's a wonderful guy. Anybody could like Bob."

Says Bob: "Barbara's a wonderful girl, a great sport, so easy to get along with."

Ronnie Reagan's a Tough Idealist

RONALD REAGAN gives his small daughter, Maureen, a guitar lesson while she visits him on the set. Mrs. Reagan is Jane Wyman, most recently seen as the mother in "The Yearling"

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, May 17.—During a plane flight to New York many months ago Bob Montgomery told me of his intention to retire from the office of president of the Screen Actors Guild, the institution to which he'd devoted enormous energy and interest over a period of years.

"And," said Bob, "whatever you do, don't sell my successor short. He's a brilliant, earnest man whose heart and mind are in the right places." Then I almost gasped when he named the fellow as Ronald Reagan.

The presidency of the guild in these times of labor trouble is one of the toughest positions here. And Reagan always had struck me as being quiet, unassuming, and not the two-fisted fighter we needed for the position. I was never more wrong. Some time back, when an emergency mass meeting of the guild was called to decide what its members would do with the serious strike among the set designers, Bob Montgomery was out of town. So Ronald Reagan took charge of the meeting.

He's a Good Leader

He handled the affair with a courage and intelligence that commanded the respect of his most bitter opponents. Without resorting to notes, he reeled off facts and figures with an ease that flabbergasted members of the audience—and particularly those who were trying to push their ideas through roughshod. Ronnie pegged the union leaders, told of the efforts guild representatives had made to settle the dispute, and firmly held the meeting to proper lines of established procedure. It easily could have turned into a riot. From then on Ronnie was my boy. I was on his bandwagon. I called him up the next morning and told him so.

I later learned that Ronnie had been collecting his evidence for months. He'd been quietly going over records and sitting in on union meetings, gathering evidence while others were merely gathering moss. Of course there were howls that Ronnie had sold out to the producers by those who customarily ignore facts and refuse to see any other viewpoint but their own.

Ronnie was not particularly disturbed. Passionately interested in the workingman, he recognized faults in labor as well as management. He classified himself as a liberal politically. Ronnie is opposed to all forces that seek to curb or destroy individual liberty. "Our highest aim," said he, "should be the cultivation of freedom of the individual, for therein lies the highest dignity of man. Tyranny is tyranny, and whether it comes from right, left, or center, it's evil. I suspect that the extreme right and the extreme left in political ideologies, though seeming to branch off in opposite directions, curve to a common meeting point—like time and space, according to Einstein's theory.

His Cure for 'Isms'

"I believe the only logical way to save our country from both extremists is to remove conditions that supply fuel for the totalitarian fire. I'm not, however, in favor of outlawing any political party. If we ban the Communists from the polls we set a dangerous precedent. Tomorrow it may be the Democratic or the Republican Party that gets the ax. And the individual's right to cast his vote as he pleases—not only in our country but also abroad—is most important to progress and world safety.

"No, let's not do that which we hate so much in totalitarian powers. Rather than ban a party, we should force all issues into the open. If it can be proved that any person owes his first allegiance to a foreign power, then we can consider him un-American and deal with him on that basis and not on the basis of his political views.

"Right now the liberal movement in this country is taking the brunt of the Communist attack. The Reds know that if we can make America a decent living place for all our people their cause is lost here. So they seek to infiltrate liberal organizations just to smear and discredit them. If you don't believe this, name me one conservative organization that is Communist-infiltrated. Then look at the others. I've already pulled out of one organization that I joined in completely good faith. One day I woke up, looked about, and found it was Commie-dominated. And did I pull out of it—but quick!

"Right-wingers—or just plain middle-roaders—often aid the Red cause," continued Reagan, "by branding—without evidence—some innocent person a Communist. The next time such a person hears another fellow being called a Red he won't believe it—and it may be true. He'll think, 'The same thing was said about me.'"

'Lute Song,' For National, Defies Labels

"Lute Song," Michael Myerberg's spectacular musical and dramatic hit which comes to the National Theater for three weeks beginning Monday, May 26, is one production that has thrived on being called practically every name in the dictionary.

Musical comedy, ballet theatre, spectacle, pageant, music drama, fantasy, love story—these are among the handles by which press and public have sought to tag the essential quality of this unique presentation.

All the terms are applicable, yet none alone expresses the essence that is "Lute Song." It is all these things and more, employing as it does every resource of the stage.

Dolly Haas and Yul Brynner play the protagonists in the tender love story that forms the core of "Lute Song." Also featured are Louis Hector, Virginia Gilmore, Augustin Duncan and Marian Leeds and a host of dancers and mimes.

Pulitzer-Prize Dramatist Sidney Howard and Will Irwin fashioned the gay tapestry of "Lute Song" from the immortal Chinese love epic, "Pi-Pa-Ki"—the Romeo and Juliet of oriental culture. The music is by Raymond Scott; lyrics by Bernard Hanighen. The choregraphy is by Yeiche Nimura and the staging by John Houseman.

Robert Edmund Jones is responsible for the visual magnificence of "Lute Song"—its setting, costumes and lighting.

CHARLIE RUGGLES, a rich man playing pauper, is comforted by Ann Harding, who's in on the game, in a scene from "It Happened on Fifth Avenue," now in its second week on the Metropolitan screen. Others in the cast include Victor Moore, Gale Storm and Don DeFore

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Love for Love," John Gielgud and his London company in Congreve's classic comedy, tonight at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Egg and I," Claudette Colbert in the film version of Betty MacDonald's best seller, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"The Late George Apley," Ronald Colman as J. P. Marquand's Pulitzer prize, Bostonian, at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Suddenly It's Spring," Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray in a screwball modern comedy, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"The Imperfect Lady," Teresa Wright and Ray Milland, in a comedy-melodrama of London in the '90s, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows aa 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It Happened on Fifth Avenue," Victor Moore and Don DeFore as pauper-millionaires in a light comedy, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Ramrod," Randolph Scott clears up a frontier town, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's martial romance, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," Laurence Olivier's Shakespearean masterpiece, at 3 and 8:30 p. m.

Pix—"I Walk With a Zombie," at 1, 3:15, 5:40, 8:10 and 10:20 p. m. "Crime Over London," at 2:05, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Suddenly It's Spring," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Open Air—"Senorita from the West," at 9:20 p. m. "Scarlet Street," at 10:35 p. m.

Too Ambitious

Hollywood.—Instead of enjoying the ease, Raymond Massey complained of bedsores after four continuous days in bed for "Mourning Becomes Electra," induced Producer-Director Dudley Nichols to film scenes which put him on his feet for a rest.

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NEXT— SHIRLEY TEMPLE FRANCHOT TONE GUY MADISON IN "HONEYMOON"

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Presents
THE ORDERING OF MOSES
Monday, May 19—at 8:30 P.M.
Soloists:
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MATS. WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS
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MICHAEL MYERBERG presents
THE GREATEST MUSICAL SPECTACLE OF OUR TIME
Lute Song
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ANNE BAXTER • WILLIAM HOLDEN
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PALACE F at 13th
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RONALD COLMAN
The LATE GEORGE APLEY
and introducing PEGGY CUMMINS
THURSDAY
JENNIFER JONES
GREGORY PECK
"DUEL in the SUN"
in Technicolor

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WITH A CAST OF 2500
Directed by
KING VIDOR
Starts THURSDAY, MAY 22nd
LOEW'S PALACE Theater F at 13th

Choral Music at YWCA

Symbolic Indian Dances To Be Offered by Devi

RAGINI DEVI
... dramatic mime from India

RAGINI DEVI, dancer, singer and dramatic mime from India, assisted by Namoura, will interpret traditional Hindu dances at the Shoreham Hotel, Wednesday, May 28, 8:30 p. m. Miss Devi brings to the West the traditions of classical and communal dances of India, including rituals of South Indian temples, dance modes from the Sanskrit dance drama and ceremonial and festive dances of northern India.

Miss Devi has danced and lectured at many universities throughout India and at the University of London and has been selected for command performances by many of the ruling princes of her country. She has established an India Dance Theater in New York and plans to establish one here.

Barbershop Harmony

SPRING AND CHORAL music seem to go hand in hand,—and this week is no exception. This afternoon at 4:30 the Y.W.C.A. Music Hour will present the Pentagon Choral Club under the direction of Whitford L. Hall, with Joy M. Ismond as accompanist. Special numbers will be contributed by the Barbershop Quartet, the Trio and the Brass Trio. Soloists will be Marilyn Merkel, Lynn Jacobson, Bill Balee and Edwin Keck.

Robert Gross, violinist, and Erich Itor Kahn, pianist, will premiere Gross' Sonata for Violin and Piano and Tansman's "Three Pieces" at the National Gallery at 8:30 p. m. today. Besides the new works the program includes Prokofieff's Sonata Opus 94, for Violin and Piano; Hindemith's Sonata No. 2 for Violin alone; Guarnieri's "Enchantment," Stravinsky's "Elegie" (for Violin alone) and "Scherzine" by Rakov.

Danielle Descours (Mrs. Georges Fleurieu) French pianist, will be heard at the Phillips Memorial Gallery tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. A graduate of the Paris Conservatoire, where she studied with Philipp, Mlle. Descours will play the Schumann Fantasy in C major, Opus 17, some Bach and a French group including Debussy and Ravel.

Iris Bailey and Joanne Poole, sopranos, accompanied by Mrs. Saida Selby, will be presented in recital Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., at the Arts Club, by Helen Turley Studio. The recital is sponsored by the Washington Alumnae Chapter, Delta Omicron Sorority.

Twilight Concert

ANACOSTIA HIGH SCHOOL BAND, Horace Butterworth conducting, will give its second annual free Twilight Concert, 7 p. m. Tuesday at the stadium, 16th and R sts. se.

The 150-voice a capella National Lutheran Chorus will present its spring concert of religious music, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Presidential Room, Hotel Statler. R. E. Snesrud will direct.

The Arts Club will present St. Alban's Church Choir Thursday, 8:30 p. m., under Walter H. Nash and with Gertrude Nash at the piano, in the first performance in this country of "The Jackdaw of Rheims" by the English composer, C. S. Lang.

The Washington Ethical Society is giving its annual concert Thursday at 8:30 p. m., Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts., nw. Artists will be Margaret Peddicord, pianist, and Mary Fraser, mezzo soprano.

Bonnie Smith, soprano, and Mme. Camille Chautemps, pianist, will be presented by Gertrude B. Mustain in a benefit for St. John's Orphanage, Friday 8:30 p. m., at the Washington Club. Miss Smith will be assisted by Willa Semple, pianist, and Dominic Iascone, flautist.

Norman Frauenheim will give a piano recital at the Washington Club, Monday, May 26, 8:30 p. m. Frauenheim, local teacher, has appeared in Paris, London, Madrid and New York, and at the National Gallery and with the Watergate Symphony Orchestra.

Watergate Music

Paulee Voice Will Enrich First Concert

WITH THE WATERGATE concerts just around the corner, Richard Bales, musical director for the Watergate season, has just announced the list of guest conductors and artists for the six-weeks period. All concerts are held at 8:30 p. m.—Thursdays, Sundays aand Tuesdays.

The gala opening concert, Thursday, June 19 will be conducted by Mr. Bales with Mona Paulee, mezzo soprano of the "Met" as guest artist. Conductors during the season will include, besides Mr. Bales, Dr. Hans Kindler who will conduct the second concert June 22, when Pianist Jesus Maria Sanroma will appear; Alexander Smallens; Howard Mitchell, associate conductor of the orchestra and Francis Madeira, conductor of the Rhode Island Symphony Orchestra.

Soloists will include Todd Duncan, Negro baritone; Angel Reyes, Cuban violinist; Irene Marik, Hungarian pianist; General Platoff, Don Cossack male chorus and dancers; Joseph Fuchs, violinist; Hilda Somer, pianist; William Chalmers, baritone; Abbey Simon, pianist; Jan Tomasow, violinist and concert-master of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Sidney Foster, piano soloist in the Gershwin concert. Additional concerts will be announced later. "Symphony nights" are planned for those evenings when there is no soloist.

BONNY MOELLER, cellist member of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be guest artist at the annual recital by the pupils of the Mabel Frost piano studios, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. at the Arts Club. Spring-time music will be given by Patricia Moss, Danny Boone, Eleanor Lund, Ruth Katz, Ramona Grigsby, Virgil Teti, Barbara Rose, Mary Sue Updike, Vernia Hall, Sue Sheriff, Delbert Kendall, Janey Sober, Judy Catlin, Margaret Leach and Edith Giltner.

SOPRANOS, ALTOS, tenors and basses are needed for the summer festival of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas to be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company. Tryouts will be held every Monday through May at 920 17th st. nw.

LILI BOULANGER Memorial Fund, Inc., judges have announced the winners in this year's contest as Michael Spisak and Antonio Szalowski, Polish composers living in Paris and winners of the 1944 award, and Paul DesMarais, American veteran, now majoring in music at Harvard, where his suite for two pianos has had several performances. Spisak's Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra has been selected to be played at the International Festival of Contemporary Music in Copenhagen in June. Szalowski's composition's have received wide recognition in Europe.

Judges included Aaron Copland, Serge Koussevitzky, Walter Piston, Igor Stravinsky and Nadia Boulanger. The Memorial Fund was established in 1939 to honor the memory of Lili Boulanger, gifted French composer who died at 24.

HARWOOD V. HALL, President of D. C. Federation of Music Clubs was elected secretary and treasurer of the District and State Presidents' Council at the twenty-fourth Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, held recently in Detroit. Margaret C. Smith, already a National board member, was named national chairman of legislation.

MRS. GARDNER LUCE has been elected chairman of the Washington Opera Guild for the coming season. Other officers chosen to serve with Mrs. Luce include Mrs. Jarvis Butler and Mrs. Leslie Price Jacobs, vice-chairmen; Miss Marjorie Eaton, recording secretary; Miss Layne Brown and Garnet Siple, corresponding secretaries.

Elected to the board of directors were: Mrs. L. F. Randolph, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Col. Stanley Edwards, Harry Slattery, Lieut. Monroe Drew, jr., Howard Bissell and Miss Jo Hall. Miss Julia Schilling was named honorary board member.

ORGAN RECITALS are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday at 8 p. m., at the Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, with Wade N. Stephens as organist.—BETSY WINTER.

Star Paints Portraits

Hollywood.—Steve Cochran, featured in "The Best Years of Our Lives," a Samuel Goldwyn production, has been commissioned to paint two portraits for the Del Mar Hotel, San Diego.

Ella Goldstein

This Prodigy Didn't Turn Prima Donna

NEW YORK, May 17 (U.P.).—Child prodigies proverbially grow up to be temperamental adults, but Ella Goldstein, who has been a concert pianist for 15 of her 20 years, is as natural as the gal next door.

Ella breezed in from Palestine last February and with scarcely enough time to limber up her fingers, gave a concert in Town Hall that wowed the newspaper critics.

They praised her "spirit, fire and physical energy," said that "few have played with such boldness and impetuous drive." One said she made a "striking impression, which perhaps may be attributed to her inner musical vitality, convictions and predisposition . . . she is obviously a young lady who lives and breathes music."

Ella dances, swims, goes to concerts. Over a cup of tea she can be witty and entertaining in six languages.

Ella was born in Harbin, China, where her father was sent by the Soviet government to create a musical life in the Far East. Her father, Prof. Uriel Goldstein, is a gifted violinist-conductor; her mother, Vera, was a concert pianist. An uncle, Pavel Goldstein, is the Soviet film producer of "Stalingrad," and an aunt is the famous Hebrew poet who writes under the name of "Rachel."

Ella made her debut at 5 and toured China and Japan. Her family moved to Palestine when she was 11.

Hindemith and Copland Take the Honors At Harvard Symposium on Music Criticism

By Paul Hume

MUSIC critics had something of a field day when Harvard University presented its recent three-day symposium on music criticism. Never before had those who write about music and musicians gathered in this country to discuss the esthetic and practical nature of their vocation.

Men of letters held forth on the critical nature of works or arts, or the reasons for criticism. Frequent verbal excursions into the field of allied arts vitalized the relationship between cultural things we enjoy with our eyes and those which go in through the ear.

Critics Virgil Thomson, Alfred Frankenstein, and Olin Downes made remarks ranging from deep insight into, and profound knowledge of music and criticism to ultra-conservative platitudes empty of any sense of the needs of rising generations of musicians and audiences.

The most important lasting contributions of this first symposium will be found in the new music commissioned for the occasion, which was performed under ideal circumstances.

Walter Piston, Arnold Schonberg, and Bohuslav Martinu were represented in chamber works; Francesco Malipiero, Aaron Copland, and Paul Hindemith in choral writing; Carlos Chavez and William Schuman in scores for the dance.

The Chamber Works

THE Walden String Quartet, resident at Cornell University, played the chamber works. Piston and Martinu added music of sound construction and engaging style, but there was little distinction to their work.

Opinions varied (even among critics) concerning Arnold Schonberg's one-movement trio. One Washington observer found it exciting, a quality which seemed to this writer to be completely lacking.

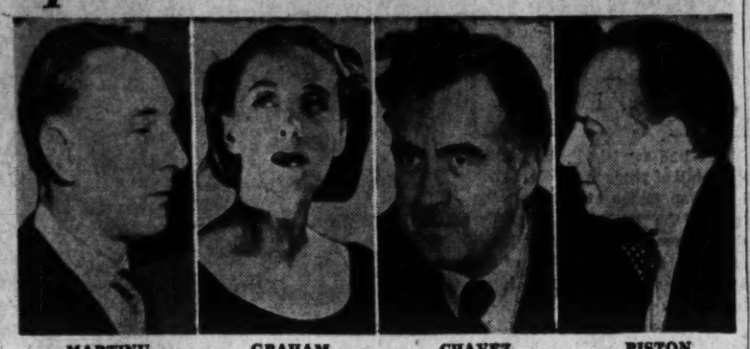
The second night, Robert Shaw led his Collegiate Chorale through three compositions for chorus, one unaccompanied, one with organ, and one with eleven brass instruments. An excerpt from Book One of the Georgics by Virgil entitled "The Earth" was set for chorus and organ by Italy's Malipiero. Skillful in design, it was merely pretty in its borrowed harmonies and coloristic effects.

Hindemith Epic

HINDEMITH indeed! Here is truly great music. Accompanied by trumpets, trombones and French horns, the chorus sings a medieval poem concerning the Last Judgment. With his enoromous gift for modern polyphonic writing, and an unerring sense of the dramatic element in poetry and music Hindemith has created a mighty epic.

Subtlety is most effective at those moments when a lesser mind would fall into the obvious. Thus at the lines, "The trumpet's blast, singing out through the four quarters of the Earth, shall call both living and dead to meet Christ." At times such as these Hindemith paints the whole picture.

He does not detonate brassy blasts to usher you into the Presence, but like Hugo Wolf, he engages in a psychological task in order that you may remember not just a trumpet blast, but a blast on that final day of trumpet blasts.



MARTINU GRAHAM CHAVEZ PISTON

All of this is implicit in Hindemith's treatment of instruments and voices alike.

He has another great gift: the sounds of words are clearly heard in the clarity of the setting. Thus, at the line describing the orb of the moon shining red, and the falling of paling stars, and the revolution of the world, Hindemith so writes that the vowels and consonants have their natural emphases, emerging in perfect scansion. The whole poem is thus more moving when sung than in the mere reciting of it.

Employs Cyclic Form

NOR WAS Hindemith the sole glory of that second evening. Aaron Copland elected to set the first 38 chapters of the Book of Genesis, commencing "In the beginning God created the heaven and earth."

The Biblical story of the creation of the world in seven days is a daring feat to set oneself. Copland chose to use unaccompanied chorus with mezzo-soprano solo. Availing himself of the repetitive nature of the text, he employs a cyclic form returning over and over to his opening phrase. Thus the creation of each new day is related to that which has gone before.

At that point wherein is described the placing of lights in the firmament of heaven, a stunning multi-rhythmed figure begins which is related to the dance meters of folk music. For that matter, the folk element is strong throughout much of the work, in highly appropriate fashion.

At the conclusion of each day's creation, there is an inspired setting of the repeated phrase, "And the evening and the morning were the fourth day." The entire score ends with one of the most thrilling cadences in choral literature. It is a great achievement and worthy of place beside the Hindemith as an invaluable addition to a neglected repertoire.

Chorale Perfect

THE SPLENDOR of the singing by the Collegiate Chorale was an inseparable part of the brilliance of the choral concert. No group that we know in this country now can touch Shaw's singers in any phase of choral singing. Diction, tonal beauty, everything that is important in ensemble singing is present and perfect.

The solo work of Nell Tangeman in the Copland presentation makes her approaching Washington debut a matter for keen anticipation.

Martha Graham Dances

THE EVENING of the third day was devoted to two dances by Martha Graham and her company. One of these, Dark Meadow, had been reviewed by this writer on the occasion of its world premiere in Washington last winter. It was the only work on the entire symposium not commissioned for that occasion. Seen for a second time, it strengthened our earlier opinion of its excellent design and the freedom of execution which Miss Graham brings to it. But the music seemed, on repetition, monotonous.

"Night Journey," a brief moment from the Oedipus story, was danced to music by William Schuman, president of Juilliard Institute, and a top composer. The theme is peculiarly adapted to Miss Graham's style and the dance one of her finest inspirations.

The inevitability of the tragedy which bound mother to husband and son to wife was economically, almost over-quickly bared. The music subtly parallels and underscores the conflict in the minds of Seer, Oedipus and Jocasta. As is Schuman's way, it is jagged in contour but impelling in total effect.

Healthy Controversy

WE HEARTILY commend Harvard University for its belief in the validity of the critical function and urge a similar gathering next year. Commissioning new music is one of the highest services to the art and the proportion of fine works emerging from this year's concerts is high. Out of the hours of lectures (to be published by the university) came new stimulation, healthy controversy and solid thought in sufficient measure. Another year would undoubtedly bring refinement and greater direction.

The Record Player

Bartok's Last Score Made a Monument

Bartok: Piano Concerto No. 3—Gyorgy Sandor, with Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. Columbia 674. $4.20.

The late Bela Bartok is coming rapidly into something like recognition of his greatness. What a pity that we still wait for true artists to die before awarding them unstinted praise. Both Victor and Columbia are belatedly coming to the fore with important Bartok scores, Columbia's contribution being represented by the third piano concerto.

The last score completed by Bartok before his death last year, the concerto is a hauntingly beautiful work. There is no over-rich orchestration or juiced-up harmonic and emotional burden to plow through. Rather the piano and orchestra balance each other, and a subtle melodic system is outlined over a spare but ingenious background. The slow movement is one of the finest accomplishments of our time, and the last movement a tour de force of contrapuntal writing.

ORMANDY SANDOR

Sandor plays the music with penetrating insight and excellent technique, while Ormandy gives one of those performances that tempts one to call his conducting great. The recording is of mellow tone and good resonance, with perfect surfaces. This is indeed one of the true highlights of recorded music.

* * * *

Tschaikowsky: Symphony No. 2 in C Minor. Minneapolis Symphony under Dimitri Mitropoulos. Columbia 673. $6.30.

There is a Victor recording of this symphony by Eugene Goossens and the Cincinnati Symphony. Columbia gives us now the high-pressure version of Mitropoulos and his Minneapolis orchestra. Goossens being known as temperamentally cool and Mitropoulos the opposite, the Greek conductor comes off with more fire and enthusiasm. The two orchestras play about equally well, and Victor's set has a little more brilliance in recording.

As for the music, it is early Tschailkowsky with his vices more in evidence than his virtues, when compared to the latter three symphonies. But if you like Tschaikowsky, you should like this.

* * * *

Stravinsky: Sonata for Two Pianos; also: Five Easy Pieces. Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, pianists.

Bowles: Sonata for Two Pianos. Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, pianists. Concert Hall Society Albums, subscription only.

Here are two excellent indications of the fine way in which Concert Hall Society is continuing its announced policy of producing records of little heard music, on recordings of outstanding merit. Igor Stravinsky's early five pieces, and his reecnt (1943) sonata for two pianos, are items belonging in the repertoires of any two-piano teams.

The sonata combines that economical neoclassical style which Stravinsky reached in the 30's with a fine set of tunes, and, in the slow movement, a wonderful set of variations. The five pieces are pseudo-Italian, Spanish, Russian, German and French, and of delightful freshness, as is so much of Stravinsky. Performances by Gold and Fizdale mark them as the equals of any piano team we know in this style of music.

They do an equally fine piece of work in the Bowles sonata. In case you do not know that name, just realize that he has written music for the Broadway productions of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," "Glass Menagerie," "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "Watch on the Rhine." Far more than that, he has cultivated a style of his own in which elements of jazz, languid romance and fine proportions are dominant. Bowles belongs on more records, and more concert programs. Concert Hall records pianos very well, and their plastic surfaces make listening a joy.

* * * *

Delius: Walk to the Paradise Gardens. Cincinnati Symphony, under Eugene Goossens. Victor 11-9493. $1.05.

There was a long period in my youth when this piece of music seemed to me the most beautiful thing of its kind in the realm of sound. In it Delius has put that quintessence of orchestral color which he commands by a flick of the wrist. PAUL HUME.

Bill Gottlieb's Swing Sessions

Mary Lou Caresses Boogie-Weary Ears

NEW YORK, May 17.—All sex aside and no holds barred, the musical champ in New York these days is a gal named Mary Lou Williams. Mary Lou, whose piano headlines the Cafe Society Downtown show, has been called the greatest woman artist in popular music to the point of monotony. I wish to make it clear that no musician, woman or man, regularly working a Manhattan club today, can touch her.

MARY LOU

Mary Lou, for example, is the only person who can still play boogie woogie and make boogie-weary ears perk up in attention and flap in pleasure.

For recorded proof, hear her Victor records of "Waltz Boogie" and the forthcoming "Hesitation Boogie." They're the first worthwhile departures from the over-abundant norm since b. w. was revived 10 years ago at this very same Cafe Society.

When Mary Lou, now in her thirties, was only 15, she was playing piano in otherwise all-male Kansas City orks. Supporting two families, too. She first became famous playing for Andy Kirk. Or maybe Andy Kirk first became famous when he featured Mary Lou. When she left, Kirk's band practically disappeared.

Goodman Her Fan

MARY LOU'S No. 1 fan is Benny Goodman. Ever since Teddy Wilson left him many years ago, he's been trying to hire Mary Lou. So far, she's said no. Benny has settled for her frequent musical advice and many arrangements, beginning with her memorable composition, "Roll 'Em."

Benny's first Capitol session, made a couple of months ago, featured "Whistlin' Blues" and "Lonely Moments," both written and arranged by Mary Lou.

If I had to vote for the most original jazz composition of 1946, I'd choose "Lonely Moments," which Mary also recorded for Disc. She did it as a piano solo and with the Milton Orent Orchestra, a group that she supervised but did not perform with. (Gene Sedric and others have also recorded it.)

Goodman's devotion to Mary Lou is strange since Benny has persisted in sticking to the "Goodman Style" of the 1930's while Mary Lou has become one of the most uncompromising leaders of the "new" music. Goodman is violently anti-be-bop. To Mary Lou, be-bop is "the greatest—it's gone."

Her aptly titled original "Fifth Dimension" (aptly titled both because it's so advanced and because it's based on diminished fifths), is the antithesis of what Goodman stands for; and when Benny recently recorded Mary's latest be-bop classics, he played his solos straight.

Yet, don't be surprised if, when Benny shortly reorganizes his band, Mary Lou will both be with him and will act as "concert master." What's more, she'll probably convince Benny, whose technique con encompass any style, that he should take on new ways. It would certainly be a good business move for Benny, whose reputation has stagnated along with his ideas.

Her Flights 'Logical'

LEST you think this clever woman's music is all cerebral, I must point out that she has at all times one of the greatest of piano beats. Unlike some other be-boppers, her foundation is so solid that her fanciful flights always sound logical.

Noteworthy, too, is her devotion to music. Her beginning and end is good jazz. It makes her happy. Makes her sad, too. Twice married, Mary Lou finally discovered that the things she kept falling in love with were not the men involved but the music they played. And how many men are there that could keep up with her, musically?

Cyril on Stage, Madge Out Front

Continued from Page 5

parts seems to become increasingly difficult. We've played just about everything there is in musical comedy except Gilbert and Sullivan. We hope to do an intimate revue when we get back to London. The switch Noel made possible after 'The Widow' for us to go into a modern revue was a good one and we'd like another.

"You see, most of the other husband-wife stage teams in England are straight legit, whereas we're known for musicals. And they have difficulties finding plays with parts to suit both."

Unlike the rest of this traveling company who are almost fresh from shortage-minded Britain the Ritchards are used to plenty. Australia, they report, is booming like its theaters.

While they were home, they saw Australia's former minister here, the popular Richard Casey. That good-looking couple are now "between" political assignments and send their regards to their many friends in Washington.

"I'm so glad we're—rather he's—playing here," says Miss Elliott. "And Washington is such a beautiful city. At the moment we only seem to lack two things. A swimming pool for him and a guide book for me. Why is it I can't seem to find a decent booklet about what we ought to see?"

Which is, come to think of it, an eminently logical question.

U. S. Now Center Of Music World

Due to the phonograph, radio and motion pictures, the phenominal growth of musical consciousness among Americans has made the United States the world's greatest center of musical culture.

This is the conclusion of David Ewen in his book, "Music Comes to America," published recently by Allen, Towne & Heath, Inc. Widely acclaimed for his numerous best-sellers as "music's interpreter to the American people," Mr. Ewen tells, in his latest book, the whole life story of music in this Nation from its mad beginnings, as a vehicle for circus stunts, through its "growing pains" to today's maturity.

The book, already lauded by such eminent musicians as Walter Damrosch, John Erskine, Howard Hanson and Sigmund Spaeth, describes how America's quaint and colorful musical past has been merged with an inexhaustibly rich present.

The author avers this country now has the world's greatest orchestras and opera houses, and America, today, is exporting its artists to the rest of the world. It took two World Wars to achieve such preeminence, Mr. Ewen asserts, "it is likely to remain with us for a long time to come."

New York Notes

$250,000 Buys These Violins

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP).—Violinists come high, but violins are even higher. The Alard Guarnerius, dated 1737 and named for the French violinist Delphin Alard, has just been acquired by Isaac Stern from the Ralph Norton collection in Chicago. The instrument's value is estimated at $100,000, but the purchase price was not announced.

In Italy, the Giovanni Cabaldo collection of 45 string instruments, valued at about $250,000 is for sale. Among them are an Amati, dated 1650, for which the asking price of $58,000 tops the list, and a Stradivarius, made in 1716, which can be bought for $53,000.

THE METROPOLITAN Opera Company is off on the biggest tour in its history, in which more than 300 members will travel more than 7000 miles in eight weeks to give 57 performances in 14 cities. After a first visit to Baltimore, the company went to Boston, returned to New York for a week, and then started off again on the road. It will be gone most of May.

CARNEGIE HALL "pop" concerts are now in a season of 44 evenings of what the announcements call "popular classical" and "classical popular" music; the emphasis in the programs is on the popular.

Newcomer Ages

Hollywood—James Nolan started his RKO Radio contract by playing a 1906 policeman in "Fighting Father Dunne" in the morning, a 1947 detective in "Dick Tracy vs. the Gruesome Gang" in the afternoon.

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
announces a six week
SUMMER DANCE SESSION
JUNE 23 to AUGUST 1
directed by EVELYN DAVIS
with Charles Weidman, Guest Artist-Teacher
DANCE PRODUCTION: Dance Techniques for Dancers, Dance Composition, Practice and Performance.
DANCE IN EDUCATION: Child Growth and Development, Dance Technique for Teachers, Recreation Dance.
Also related art, music and drama studies.
Distinguished faculty includes Elizabeth Burtner, Elizabeth M. Andrews, Virginia Csonka.
For further information, call or write 1901 F Street, N.W. ME. 0200

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS.' THEATERS
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros.' Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct Or Call REpublic 5000
MATINEES AT ALL THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Suddenly It's Spring" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. March of Time.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara in "Sinbad the Sailor" (in Tech.) at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:18.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "My Favorite Brunette" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2405. Mat. 1 P.M.
Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall in "Hard Boiled Mahoney" at 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 9:55.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright in "Pursued" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright in "Pursued" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M.
Russell Wade, Susan Walters in "Ghost to Kill" at 1:15, 4:35, 8:00. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara in "Sinbad the Sailor" (in Tech.) at 2:20, 5:45, 9:10. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Matinee 1 P.M.
James Stewart, Donna Reed. "It's a Wonderful Life." 1:20, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 9188. Matinee 1 P.M.
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans in "Apache Rose" at 1:25, 4:45, 8:00. Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter "Lady in the Lake." 2:40, 5:55, 9:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith, Bruce Bennett in "Nora Prentiss" 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600
Matinee at 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Glenn Ford, Janis Carter in "Framed" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright in "Pursued" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 6:50, 9:25.

SAVOY 3244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540.
Matinee 1 P.M.
Noreen Nash, Darryl Hickman in "Devil on Wheels" at 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

SECO 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4988. Matinee 1 P.M.
Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall in "Hard Boiled Mahoney" at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. Chester Morris, Constance Dowling in "Blind Spot." at 1:00, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
James Cagney, Annabella in "13 Rue Madeleine" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "My Favorite Brunette" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee at 1 P.M.
James Stewart, Donna Reed in "It's a Wonderful Life" at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Dick Haymes, Vera Ellen, Cesar Romero in "Carnival in Costa Rica" (in Tech.) at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Dick Haymes, Vera Ellen, Cesar Romero in "Carnival in Costa Rica" (in Tech.) at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Matinee 1 P.M.
Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter in "Lady in the Lake" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694
Doors Open 1:45—Fourth Week
Celia Johnson
In Noel Coward's
"BRIEF ENCOUNTER"

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover rd., Md.
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Days
Dick Haymes
"CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA" (tech.)
At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Days
Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright
"PURSUED"
At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Nat. R. I. & Mich Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking, Across from Theater
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Days
Dick Haymes
"CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA" (tech.)
At 1:35, 3:35, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746
Today, Tomorrow—Double Feature
John Wayne "ANGEL AND THE BADMAN"
plus Glenn Miller Band in
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
with Sonja Henie
Last Complete Show 9:00

BETHESDA Out Wisconsin Ave. just past East-West Hwy. WI. 2849 or 9636
Free Parking.
Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—Last 3 Days
Dick Haymes
"CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA" (tech.)
At 2:43, 5:01, 7:19 9:37
Enjoy our Reticope screen—the finest in America

MILO Rockville, Md.
Free Parking. Rockv. 2434
Today, Tomorrow—2 Days
Roy Rogers and Trigger
"HELDORADO"
At 2, 3:36, 4:52, 6:28, 8:04, 9:40

KISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848
Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter in "BEDELIA" by the author of "LAURA." At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Cont.
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
"I'LL BE YOURS," Deanna Durbin, William Bendix, Tom Drake at 1:15, 3:25 5:35, 7:50, 9:55.

GREENBELT — Greenbelt, Md.
Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayres, "THE DARK MIRROR," at 1:50, 3:55, 6:00, 7:55.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Wisc. 1354
Matinee at 2:00
(Air Conditioned)
Today, Tomorrow—Two Hits
Humphrey Bogart in "THE BIG SLEEP"
Plus
"A STRANGE TRIANGLE"

ANACOSTIA Good Hope Rd. at Minn. Ave. S.E.
Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright in "PURSUED"
At 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

ATLANTIC LO. 7662. Atlantic St. at So. Capitol St. S.W.
Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright in "PURSUED"
At 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 9:30

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 9192
Double Feature
Richard Arlen in "ACCOMPLICE"
At 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50
Joana Marlowe in "LITTLE IODINE"
at 2:15, 4:25, 6:40, 8:55

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. SE. AT. 7311
Glenn Ford and Janis Carter in "FRAMED"
At 1:10, 3:55, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05 9:45

LAUREL LAUREL, MD. LAUREL 113
Kathryn Grayson, Frank Sinatra
"IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"

HOWARD 620 T ST. NW. Open 12 Noon
In Person
LUIS RUSSELL AND ORCHESTRA
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Dean Andrews, Jane Wyatt
"BOOMERANG"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. NW. Open 12:30 P.M.
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire
"BLUE SKIES"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. NW. Open 12:30 P.M.
Lucille Ball, John Hodiak, Clarence Muse
"TWO SMART PEOPLE"

LANGSTON 25th Benning Rd. NE Opens 12:45 P.M.
Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt
"BOOMERANG"

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ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd Phone OX. 1120
"12 RUE MADELEINE"
Annabella, James Cagney

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 2200
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Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fenwick Sts. Phone OX. 6464
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Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson

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Big Cartoon Show and Double Feature. Mystery Special Show. 5 Cartoons plus "THE FALCON IN SAN FRANCISCO" and "DICK TRACY." Continuous from 2.

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Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"PURSUED"
Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature
"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"
Dennis O'Keefe, Adolphe Menjou
"THAT NIGHT WITH YOU"
Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9889
Double Feature
"WAKE UP AND DREAM"
June Haver, John Payne
"THE CAT CREEPS"
Fred Brady, Lois Collier
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9618
Double Feature
"MR. DIST

Today's Highlights

Air Theme of Day: 'I Am an American'

"I AM an American" Day will be acknowledged by several radio programs today. Attorney General Tom Clark's address at the Sylvan Theater, will be broadcast over WINX and WINX-FM at 3:30 p. m.

The story of the DAR will be used as an "I am an American" program over WTOP at 9:30 a. m. Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, former Surgeon General of the United States; Mrs. Mildred Jewett Clearman, regent for the District, and Elsie Manny, local student honored for her good citizenship, will participate.

Harold M. Dixon, commander of the District DAV, will speak at 1:45 p. m. over WTOP. "Americans, All," which is devoted to a similar theme all year around, will be broadcast as usual over WWDC at 11:15 p. m.

An Institute for Democratic Education program, "I Pledge Allegiance," will be presented at 3:45 p. m. over WQQW and at 11:30 p. m. over WTOP.

Discussions

William Benton, Assistant Secretary of State, and Forrest Davis, Washington editor fo Saturday Evening Post, discuss "Should the Voices of America Be Silenced?" WTOP—1 p. m.

"A Plan to Meet the Challenge of Communism" is proposed by Senator William F. Knowland. WPIK (730 kc.)—4:30 p. m.

Should Bethesda Be Incorporated as a Municipality?—forum. WBCC (1120 kc.)—3 p. m.

Music

American Premiere of Shostakovich's Third String Quartet. WMAL 1 p. m.

Four and a half hours of light music with no commercial announcements. WEAM (1390 kc.)—2 p. m.

Medley of Harry Warren tunes including "Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe," "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "Lullaby of Broadway." WTOP—2:30 p. m.

Robert Merrill visits James Melton immediately following his own show. WRC—2:30 p. m.

Fritz Reiner conducts an all-Russian program with Shostakovich's Ninth Symphony featured. WTOP—3 p. m.

Music of the Sixteenth Century. WQQW—4 p. m.

Alec Templeton observes 133d anniversary of Norway's Independence Day by playing part of Grieg's A minor Piano Concerto when he visits Rise Stevens. WTOP—5 p. m.

Part I of Bach's B minor mass with Royal Choral Society and London Symphony Orchestra. Alfred Coates conducts. WINX and WINX-FM—7:05 p. m.

Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Sibelius' Symphony No. 4. WINX and WINX-FM—9:05 p. m.

Variety

Carl Green narrates a Winnie-the-Pooh story and sings original songs with Gertrude Norman. WQQW—9 a. m.

GERALDINE FITZGERALD
. . . WMAL at 10 p. m.

Chicago White Sox play the Nats. WWDC and WWDC-FM—1:25 p. m.

John Gielgud discusses theater with Alan Schneider. WQQW—3:30 p. m.

Kate Smith is narrator in dramatization about "Johnny Appleseed." WTOP—6:30 p. m.

Al Jolson is Jack Benny's guest. WRC—7 p. m.

Phil Harris visits Fred Allen. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Danny Thomas is guest of Tony Martin. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Celebrity golf tournament is described by Bob Wolff (transcribed account of the afternoon's play.) WINX and WINX-FM—8:30 p. m.

Red Barber substitutes for Phil Baker. WTOP—10 p. m.

Drama

"Homecoming," a one-act drama about a Japanese-American family's return to normal life after four years in a relocation camp. WARL (780 kc)—12:15 p. m.

"The Soldier's Servant." Biblical drama. WMAL—6:30 p. m.

Lucille Ball plays lead in "Shadow of Love," dealing with progress made in painless childbirth. WOL—9 p. m.

Paul Henreid and Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Uncle Harry." WMAL—10 p. m.

Barter Theater's method of operating is dramatized. WOL—10 p. m.

Joan Fontaine and Dana Andrews appear in drama for United Jewish Appeal. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Even Soap Opera

AFL Fights With Foe's Own Weapon

JUST like any Big Business with a bill of goods to peddle, Labor has taken to the air with all the tricks of the "hucksters" except the singing commercial. Its "product," of course, is the annihilation of the rather hearty Hartley-Taft labor bill.

And labor—the AFL, to be specific—is making just like big business with the moola. It earmarked $300,000 for the radio phase alone of its campaign against the legislation.

Following the commercial format to a T, the AFL's four evening variety shows offered Thursday nights at 9:30 over ABC (rebroadcast Sundays at 1:30 over Mutual) offer entertainment by top notchers from the AFL entertainment unions, such as Henry Morgan, Eddie Cantor, Milton Berle, Clayton Collier, Georgia Gibbs, Gregory Peck, Danny Kaye, Hattie McDaniels and Ken Carpenter.

But the "commercial" is slammed home throughout the show. Most of the jokes are about the Hartley-Taft bills, the skit is about labor problems, and there's a straight appeal to write to your Congressman, as well.

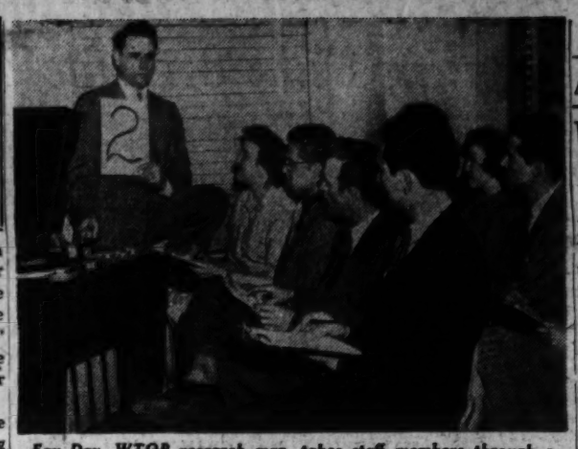
The other part of the radio campaign is a mawkish, heart-wringing "soap opera" selling the laboring man's cause. Aired at 3:45 p. m. weekdays over ABC, these shows are four or five episodes each. The casts are straight out of AFL's top drawer; Fredric March, Florence Eldredge and Sam Wanamaker, for example.

The variety shows are a little better and the soap operas no worse than comparable commercial programs.

Regardless of what happens to the bill between now and the end of the month, the shows will continue through that period, with a special full hour program on May 29 to include pickups from New York, Hollywood and Washington. There is also a possibility that they will continue through the summer as part of the AFL educational plan.—S. S.

Sun Won't Burn This Tennis Pair

Hollywood, May 17. (AP).—Bill Powell and Van Johnson are becoming rabid tennis fans. A couple of times a week they meet on the large court at Johnson's new home. But they aren't likely to suffer from sunburn. Bill has been busy days in "Song of the Thin Man" and the two have been playing under night lights.



Fay Day, WTOP research man, takes staff members through a "dry run" of the survey he will conduct with Mr. and Mrs. Washington as guinea pigs. The program to be tested is presented on a record in what Day claims is a painless procedure for everybody but the producers

Critical 'Guinea Pigs' Preferred

At Last—Your Chance To Tell Off a Network

YOU can stop kicking your radio cabinet and swearing in front of the children. Now you can go straight to the horse's mouth and kick him in the teeth. What's more, you'll be listened to and thanked for your comments.

Like a hypochondriac eternally taking his pulse, radio has long conducted surveys to find out how many people were listening. More recently, it has become concerned with how amused, pleased and interested you are with what you hear. In an effort to plug possible leaks in its programming, and polish up shows now in preparation, WTOP is asking your help in some "quality" surveys.

In the audition room your every conscious and subconscious thought will be brought out by Fay Day, WTOP's research man, with a questionnaire and a series of solicitous questions.

Pros Proscribed

CREDENTIALS for participating in this are quite modest. If you are over 18 and are a layman, chances are excellent that WTOP will use you. Radio editors and radio professionals can't play because it is politely supposed they know too much about the field to be dispassionate.

The first step in becoming a guinea pig is a note to WTOP. The station will send you a short preliminary questionnaire asking age, education, sex, race, etc., just to help them get a true cross-section of the population for each test.

If you prefer to take part in the survey as a club or with a group of friends, the station is willing. Pressure groups which tend to react as a unit rather than individually, cannot be used. A group of "weighted" answers would easily invalidate the survey, in which only 100 persons will be used to test any one program.

WTOP will concentrate on local shows since CBS in New York has a mechanical pushbutton gadget to check audience reaction to network shows.

Piecemeal Opinion

THE system used here will be simple enough. As each segment of a program (presented on a recording) is completed, Day will hold up a numbered card. Next to the corresponding number on a paper supplied by the station, you check whether you like, dislike or are indifferent to that few minutes of the show.

A discussion follows, and that's when you will be asked why you don't like the show and what can be done to improve it. Day, and the producers for whom he makes the survey, are far more interested in finding out what you don't like about the show than what you do.

The first of the tests is scheduled for Tuesday evening. Later tests will be held both in the afternoon and at night for the convenience of the participants.

Crosby Criticism

Mexican 'Lost Weekend' Rare Radio Drama

Continued from Page 1

ried to "The Sun Also Rises," one of the more flamboyant literary weddings of the season.

There are many perceptive passages ("Do you realize the allowances made by the world which has to cope with you?") and some very corny ones ("This house has somehow become evil."). Geoffrey's former wife Yvonne and two men of extraordinary nobility try to save the British alcoholic, and Yvonne, in one of the most chilling scenes in the play, winds up dead under the heels of a horse.

Threaded in with the alcoholism is a side plot about Nazis in Mexico. Close to the end of the drama Geoffrey shouts: "I choose hell. I choose hell because I like it." Somewhere in there—the Nazis and the speech—is a message of some sort, but you'll have to figure it for yourself. I can't make head or tail of it.

"Under the Volcano" is certainly ambitious and intelligent drama for radio. Just why Markle picked it out isn't altogether clear. An hour of alcoholism is difficult even on the screen, where conversation is not always necessary. On the air where a man must go to the dogs in prose, it's far more difficult.

Some hint as to this selection may be the fact that Markle is a former disciple of Orson Welles. This is just the sort of mood and character drama that would appeal immensely to Welles just because it is hard.

Daring

BENN LEVY'S old play, "Topaze," is possibly the most sophisticated comedy I ever heard on the air. Professor Topaze, a magnificently innocent French Milquetoast, is used as a tool by an unscrupulous politician who sells equipment to the city at exorbitant profits. The Professor rapidly loses his innocence and steals the politician's business as well as his girl.

Those who saw John Barrymore's witty portrayal of Topaze in the movies would be slightly disappointed in the radio drama. Sloane's version was every bit as good as Barrymore's, but you couldn't see him, which robbed the play of much of its flavor. Some of the more Gallic comedy of the play had to be reworded rather extensively, but otherwise "Topaze" was a mighty bold bit of radio.

Coming along soon on "Studio One" are F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," George Kelly's "Craig's Wife" and Christopher Morley's "A Human Being," an array that certainly won't be found anywhere else on the air.

Met's Tenor, Elwood Gary, 'Reencores'

ELWOOD GARY, Metropolitan tenor, will make his third guest appearance on "Wonderflame" Tuesday night at 7:30 when the program has its final Tuesday broadcast. The following week, the show will jump to Thursday night, continuing over WMAL as usual and still in a 7:30 time slot. Details of the new series have not been announced, but there will probably be a move from the Gas Light Auditorium, where the show now originates, to WMAL studios.

* * * *

WOOK (1590 kc) is starting a "Personality House" show tonight at 6:30 which will feature semi-professional artists. Sherry Sherwood, who won a singing contest which took her to Hollywood last year, will be tonight's star. The broadcast will come from the ballroom of the Hotel 2400 and is open to the public.

Auditions for future broadcasts will be held every Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. in the ballroom. John Salisbury is emcee.

* * * *

WINX and WINX-FM have begun a new series of safety education programs for children prepared by the National Safety Council. The short dramas each Saturday at 12:30 p. m. cover swimming accidents, safety with guns, falls and climbing dangers as well as traffic hazards.

* * * *

THE 10-part series, "So You Want to Stay Married," which WARL (780 kc) first presented during Family Week, will be repeated by request starting tomorrow at 1 p. m. The scripts were written by Carlton E. Morse, author of "One Man's Family," and are sponsored by the Upper Room Radio Parish.

* * * *

WOL's softball team, which lost, 14 to 13, to the FCC team in one of the Radio League games, claims it was on orders. Like not winning at checkers when you play with your prospective mother-in-law.

* * * *

PLANS are already being made at Wilson Teachers College for the third annual WTOP-CBS Radio Workshop for Teachers, which is to be held at Wilson September 2-9. Under the direction of Hazel Kenyon Markel of WTOP, the 10-day course will feature guest lecturers speaking on elementary and advanced script writing, production and use of radio in the classroom. Full college credit is given for the course.

* * * *

ARTURO TOSCANINI, conductor of the NBC Orchestra, has been selected as One World Award Winner for Music this year. Presentations will be made to him and to other winners, Fiorello LaGuardia and Fredric March, May 27.

* * * *

ALICE REINHEART, who plays the role of "Chichi" in the WRC-NBC serial, "Life Can Be Beautiful," contributes to the show in more ways than one. Each broadcast begins with an inspirational poem, usually by Shelly, Keats, Browning or Whitman.

Recently Ollie Barbour used a poem Miss Reinheart had just written entitled "Prayer." He is now looking over a book of verse she is preparing for publication with a view toward using more of her offerings.

* * *

ANDRE BARUCH, announcer on WOL-Mutual's "Exploring the Unknown," has been selected to narrate the State Department's series of movie shorts showing the American way of life, to be distributed in 56 foreign countries. Baruch speaks seven languages.

An Antidote for Soap Opera

WQQW Learns From 'Hiroshima'

By Sonia Stein

RADIO HAS been curiously indifferent to a source of material which is practically inexhaustible, almost free of charge and absolutely tailored to radio's measure.

You'd think some vice presidential heads would be falling in the basket as a result of this oversight, but it's not a case of oversight at all. It's policy.

This fount which radio has been so loathe to tap is narrative literature. Radio has boldly wrestled with the problem of dramatic literature, although the medium voids all visual aspects of a play. Books are written for sound alone (albeit they are rarely read aloud), and that is the one thing radio has to offer.

WQQW Pioneers

ON THE OCCASIONS when radio does delve into narrative, it is crowned with glory. ABC's simple, letter-perfect presentation of John Hersey's "Hiroshima" was excellent radio.

Some scattered few stations around the country do offer books by installment and seemed pleased with their listener response.

WQQW is the only local station presenting a "Chapter-a-Day." What it lacks as radio entertainment I fail to see.

The books for this 1:45 p. m. weekday show are slightly abridged for time and for suitability to radio. Esther Hotton, who handles the program here as she did for the University of Wisconsin's radio station, lets the story speak for itself with a minimum of voice characterizations and dramatics. Why embroider E. B. White or Sinclair Lewis?

She could be criticized (and has been) for "making with the beautiful sounds" to the point where the listener is more conscious of the lyrical voice than of the program content. This distresses her thoroughly.

One 'Rehearsal'

THE SHOW is not planned far in advance, nor does Mrs. Hotton read it aloud more than once before she goes on the air. Whatever this produces in the way of "fluffs" is compensated for by the unpretentious production which gives the show a "right in your own living room" quality.

The most elaborate preparation she ever made was for a chapter in E. B. White's "Wild Flag," which was a-blossom with the names of Pacific islands. Determined not to destroy the poetry of the sounds by so much as one error, she typed out all the names phonetically.

Mrs. Hotton chooses her books for local interest among other things. "Spring in Washington," written by Louis W. Halle, jr., of the State Department, is scheduled for this week.

Assuming that her listeners are invalids, shut-ins or housewives doing their mending, who can concentrate, Mrs. Hotton dares to pick books which are not as transparent as soap operas. Yet she feels that the "continued" nature of the books makes them as full of suspense as the serials, with considerably less offense.

Leone Ad Libs

She's Simply Ga-Ga Over Her Roles

LEONE LEDOUX
. . . just a cry baby

LEONE LEDOUX is one of those rare radio actresses whose lines are not in the script. Her part is usually marked "gibberish," as uttered by Robespierre, little brother of "Baby Snooks."

Leone is Hollywood's best-known portrayer of baby and smallfry roles. For nearly a decade her pipsqueak incoherencies have adorned air programs, motion pictures and animated cartoons.

She has done all the baby parts on CBS' "Lux Radio Theater" for the last four seasons, On the "Blondie" show, she created the radio voice of Baby Dumpling, grew him into the articulate Alexander and then brought the prattling Cookie into the ether world. A year ago, she moved her crib over to the "Baby Snooks Show."

Of French ancestry, Leone Ledoux was born in Galveston 29 years ago. Papa Ledoux wanted her to be a musician and started her on the violin at 4. Little Leone wanted to sing and act.

After a childhood of singing lessons and amateur theatricals, she turned to motion pictures where she drew some song dubbing work but little else. One day in the late '30s she asked a producer for a comedy spot. He did a double take at her baby voice and said, "Have you ever played any kid parts? There's a fortune in a voice like yours." She went to see Walt Disney.

Leone worked in 50-odd animated films for him, providing the voice for every imaginable animal, little boys, dolls, wooden soldiers and other characters. Last year she was the voice of Minnie in three new Mickey Mouse subjects.

In 1939 Miss Ledoux played a little boy in a transcribed radio program, and was promptly booked for the "Blondie" show.

'Sunny Side Of Atom' New Documentary

TWO new CBS Documentary Unit productions, based on pioneer investigations into social and scientific problems affecting the world today, are being prepared for broadcast during June.

First to be scheduled is "Experiment In Iowa," June 6, reporting a unique laboratory study of human behavior under the contrasted social climates of autocracy, laissez-faire and democracy. The experiment was begun at the University of Iowa and is being continued by the same scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The Sunny Side Of The Atom," radio's first comprehensive exploration by radio of peaceful uses of atomic energy, will be presented June 30. CBS Documentary Unit staff members have visited virtually every important center of atomic development for interviews and observation of atomic advances in power, medicine, transportation, industry and agriculture.

Arthur Godfrey's 'Talent Scouts' Back on May 27

ARTHUR GODFREY will resume his "Talent Scouts" program on WTOP-CBS, May 27 at a new time, 9 p.m., one half hour earlier.

Since its debut on July 2, 1946, more than 90,000 requests for auditions have been received and Bessie Mack, who supervises auditions, has heard more than 19,000 acts. From those auditioned, some 220 acts have performed.

Many of the "Talent Scouts" alumni have gone places: Singer Vic Damone now has his own radio series, Gloria Benson, 16 when she won on August 6, 1946, was engaged as soloist with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, May 18, 1947 — **Eastern Daylight Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 8:45. Christian Science, 8:15.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15 Family Album, 8:05 " " "	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Voice of Army, 6:45. Morning Musicale, 7. Singers, 7:15. Bibleway, 7:30	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9	:00 Coast to Coast :15 on a Bus :30 " " " :45 " " "	World News Roundup Story to Order Child Craft Waltzes	Young People's Church " " " Tone Tapestries " "	News; Songs of Faith Haydn's The Seasons (Excerpts)	Pilgrim Hour Voice of Hope Bible School " "	CBS World News Gordon Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News Review
10	:00 Hour of Power :15 Organ Reveries :30 Southernaires :45 " "	National Radio Pulpit " " " Circle Arrow Show " "	Radio Bible Class " " " Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Smoke Rings " " " Sunday Music Pledge Allegiance	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " " " "	Church of the Air " " " Invitation to Learning
11	:00 J. Thompson Show :15 Melodies to Rem. :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Design for Listening Air Castles Solitaire Time	Arthur Van Horn Paul. Albert, Pianist Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church Service Covenant-First Presbyterian Church	Good Gardening Songs and Spirituals News Gospel Wings " "	News, Sweeney Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle " "
12	:00 News Summary :15 Sunday Strings :30 Modern Manners :45 Raymond Swing	News Music Salon Show Pieces " "	The Pilgrim Hour " " " Lutheran Hour " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Is Congress Doing Job Music for Moderns " "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1947 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody As Others See Us (Larry Lesueur)
1	:00 Fine Arts Quartet :15 " " " :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " "; Fact	America United " " Chicago Round Table " "	News, Sports Drama of Medicine Best Things in Life " "	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " "	" " " " " " Nats vs. Chicago " "	People's Platform " " Reason About Radio I Am an American
2	:00 Deadline Mystery :15 " " :30 National Vespers :45 " "	Robert Merrill Show " " " Harvest of Stars (James Melton)	Show Tune Time " " " Bill Cunningham Vet Wants to Know	News; Symphony Goldmark's Country Wedding	" " " " " " " " " " "	News Review " " Here's to You " "
3	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " " " :30 This Week :45 Around the World	Carmen Cavallero " " " One Man's Family " "	Navy Band Dr. James Gannon Juvenile Jury " "	News; Memorable Music " " " "	" " " " " " New Scores and Encores	CBS Symphony " " " " " "
4	:00 Are These Our :15 Children? :30 Lee Sweetland :45 Show	Quiz Kids " " " World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery " " " True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " " " "	Meet the Composer " " " News; Super Express	" " " " Hour of Charm " "
5	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " " :30 Counterspy :45 " "	NBC Symphony (Alfred Wallenstein) " " " "	The Shadow " " " Quick As a Flash " " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Confidentially Yours Friendly Melodies News; Hal Derwin Wayne King's Orch.	Family Hour " " Hoagy Carmichael News, Joseph Harsch
6	:00 Drew Person :15 Monday Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 " "	Catholic Hour " " " Bob Burns " "	Those Websters " " " Nick Carter " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Concert by Ezio Pinza " "	Gospel Tabernacle " " " Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriett " " Kate Smith " "
7	:00 Willie Piper :15 " " " :30 The Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Jack Benny Show " " " Phil Harris, Alice Faye " " "	Mysterious Traveler " " " News and Sports Sumner Welles	News; The Philharmonic Hour Bach's B Minor Mass	Ave Maria Hour " " " World Front " "	Gene Autry Show " " " Blondie " "
8	:00 Detroit Symphony :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " "	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Show " "	Mediation Board " " " U. S. Naval Reserve Drive	News; Music of the Americas Nights at the Ballet " " "	Metropolitan Baptist Church " " " " " "	Sam Spade " " Crime Doctor " "; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Policewoman	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album " "	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony Sibelius' Symphony No. 4	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Meet Corliss Archer " " " Tony Martin Show " "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 "Uncle Harry" :30 (Paul Henreid) :45 (G. Fitzgerald)	Don Ameche Show " " " United Jewish Appeal Fontaine, Andrews	Gabriel Heatter " " Art Brown " "	News; Music by George Towne Celebrities Golf Tourney	My Prayer Answered Songs You Love News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It (Red Barber) We, The People " "
11	:00 Round the Clock :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Sports Light Music Eternal Light Religious Drama	Reflections Radio Bible Edition Dance Music " "; News	NEWS ROUNDUP Popular Classics " " " "	" " Americans All " " Sunday Vespers	Headlines, Bylines Report from U. N. I Pledge Allegiance Proudly We Hail

WOOW 570

7:00 a. m. Good Morning
8:45 a. m. Meaning of Religion
9:00 a. m. Children's Hour
9:30 a. m. Marian Anderson
9:55 a. m. News
10:00 a. m. Golden Echoes
10:15 a. m. Chamber Music
11:00 a. m. Scheherezade
12:00 noon Pageant Concerto
1:00 p. m. Patterns of Music
1:30 p. m. Songs of the Boulevards
2:00 p. m. Song and Story
2:30 p. m. Accent on Melody
3:00 p. m. Classics in Jazz
3:30 p. m. Looking at Theater
3:45 p. m. Pledge Allegiance
3:55 p. m. News
4:00 p. m. Collector's Corner
4:30 p. m. Show Case
5:00 p. m. Tea Time
5:30 p. m. Musicale; News
6:00 p. m. Michel, Ensemble
6:45 p. m. Piano Interlude
7:00 p. m. Symphony
8:00 p. m. Record Rack

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs between 7:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Special programs 6 to 11 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:55 until 11 p. m. Weather, 2:57, 7:55, 11. British news, 7:30 and 9. Puccini's "La Boheme," 3. Your Business Reporter, 5:15. Lionel Barrymore in "The Constant Invader," 5:30. Music, 4, 6, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 9:45, 10, 10:45.

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Six-Man Show at Barnet-Aden Is Uneven But Never Dull

By Jane Watson Crane

THE PRESENT series of small local shows, all coming at the same time, points up the need for a co-ordinated program of activity in Washington art galleries. Several artists are represented simultaneously in various parts of the city, while others are not showing at all. One month the calendar will register almost no work by Washington artists; another, little else.

Currently, one of the most interesting is by a group of six at the Barnet-Aden Gallery. Jack Berkman, William Calfee, Jacob Kainen, and Pietro Lazzari have exhibited in Washington many times. Jack Perlmutter is a relative newcomer, and John Robinson is just beginning to have his work shown.

Four paintings is the quota for each artist. All individualists, they vary not only from each other, but in their own selections. It is a show of uneven performance, but never dull.

Feat in Cement

MOST interesting work is Pietro Lazzari's "Things We Don't Talk About." It relates to the terrible waste and destruction of human life brought about by war and its consequences, and is represented by a single eloquent figure. Lazzari has done many studies based on this theme, and has done several similar human figures in black and white. Here he has carried it out in cement, a feat which has to be seen to be believed. The effect of lightness and plasticity he achieves in this medium is a craftsman's secret he has worked out for himself.

The particularly welcome advance in Berkman's painting is in his use of color. All the work shown represents to some degree the artists' sensitive search for a mode of expression that is right for them. This is especially evident in the work of Calfee, whose painting is so much more unsettled than formerly.

Jacob Kainen's harmonious "Rose Widow" is outstanding, as is Jack Perlmutter's dark silhouette of a Bronx apartment in the evening.

Wit and Imagination

JOHN ROBINSON has studied with Professor Herring at Howard University. Still in his twenties, he supports a large family through work in a municipal institution. The presence of his painting in this group means that he has the generous backing of these artists and of the show's sponsors. And small wonder.

If he can turn out the kind of work he is now doing, under most difficult circumstances, we would like to see what he could do if given the chance through a fellowship. His meticulous painting of the interior of the Gallery is a kind of stunt, undertaken to celebrate the occasion. But the landscape, which will be a familiar view to many, has a fine spaciousness and balance, and the "Picture on the Wall," portrait of a self-portrait, has wit and imagination.

Robinson's "Self-Portrait" in tempera, from which the other picture was taken, hangs with others in an entertaining show at the Artists Cooperative. For this affair, scheduled without a great deal of advance notice, over 100 artists sent in portraits of themselves. The jury, composed of Pietro Lazzari, James Herring, and Elizabeth Goodwin, picked 60. Twenty are by members of the Cooperative, the rest by other local painters.

Some played it straight; others, notably Eugen Weisz, went in for caricature. What this wise and able teacher does to himself is something terrible. Some essayed a bit of self-searching, resulting in some interesting pictures. Among the more thoughtful are paintings by Melvin Buckness, Joseph Pielage (quite a strong painting), Jo Simonds, and Edwin Beitzell, high school student who recently won a scholarship from the National Society of Arts and Letters. Although some of the paintings look too hastily improvised, this "Meet the Artist" exhibit is well worth a visit.

New Lease on Life

PICKED for a spring exhibit at the Arts Club is a group of small paintings and sculptures by members of the Society of Washington Artists. First prize in painting went to Paul Leland Thompson for a closely-knit study of an "Interior," second to Carl Nyquist for a portrait, "Betty." First in sculpture was awarded to Clare Fontanini for a wood-carving, "Tenderness." The jury consisted of Sarah Baker, Eliot O'Hara, painters, and Ann Wolfe, sculptor.

The Society, oldest in Washington, has in recent years taken a new lease on life. It still has the biggest membership of any local organization—130 at present, and has shown an increasing hospitality to new ideas and younger talent. Current president is Sheffield Kagy, painter and print-maker.

Portraits include a sympathetic child study in gray by Minor Jameson, and "The Hat," pleasing harmony in green and pink by Mary Jane Corr. Edward Grove has a good still life, Omar Carrington, a landscape, "Shenandoah Dawn," Melvin Buckner, a study, "Open Window", which conveys a feeling for the setting, which is Puerto Rico. "Fall Flowers" by Hellena Hall, and "White Church" by Kagy are other works noted in a show which should have popular appeal.

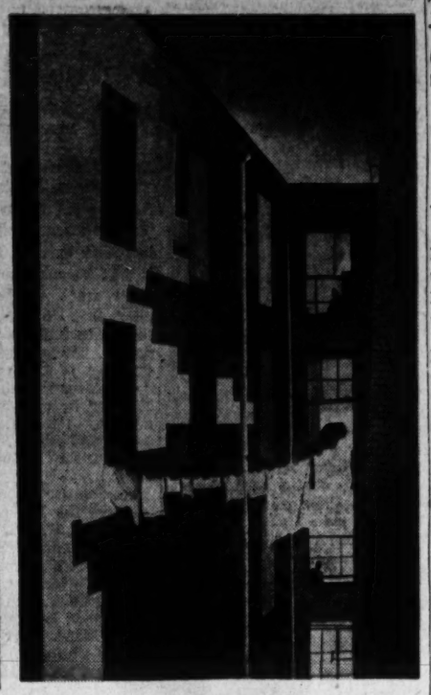
Wreckage of War

RALSTON CRAWFORD, whose line drawings are shown at Howard University, is an extremely serious artist with an intellectual approach and strong convictions.

During his war years, Crawford made structural studies of the wreckage war caused. His drawings are "documentary" in the sense that they are based on facts—visual facts which he set down conscientiously, later to form a synthesis of destruction, as presented here.

Before the war, Crawford's work was mainly concerned with the elements of construction. His geometric, highly disciplined paintings related to factories, ships, machines, and the like. He has brought together a series of drawings based on this side of his observation.

LANDSCAPE BY JOHN ROBINSON
. . . in the exhibition of Six at the Barnet Aden Gallery



BRONX EVENING
. . . by Jack Perlmutter

The Bridge Table

City Titles Keeping D. C. Fans at Home

By Marian H. Barre

FIRST bridge championships of the City of Washington, currently in play at Hotel Burlington, keep local talent at home this weekend. The tourney is under the auspices of the Washington Bridge League, with Paul E. Golden directing. Today's event is the open pair championship with the qualifying round beginning at 1 p. m. A special open game will be held this evening concurrently with a championship finals, starting about 6 p. m.

A first-time offering, these city titles take the place of the league's annual May pair match. They do not conflict with the monthly master-point event, which will be held on the usual "third Wednesday," May 21, at 8:15 p. m., also at the Burlington.

Mrs. Roy Hackett, the nominating committee's candidate, was unanimously elected president of the Washington Bridge League's Women's Auxiliary at its annual meeting May 10. Other officers are Mrs. C. E. Meissner, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Gorton, second vice president; Mrs. Howard Campbell, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Summy, treasurer, who was re-elected. She was the only former officer who was a candidate. New executive committee members are Mrs. Paul E. Golden, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Jesse Gilbert.

Decamp With Title

A LARGE District delegation attended the central Virginia championships in Lynchburg last weekend, returning with one title and numerous awards for other positions. The winners were Comdr. J. J. Parish and Charles C. Johnson, who captured the ranking event for open pairs.

In the game for foursomes two District lineups tied for second place. Mrs. Moorman, Miss Kathleen McNutt and Mr. and Mrs. John Darsey also led the first round. Their fellow-townsmen were Parish, Johnson and Lewis and Lloyd Tubbs. Miss McNutt received additional awards for showing in mixed pairs.

The Capital City Chess Club's master-point monthly duplicate on May 10 was well attended. Top awards went to Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Freda Bentley, Mrs. W. H. Gorton and Mrs. Mildred Linerman. Runners-up were Dr. J. G. Wooley-M. E. Sheedy, Mrs. Rebecca Crane-Miss Mary Ruhl.

With the conclusion last Tuesday of sectional playoffs, the Federal Bridge League finished its team of four season of 1946-47. On May 20 it inaugurates weekly summer pair games, which are open to members' friends. On May 27 its nationally awarded pair monthly will be held. The league plays at Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw.

No Heirs to Claim Fabulous Art

Long-Lost Paintings Of Dore to Be Sold

THE OTHER day an official of the Manhattan Storage and Warehouse Co. (New York) ripped open a crate, gave a small start and rushed to the telephone.

A few days later several art experts nodded their heads, agreed that under the dusty planking lay one of the most fabulous art exhibitions of all time—the collected work of Paul Gustave Dore.

How a collection of paintings which once attracted over 16,000 visitors in one day could drop out of the public ken for 49 years is one of the mysteries of the age. How, too, could anyone have let paintings valued at over a million dollars face eventual public sale rather than pay a storage bill?

Some of these questions may never be answered. But these facts are known:

Just before his death in 1883 Gustave Dore, who had already attracted world-wide renown for his illustrations of the Bible, Milton's "Paradise Lost" and Dante's "Inferno," sold his entire collection to an English art dealer for $300,000. Several of the paintings were sold to Queen Victoria and in 1892 the rest were brought to America by their owner.

No Time for Art

AFTER a successful two-year exhibit in New York the exhibition moved to Chicago, where it was viewed with mixed emotions by over a million and a half people. Some wept and knelt in awe before the paintings. Clergymen delivered impromptu sermons on the spot. But critics complained that Dore lacked technique and knew little about the art of color.

One reason that Dore lacked formal art training was that he had never had time for it. He was hired as a magazine illustrator in his early teens and by the age of 32 had already completed 50,000 drawings—by limiting his sleep to three hours a night.

After a successful Nationwide barnstorming tour ending in Philadelphia in 1898 the collection disappeared from public view. In 1899 the pictures reappeared in mufti — to warehousemen they were simply huge crates of nondescript color deposited at the warehouse by the United States Art Import Co.

From 1899 to 1927 storage bills were paid promptly. Suddenly payments stopped—and the bills piled up for 20 years.

Warehouse officials began a routine search for the owners. They discovered that the import company had gone out of business and that no living heir was left.

August Sale

UNDER New York State law warehousemen are permitted —after a specified period of time— to open and inspect orphaned crates and arrange for their disposal at auction.

The most valuable unclaimed parcel in warehouse history will be going on sale some time in August. Among the interested spectators will be many an art critic—this will be the first time a Dore has been sold in America. Another interested party will be New York State; for after the storage bill is erased all other revenue from the sale and all unsold paintings will be turned over to the State as public custodian.

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Old Peruvian Textiles Are Shown Here

THE Textile Museum of the District of Columbia contains some of the finest ancient fabrics still in existence. Through the generosity of its president, George Hewitt Myers, a selection of ancient Peruvian textiles has been circulated throughout the country by the Pan American Union and the Council of Inter-American Cooperation.

Part of that collection is now being shown at the Pan American Union. An added attraction is the inclusion of several remarkable feather designs, which were too fragile for travel.

The exhibit is shown to advantage in glass cases, and all works are labeled with informative text. Explanatory background is provided by Alfred Kidder II, who tells of the origin of these textiles and something of their meaning.

In closing, Dr. Kidder relates to the present: "These early fabrics of coastal Peru are the work of a people remote in space and time, alien in culture to contemporary North America, yet whose collateral descendents inhabit the Andes today. Regardless of whatever technical, artistic or historical aspects of these fabrics may interest one particularly, they are surely indicative of the high abilities of the Andean Indians of the past, and of the potentialities of the same people in the future."

Gallery Notes

FROM the Corcoran Biennial, which closed this week, the Gallery purchased the second-prize painting, "Two Houses," by Walter Stuempfig of Philadelphia.

The Popular Prize of $200 has been awarded to Priscilla Roberts for her "Self-Portrait," a young artist whose work has been likened to that of the early Dutch masters. Runners-up in this phase of competition were Daniel Garber's "Invirons of Milford," Edward Redfield's "Buck County Farm," and Paul Cadmus' "Point o' View."

ON TUESDAY, May 20, in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress, the noted printmaker, John Taylor Arms, will give a lecture on "The Meaning of Prints." This special event is planned in conjunction with the Fifth Annual Pennell Fund Exhibition of Prints at the Library.

NEW OPENINGS include a one-man show of recent paintings by Andrea Zerega at the United Nations Club, arranged in collaboration with the Whyte Gallery. On view in the windows of the Longfellow Building on Connecticut ave. is an exhibition of Navy "Combat Art." Included is a painting of Bikini by Capt. Charles Bittinger, who was aboard one of the ships of the Crossroads Task Force. Also shown are works by Lieuts. William F. Draper and Dwight Shepler and Comdr. Albert K. Murray.

Swap Art Shows

New York, May 17 (AP).—Boston and New York are swapping art shows. The Downtown Gallery here has sent an exhibit to the Boris Mirsky Gallery, which has lent work of its members for dis-

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Prints by Gauguin and Munch. Indigenous Art of the Americas. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division, prints by Dennis Sprevance.

PHOTOGRAPHS of Appalachian Trail Club.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th and New York ave. Twentieth Biennial exhibit of American painting. Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East. Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Arthur Dove and John Gernand. Open weekdays, 11 to 5; Monday, Fri, 11 to 10; Saturdays and holidays, 2 to 7.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Pastels by Herbert Foerster. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION—Ancient Peruvian textiles.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Group show. Paintings by John Galloway. Student show.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by six Washington artists. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 3 to 6.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Drawings by Ralston Crawford.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 Eye st. nw. Society of Washington Artists exhibit. Collectors by Amelia Muller.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION GALLERY, 935 G pl. nw. Drawings, water colors and cartoons by Christine Malman. New Yorker Magazine cartoonist. Open Sunday, 4-8 p. m. and daily, 2-6 p. m.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1520 M st. nw. Self-Portraits show.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Paintings by A[illegible]

No Heirs to Claim Fabulous Art

Show Marks Centenary Of U. S. Adhesive Stamp

By William M. Stuart

WITH the opening this week of the Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition in New York, tribute will be paid the first adhesive postage stamps adopted by the United States a century ago.

On July 1, 1847, the 5-cent Franklin and the 10-cent Washington stamps were placed on sale, inaugurating perhaps the most important single improvement in the history of the American postal service. The exhibition celebrating this event will be honored by the participation of foreign governments, and thousands of philatelists from all parts of the world will attend.

The King George VI collection will be shown, as well as sketches, proofs, essays and other material illustrating the various stages of British stamp production in 1840. This is the first time a British King's collection has been displayed in a foreign country.

History of the mails will be traced in both word and drama. It will be a magnificent exhibition, and at the end of the first hundred years stamp collectors may well applaud their hobby.

* * * *

Foreign Flood

THERE is a veritable flood of new issues coming from Europe. In occupied Germany, for instance, there are numerous locals, military and regular issues for use in the American, British and Russian zones. Now comes an issue of more than 20 stamps for the Saar area, in the French zone. It is reported that other series will be issued in the other provinces of the French zone — Baden, Rhine, the Palatinate and Wurttemberg. The denominations in the Saar series are 2, 3, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 16, 20, 24, 25, 30, 40, 45, 50, 60, 75, 80 and 84-pfennig and 1-mark. The designs include miners at work, steel workers, an ancient chateau, aerial view of a Saar river and a portrait of Marshal Ney, noted Napoleon lieutenant, a native of the Saar.

Hungary has paid tribute to a famous journalist, Lajos Kossuth (1802-94). Like Joseph Pulitzer, also a native of Hungary, Kossuth was a notable personality. There are 10 stamps in the new Kossuth series. His portrait is on the 40-filler red. He was imprisoned in the years he edited his liberal paper, from 1825 to 1837, and finally was forced to flee the country. He visited the United States and England and died in Turin, Italy.

Other Hungarian leaders and patriots are shown on the stamps, including Gyorgy Dozsa, Antal Budai Nagy, Tamas Esze, Ignac Martinovics, Janos Hatsanyi, Mihaly Tancsics, Sandor Petofi, Endre Ady and Attila Jozsef.

Centenary Issues

WASHINGTON will be well represented at the Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition that opens Saturday at Grand Central Palace, New York, and will close Sunday, May 25. Three new stamps will be released, the 3-cent centenary commemorative, on Saturday, the 15-cent centenary souvenir sheet, on May 19, and the 5-cent centenary commemorative air mail envelope, on May 21. The stamps will be released at the Philatelic Agency in the exhibition as well as at the New York City Postoffice.

There were 168,560 10-cent letter sheets sold on the first day in Washington, April 29, and 162,802 canceled. Collectors and dealers were obliged to fold all covers sent out for cancellation —a big job.

The Silver Spring Philatelic Society will meet at 8 p. m., Thursday, at the County Building, Silver Spring.

The Woodright Stamp Club will meet at 8 p. m., tomorrow, at the home of Chester F. Bletch, 4000 19th st. ne.

A Tricentennial

NORWAY has issued 11 commemorative stamps picturing episodes in Norwegian history and famous personages. The series was issued April 15 in honor of the 300th anniversary of Norway's postal system. The stamps are inscribed, "Norge Post 1647-1947."

Senator Capper of Kansas has introduced a bill requesting a commemorative stamp for the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Osage Mission, now St. Paul, Kans. Representative Gillette of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill for a 3-cent stamp honoring David Wilmot, author of the "Wilmot Proviso" barring slavery in territory annexed to the United States.

The first air mail flight from New York to Glasgow (Prestwick Airport), on FAM route 24, will be made by American Overseas Airlines June 1. The rate is 15 cents a half ounce. A cachet will be applied. Those who desire first flight covers bearing the New York postoffice cachet should send them to the Postmaster, New York; requests for the air mail field cachet should be sent to the Regional Superintendent, Air Postal Transport, New York 1, N. Y. British postal authorities have advised that covers cannot be backstamped and that only covers addressed for delivery in Scotland may be sent. American Overseas Airlines' Prestwick office will act without charge as agent for those who desire to address covers in its care for return to the sender. Each cover should bear in the upper left corner the name and address of the person to whom it is to be returned. Covers for such handling should be addressed as follows: (Same name as on return card), c/o American Overseas Airlines, Prestwick Airport, Prestwick, Scotland. All covers must reach the Postmaster or Regional Superintendent at New York not later than May 29.

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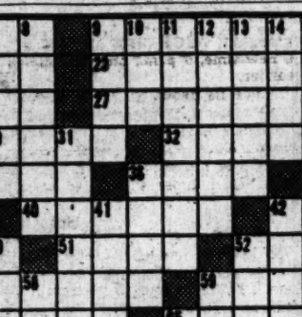


ACROSS

1 East Indian weight
5 Old World lizard
9 Amazing count
16 Frolic
21 Bedouin
22 Spring
23 Superimpose
24 Glue
25 French city
26 Voyage
28 Blanches
29 Grate
30 Bulk
32 Opera singer
33 Pour off gently
34 Last
35 Sugar cane refuse
36 Gypsy devil
37 Water lily
38 Balsam
40 Shallows
42 Female deer
43 Pierce
44 Roasted
49 Distort
51 Spoken
52 The core
54 Hebrew prophet
55 Chick
57 Pasteboard boxes
58 Come to earth
60 French court decree
62 Melodies
64 Gems of Old World trees
66 Conclude
67 Hodgepodges
69 Ode
70 The science of quackery
72 Protects by license
74 Interloper
76 Strike
80 Greek letter
81 Points
83 By birth
84 Nice discernment
86 Wine vessel
87 Lease
89 Unwillingness
94 Maker of cloth folds
96 Longfellow's Indian hero
98 Mend
100 Adept
101 An enigmatical person
104 Bottle
105 Writing
107 European siskin
108 Zigzag
109 Zone
110 Whole number
112 Swift current
113 Propeller
114 Shop
116 South American shrub
117 Capuchin monkeys
119 White-handed gibbon
130 Model
122 Minute particle
123 Convincing
125 Yell
127 Assault
129 Remarkable variable star
130 American bridge builder: 1820-87
132 Wild
136 Irregular
138 Bull: Sp
139 Mix
140 At ease Fr.
141 Mexican metric measure
142 Venezuelan revolutionist
144 Mangled
146 Vigilant
147 Non-professional
148 Arabian sultanate
149 Arena
150 Brief
151 Concealed
152 Declaim
153 Love to excess

DOWN

1 Cloth strainer
2 Female figure at prayer
3 Immature form of caterpillars
4 Missing
5 Cot
6 Heavy
7 Yucca
8 Javelins
9 Tangled hair masses
10 Marsh elder
11 Relay
12 Malicious fires
13 Ringing sound
14 Loiters
15 Potato sprout
16 French king: 987-996
17 Old calculating instrument
18 Square columns
19 Paradise
20 Remainder
26 Bestow an income on
31 Covered-wagon
33 Actor
35 Napoleon's brother-in-law
36 Bleats
37 Cargo
39 Resin
41 Decorative
42 Tooth surgeon
44 Opposite aweather
45 Fragments
46 Run rapidly
47 Golden in color
48 Lover of Isolde
50 Support
52 Stringed instruments
53 Soapstone
56 Foundation
58 Blow a horn
59 Tibetan priest
61 First American flag maker
63 Mail
65 Trust
66 Halo
68 A resin
71 Harvest
73 Cook
75 Billow
77 Football pass
78 "Land of Liberty"
79 Dancing associate
82 Servitude
85 Thorns
88 Sparse
90 Practical
91 Talk
92 Pair of clapping disks
93 Gaelic
95 Armadillo
97 Blacks out
99 Scolds
101 A tax
102 Beseech
103 Whale fisherman
106 Time of life
109 Liner
110 Small part
111 River: Sp.
115 Playing card
116 Chaplet
118 More secure
121 Joins
123 Buccaneer
124 Clothing maker
126 Esteem
128 Condition
129 Ethical
131 Play
133 Proportion
134 Envoy
135 Rock shelf
136 Wooden strip
137 Heap
138 Occasion
139 Carnelian
140 Toothlike notch
142 Rabid
143 Owed
145 Container

The Coffin Corner . . .

THE WOMAN IN BLACK. By Leslie Ford. Scribner. 255 pp. $2.50.

Mrs. Latham once more discovers a corpse in postwar Washington, but this time Colonel Primrose has measles and she's pretty much on her own with the backing of the Washington Police Department and Sergeant Buck, of course. Leslie Ford reaches a little higher for the least likely culprit than is her wont. Nevertheless, there is the usual well-drawn Washington background, and the dialogue is even better than usual. Leslie Ford fans won't be disappointed.

THE BUS STATION MURDERS. By Louisa Revell. Macmillan. 183 pp. $2.

A 67-year-old Latin teacher from Virginia visits her Navy wife-niece in Annapolis and plunges into a murder case with plenty of action and blood and stuff. Eight bus passengers have motive and opportunity, and it's a skillful narrowing-down process except that the important clew is rather too pointedly ignored. A good story, if you like detectives and suspects to stay on the refined side, and if you aren't too much annoyed by the teacher's First-Family-of-Virginia snobbishness.

THE SHADOW OF GUILT. By Robert Bloomfield. Doubleday. 223 pp. $2.

Wherein a veteran returns to Los Angeles from the Pacific to find the girl whose picture he fell in love with, although he doesn't even know her name. When he finds her she is being acquitted of murder, but the stigma of possible guilt is still with her. Regardless, he marries her and then begins to suspect that she is trying to murder him, too. The story is peopled with a cast of unbelievable characters, but there is no dearth of suspense.

The Whispering Death. By Roy Vickers. Morrow. 186 pp. $2.50.

"The Whisperer"—vicious leader of a kidnaping gang—terrorizes London and baffles Scotland Yard, using modern inventions with a perverted supermannish skill. It takes the combined efforts of Chief Inspector Larpent and a victimized young man, who joins the Whisperer's gang, to do the outwitting. Good thriller, making no pretense to belong to the realism school.

My True Love Lies. By Lenore Glen Offord. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 254 pp. $2.50.

Poor but very arty artists in San Francisco furnish the background for this one, which starts off with a pretty love story, turns to a decomposed body hidden in modeling clay, and ends up with the solution to the crime and the rest of the love story.

Mrs. Offord has done herself proud with a snappily written mystery which makes sense.

"HAMLET" brought up to date is the basic plot of Joseph Bonney's new mystery, "Look to the Lady" (Lippincott; $2.50). A 21-year-old veteran returns to find his father a "suicide" and his mother married to his father's younger brother. There's even a repeat version of Ophelia in the cast

Snow's Soviet Ideas Conflict With Editor's

STALIN MUST HAVE PEACE, by Edgar Snow (Random House; $2.50).

SNOW presents his case on the American-Russian problem in four parts. He begins with explanation and illustration of the language barrier; for instance, it is just because we can't hear, or don't want to hear, he maintains, that we read warlike intentions into Stalin's February, 1946, speech. He proceeds with a description of the way we look to the Russians; tells why Stalin, however he may talk or however we may think he talks, needs peace, and winds up with his own formula for getting out of hot water.

The most interesting section concerns the Red-eye view of the wicked old U. S. A. The Russian, says Snow, is bewildered by the democratic spectacle. In brief he can't tell which we hate, or which we hate more, fascism or communism, when he notes among other things MacArthur's support of a Filipino who was a Japanese "puppet," and letters in the American press urging war on Russia.

The Book Find Club's selection for May, this slender volume is provided with an "introduction" by Martin Sommers, foreign editor of the Saturday Evening Post, which printed the first three sections. The fourth, in which Snow claims that the United States has the greater responsibility for keeping the peace and therefore should lead the way even if it costs money, was not previously printed, and Sommers disagrees with all or most of it.

Book Club Choices

What the clubs have chosen: Book-of-the-Month, June, "Inside U. S. A." (Harper), by John Gunther, and July, "The Story of Mrs. Murphy" (Dutton), by Natalie Anderson Scott; Literary Guild, June, "Kingsblood Royal" (Random House), by Sinclair Lewis, and July, "Give Us Our Dream" (Whittlesey House), by Arthemise Goertz.

The Magazine Rack

LOOK devotes its current issue entirely to the West because, Henry Ehrlich explains, "in 10 exciting years it has established itself as an area of leadership, development, ingenuity and force. Suddenly the West has become big time." Look pictures its geography, work, play, outstanding personalities, clothes, food and even the West's own presidential candidate, California's Gov. Earl Warren.

"The Real Howard Hughes" is described by Mrs. Raymond Clapper, who flew out to the coast especially to interview the famous maker of fast planes and fast movies. Hughes revealed to her that he intends to endow a foundation for medical research with headquarters at Houston, Tex., his birthplace.

* * * *

ANOTHER profile certain to be widely read here is Undersecretary of State Will Clayton's in Life. John Chamberlain says of Clayton's Southern courtliness that it has an implacable quality. "He has never been known to go through a door first." After any round of bowing and scraping, Clayton always emerges victor—and last man out. "Clocklike precision," "Terrifying self-control" are other qualities ascribed to Clayton, a man immoderate only about his work, Chamberlain says. This self-made tycoon is now applying all his energies at the Geneva Trade Conference to bring about reduction of trade barriers and creation of an International Trade Organization. He is due back next week.

* * * *

PITY the lot of the man. Mother's Day is no sooner past than the war of the sexes is resumed. Jean Libman Block, in **The Woman,** tells "Why Men Don't Marry" and Dr. Ralph S. Banay, in **Collier's,** complains, "The Husband Really Pays." There are enough bachelors in the country, says Miss Block, to supply a husband for each of the six to eight million spinsters, and most of them would like to marry. What is needed, she concludes, is "a little more maturity and stability all around, continuing prosperity, a sound housing program, and a willingness on the part of the potential wife to meet a man halfway"—not less, not more, she adds.

When a marriage breaks up, on the other hand, both individuals pay dearly, says Dr. Banay, but because of a false idealization of women and also because of the nature of our divorce laws, men suffer too much, he thinks. The man is left with the burden of alimony, often unjustly, he points out, and usually without his children, as well as being made to feel at fault by his wife and by society. "The story of Mrs. Jekyll and Mrs. Hyde is yet to be written," he comments.

* * * *

WHILE Frank Gervasi, also in **Collier's,** describes President Truman as a man who has really come into his own this year in "A President Grows Up," Henry Wallace continues to battle it out from his stand at the **New Republic.** "The Constructive Alternative" to the Truman doctrine, according to Wallace, is a world reconstruction program underwritten by American resources and administered by the U. N. This would include a loan to Russia on terms which would include support of the United Nations, agreement in principle on atomic energy, disarmament, strategic areas, the control of Germany and the discouragement of political and ideological warfare by both sides.

* * * *

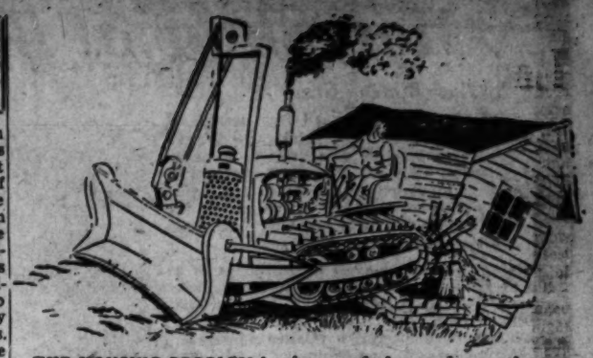
VOGUE offers a tantalizing view of summer travel. Here is how to make the best possible reservations, advice on trains, planes and motoring. Suggestions are offered for women who plan to take elaborate wardrobes and there is a page on how to take only two suits and still have an outfit for every occasion.

* * * *

OKLAHOMA CITY veterans took things into their own hands, at least four of them did, and the upshot was the best community program for veterans in the country, says Stanley Frank in **The Saturday Evening Post.** In one month and one day after the four had aroused the city to the terrible run-around its veterans were receiving, a model center was opened and in three months a bad situation was under control. The most controversial action was remodeling of the two-story Army barracks at Will Rogers Air Field into apartments, which was finally brought about by Representative Mike Monroney.

* * * *

"GOOD and Different," with the emphasis on good, is how Patricia Lochridge of the **Woman's Home Companion** desribes the Army's plan for teen-age military training. Miss Lochridge accompanied a group of volunteers to Fort Knox, Kentucky, and there found what almost sounds like a GI's dream—individual light plugs at the head of each bunk for reading lamps or radios; delicious "chow," with rose-colored curtains in the mess hall windows; K. P. abolished as punishment, and sergeants who are told to train the men without swearing at them. On the theory that peacetime military training must be for citizenship as well as for fighting, a vocational counselor goes over each boy's aptitude test with him. All this is still a demonstration unit, but it's what the Army plans for its conscripts.



THE HOUSING PROBLEM has been pushed around more than a community lawnmower, but never with quite as deft a touch as in Bud Nye's "Home Is If You Find It" (Doubleday). The incident pictured is one of Paul Galdone's illustrations

The Preacher Who Conversed

Bunyan, Runyon, Hardy, With a Welsh Accent

By Lewis Gannett

The Dark Philosophers, by Gwyn Thomas (Little, Brown; $2).

"A MARVELOUS mixture of Bunyan and Runyon," is what James Hilton calls Gwyn Thomas' novelette, but John Bunyan lacked the dark humor of Gwyn Thomas' men of the Welsh coal-mining valley, and Damon Runyon, not being a Welshman, didn't sing.

Walter Edmonds, who also saw the story in advance of publication, said it was as if Thomas Hardy met Damon Runyon over a loving cup of small beer. The fact is that this son of the Rhondda Valley writes with an accent all his own.

"The Dark Philosophers" is the story of the Rev. Emmanuel Press as seen through the eyes of four talkative products of the depression — desperate, unmanageable and useless characters in the eyes of the Minister of Labor—who met for debate around a smoky stove in the back room of Idomeneo Farinacci's refreshment shop.

GWYN THOMAS
. . . Accent's his own

Spiritual Chaff

THEY were not admirers of Emmanuel, despite the mop of snowy hair and the pure, remote look which so helped him in his parish work. In Walter's view Emmanuel for many years had offered his parishioners nothing but pity, and "Pity's like buns, boys. It fills without feeding. All blast, no body." He thought that part of Emmanuel's saintly look might have come from watching people eat: "It must be very uplifting to watch other people eat if you do not happen to be hungry yourself."

Most of the people in the valley were hungry. Still, the Rev. Emmanuel had a voice like a cello, which even to callous and bitter and unbelieving voters like the philosophers, was as soothing and relaxing as syrup of figs.

In earlier years Emmanuel's hair had been black; he had loved a girl and he had preached with passion, mentioning long hours and foul housing in his sermons, and the philosophers had been driven to buy blue suits and attend church to hear him, even though they remained firm in their conviction that hymns, as used by the Celts, run death neck and neck as a full stop for mental motion.

Hoarded Passion

BUT after Emmanuel had fallen sick he had accepted the counsel of Mr. Dalbie, who warned him that it was foolish to pour forth the very substance of his life and well-being on wretches as lacking in gratitude as in cleanliness, wisdom and beauty, and in the pulpit he seemed to converse rather than preach. How could he have preached, since (at least in Wales) preaching is passion, "and with what passion can a man stand up and advance a thousand reasons why the golden rule of life should be devotion to an order that condemns his closest neighbors to a lifetime's diet of worried wondering?"

A girl named Margaret changed things for Emmanuel and brought the philosophers, for a time, back into the gallery of the church, calling, "Hear, hear" in the middle of the service. What happened then is Mr. Thomas' story, but the substance of his story is not half so important as the wild Welsh music in his prose and the strange accents with which his miners sound as if they were singing hymns, when in fact they are advancing the doctrine of Karl Marx in the rarified form once known as Christian Socialism. John L. Lewis, I think, would enjoy reading "The Dark Philosophers," and so will a lot of people who don't enjoy John L. Lewis at all.

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This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. Gentleman's Agreement. By Laura Z. Hobson (Simon and Schuster).
2. The Wayward Bus. By John Steinbeck (Viking).
3. The Chequer Board. By Nevil Shute (Morrow).
4. The Miracle of the Bells. By Russell Janney (Prentice-Hall).
5. Lydia Bailey. By Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday).
6. B. F.'s Daughter. By John P. Marquand (Little Brown).

NONFICTION

1. Peace of Mind. By Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon and Schuster).
2. Human Destiny. By Lecomte du Nouy. (Longmans Green).
3. A Study of History. By Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).
4. Behind the Silken Curtain. By Bartley C. Crum (Simon & Schuster).
5. Christ Stopped at Eboli. By Carlo Levi (Farrar, Straus).
6. An Essay on Morals. By Philip Wylie (Rinehart).

His Characters Are Universal

THREE, by William Sansom (Reynal & Hitchcock; $2.50).

TWO SHORT novels, "The Cleaner's Story" and "The Invited," and a short story, "Cat Up a Tree," give this slender, absorbing volume its title.

Sansom, an Englishman, uses scenes foreign to us, but his characters, Pierrot, Pudden, Des Lupeaulx, Hacquelette, Julie Briac, drawn with such curious yet loving care, are to be found in any country . . . if a body has the eyes to see them.

The best is "The Cleaner's Story," in which the reader eerily views the little cafe society of a French village from the odd level of the scrubwoman who washes the floor on her hands and knees.

Dance Lovers Won't Want To Miss These

Dance Memoranda. By Merle Armitage. Edited by Edwin Corle, Duell, Sloan & Pearce. $7.50. The Dance. By John Martin. (Tudor. $3.75).

The growing popularity of the dance, with at least four major companies on tour most of the time and returning to New York to play a total of several months a year to well-filled houses, should assure a wide circle of readers for these books.

Armitage, whose personal recollections go back easily to Duncan, supplies rather an appreciation than an interpretation. His brief text, sprinkled with interesting anecdotes, is illustrated by about 275 reproductions of photos, paintings and sketches of dancers present and past in this and other lands.

Martin, the Times critic, is more informative, though he stays comfortably clear of technicalities, and his 266 photos supplement his longer text more specifically, rather as illustrations than as art.

Both commentators begin their stories in primitive times, and carry them up through Martha Graham as the most advanced and important figure in the contemporary scene. The dance lover will cherish one or both of these volumes.

Perkins 'Roosevelt' Is Princeton Text

Princeton will use Frances Perkins' "The Roosevelt I Knew" as a required text in American history, according to Publisher Viking. The book was a selection of the Non-fiction Book Club and an alternate selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. Translation rights have been sold to a Paris firm.

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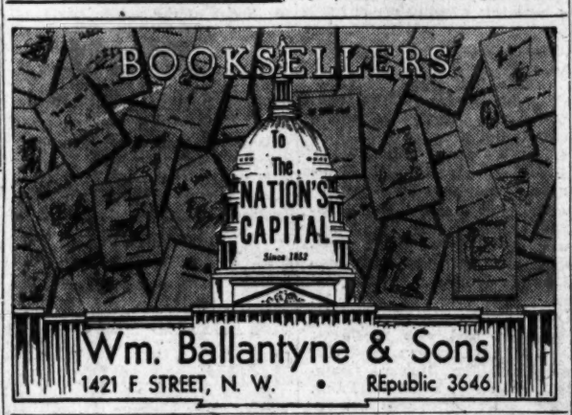

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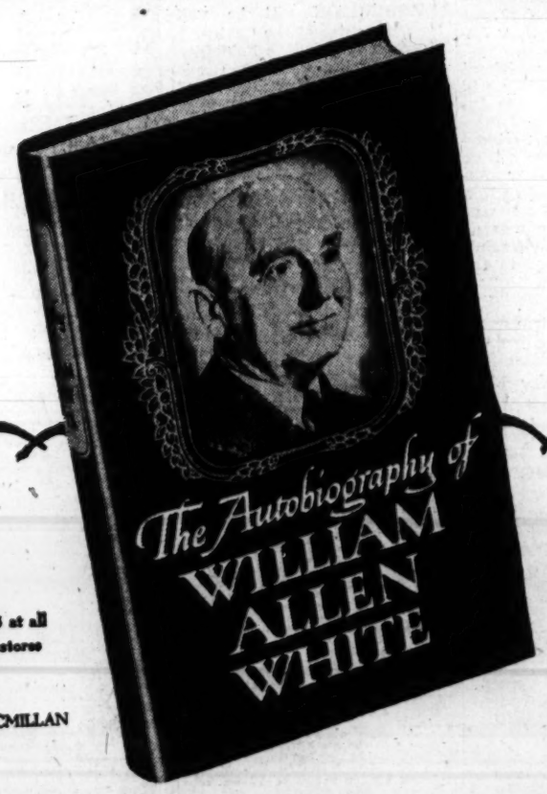

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'Young' Crusader's 56th Book

Lanny's at Casablanca, And Sinclair's Series Has Eclipsed Romains

By Sterling North

PRESIDENTIAL MISSION. By Upton Sinclair. Viking. 641 pp. $3.50.

MY HAT is off to Upton Sinclair and his Lanny Budd series. Whenever I question the possibilities of Budd knowing everything essential about world politics and personalities, art, oil, espionage and a score of other specialized subjects, I come back to the incontrovertible fact that Upton Sinclair knows these things or he couldn't write so well about them.

UPTON SINCLAIR

Lanny Budd (like his author) carries on in this, his eighth volume. In the quarter of a million words in "Presidential Mission" there is not one dull paragraph. No wonder George Bernard Shaw once said: "When people ask me what has happened in my long lifetime, I do not refer them to the newspaper files and to the authorities, but to Sinclair's novels."

This is Upton Sinclair's fifty-sixth book (not counting eleven plays). Next year he will be 70 years old. And yet he writes with the verve and crusading spirit of a youngster, to which he has added the wisdom of seven decades of keen perception. As I have said before in reviewing previous books of this series, Sinclair has made modern history as exciting as a detective story, as beautiful as a tragic poem and as real as a personal injury.

For the benefit of unfortunates who have missed the previous books, the Lanny Budd series now covers world politics from before the First World War up to mid-1943 (the end of the present volume). Lanny Budd, son of a New England munitions magnate, has developed world contacts through his profession as an art dealer extraordinary.

Starting with the fifth book in the series, "Presidential Agent," Lanny has been F.D.R.'s personal agent while maintaining his contacts with Hitler, Goering, Hess, English Tories, Riviera expatriates, French Royalists, German underground workers, journalists, munition manufacturers of two continents, oil magnates, art dealers throughout the world, scientists and diplomats.

If the list seems incredible to those who have not been following the series, I can only say that Sinclair somehow achieves remarkable verisimilitude while constructing the longest tour de force in the history of literature.

These novels, of course, should not be read principally for their plot, though the story is often exciting and sometimes, as in the present book, literally hair-raising in places. They should be read as living, breathing history in an age when the entire human race is in direst peril.

The current segment begins with an interview between Lanny and Roosevelt, giving a deft recapitulation of Lanny's recent activities ferreting out enemy secrets. It skips along to that highly controversial dinner at the White House over which Churchill sued Louis Adamic. Few better verbal portraits of F.D.R., Eleanor or Churchill himself have found their way into print. Nor have we had a keener analysis of the Roosevelt-Churchill feud over strategy and divergent war aims.

The author avoids having Lanny Budd in on the actual Casablanca Conference, but does let him accompany Churchill and Roosevelt to that incredible villa deep in the desert where, amid Arabian Nights splendor, they rested after the ordeal. The President sends Lanny on a mission to Moscow to feel out Stalin concerning a three-power conference. Lanny boards a two-seater plane and the real melodrama of the novel begins.

I will not say that it is impossible for a man of Lanny's resourcefulness to bail out of a burning plane, make his way across the desert, convince German officers that he is a friend of Hitler's, and finally be flown to Hitler's own headquarters in the Ukraine (where the tide was turning against the Germans). But I do maintain that Upton Sinclair pulls the long bow of coincidence rather far in letting Lanny Budd hoodwink his old German friends, including Goering, while carrying a message from Hess to Hitler, picking up information about heavy water and jet propulsion, reading the Goering copy of the agreement made between Germany and Russia in 1939, and escaping via Sweden with Lanny's chief spy, now in the pay of the OSS.

But few better pictures have been drawn of the Nazi chiefs under the extreme pressure of a war which was beginning to look disastrous.

Taken as a whole, the series has now easily eclipsed Romains' "Men of Good Will" series. Where Romains was ponderous and chaotic, Sinclair is nimble and well-organized. Where Romains left his readers with an abiding sense of human corruption and ultimate defeat, Upton Sinclair still believes in the possibility of a better world.

We are watching the heroic effort of a great old man whose contribution to international understanding probably eclipses that of any other writer of his time.

NO PEACE FOR ASIA. By Harold R. Isaacs. Macmillan. 295 pp. $3.50.

MORE men under arms throughout the world than there were in 1939. Billions more per year being spent for armaments. Perhaps World War III has already begun in Asia as Russia faces the United States from newly-built "security" bases.

HAROLD ISAACS

That gives the average inhabitant of this globe only five or ten years to live unless the two great powers cease their vicious threats and counter threats. Meanwhile there seems to be perpetual suppression of freedom among one billion miserably exploited Orientals.

Harold R. Isaacs, hard-hitting, straight-thinking Newsweek correspondent who has spent the last seven years in the Far East, tells the frightening truth about the big power grabs which have dissipated the last glimmer of hope among the sweated colonials who thought the Atlantic Charter was an honest declaration of intentions.

Evidently the Yalta Conference doomed both Manchuria and Korea. Brutal, cynical, completely nationalist Russia spreads her Red fascism while raping her new conquests of their factories and natural resources. Northern Korea has the heavy industry, coal and iron. Southern Korea, being mismanaged by American brass, has the food. The Iron Curtain here means national paralysis for one of the potentially richest nations in Asia. The Koreans were better off under the Japs.

In China, four hundred million penniless, starving "customers" face civil war of increasing intensity while America bolsters decadent, wily, dishonest Chiang Kai-shek and Russia gives moral support and Jap arms to the Reds—with the implicit promise of more help to come.

Britain may have to pull out of India by June, 1948, leaving behind the Hindu-Moslem conflict she fostered for so many years. But the Dutch (with British help and American lend-lease equipment) have reacquired most of their old power in Indonesia; the French, with American lend-lease equipment, have resubjugated much of Indo-China; the British are up to their old tricks in Malaya and Hong Kong; the Americans are grabbing island bases; and the suffering natives who looked upon America as a knight in shining armor have learned their bitter lesson.

Maybe the "realists" are right. Maybe with Russia being what it is we have no choice but to play eye-gouging power politics. But if this is a good example of the shape of things to come, the sooner the world is destroyed by atom bombs the better.

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY PERKINS. By John Murray Reynolds. Crowell. 181 pp. $2.

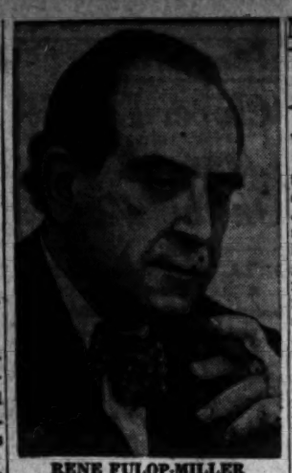
HOW WOULD you like it if you were dreaming that you were a galley commander rejoicing in the embrace of the lovely princess of Paul-Matal, and suddenly you heard a shrewish voice rasping: "Enery Enery! Time you was up."

That was the way it was every night and morning with Henry Perkins, the 50 shilling a week cockney porter whose dreams were amazing adventures in which he was sometimes piloting a giant airliner full of blooming toffs, and sometimes gallantly leading a Roman legion as a trusted centurion, but who always awoke to the same old job, the same unlovely wife, the same bomb-ripped London.

JOHN M. REYNOLDS

John Murray Reynolds, bemedaled American naval officer who experienced nearly half of London's raids, has done a loving, deft, perceptive fantasy of one of London's little men who met Yahweh, obtained a curious old coin, and every night had a new and charming dream. The mood is that of Barrie or Robert Nathan. The substance is erudite, gently sophisticated. The ending is true to life and satisfying and not in the least contrived.

This little volume is a discovery. If you are weary of costume romances, novels about alcoholics and sadists and psychoneurotics and homosexuals, if in fact you are fed up with nine-tenths of the tripe being peddled these days as fiction, get a copy of "The Private Life of Henry Perkins." It'll do you more good than a pint at the pub.



RENE FULOP-MILLER
. . . His prodigy's a horror

A Mimicking Brat Is Worst In Literature

SING, BRAT, SING, by Rene Fulop-Miller, translated from the German by Richard Winston (Holt: $2.75).

CHRISTINE MALADIN, her daughters Josephine and 4-year-old Kiki, her unpaid maid Julie and their invalid grandmother live in a Viennese apartment besieged by foes: Frau Dangl the landlady, Markus the sweatshop boss, the butcher and milkman all screeching that they must have the money due on their bills.

But there is even worse screeching by the Voice, Fraulein Marina, a disappointed opera singer who practices every minute. Though the Voice is several floors below the Maladins, they suffer from it more than the other tenants because that little brat Kiki maliciously imitates it.

When Impresario Glaxman is tricked into listening to Marina, he is pretty angry at wasting his time on no Voice at all, until he hears what he takes for an echo and soon discovers is an imitation and, what's more, by a mere infant. Here is one case, he decides, like the businessman he is, where the copy is worth more than the genuine original, and he at once signs contracts with Marina as tutor, Kiki as copycat, Christine as mother and so on.

Now at last the Maladins foresee a future which, compared to their scrubby past, is incredibly rosy: Concerts in all the capitals, wealth, no more grinding hours at the sewing machine. But it all depends on Kiki, and she proves to be an abomination and a stench, the most terrible enfant terrible ever to get into a book.

Some of the scenes in this novel are no less than masterly, among them the delicious love story of Julie and the boy who delivers milk, and the hour at table when Papa Maladin learns the awful cost of a prodigy. It would be most ungracious to mention any faults in a book which has such completely absorbing virtues.

—W. G. ROGERS

Prophet of Doom Repeats Solution

Flight From the City, by Ralph Borsodi (School of Living: $2.75).

When Ralph Borsodi first achieved notice and disciples by publishing this story of his subsistence farming adventures not far from the biggest of all American cities, America was in the depths of the depression. Now it is being republished, he says, before the biggest of all crashes.

But all the people need do, he insists, is to turn to and produce their own shelter and food to guarantee their security and to save freedom.

No Mystery to a Nuclear Physicist

Atomic 'Secret' Decorates a Book

WHO'S kidding whom department: Top military secret of the world, the atomic bomb detonator, is such an open secret that John W. Campbell includes a sketch of one such device in his book, "The Atomic Story." "Any good nuclear physicist can deduce from previously published material the general nature of the solution," says the well-informed author.

And if that isn't enough to give you nightmares, read "World Aflame," by Leonard Engel and E. A. Piller. Book is a 1955 report on the United States-Soviet war then in progress for five years. Atom bombs have smashed all principal cities of both nations. The Reds are dropping polio and "Russian" flu virus, while we retaliate with a contagious mist carrying germs of pneumonia and bubonic plague.

* * *

Of course, if you are determined to be atomized rather than modify some of your racial and nationalistic prejudices, don't let Einstein stop you. But if you prefer scientific truth about the human family, get "All About Us," by Eva Knox Evans, with its preface by Einstein—the simple, understanding story of people; of their beginnings, their wanderings over the earth, of the changes in pigmentation, customs and language that have developed through the ages. The book is aimed at children — probably the only group capable of being molded into social, civilized, tolerant human beings.

* * *

Short and Narrow

"LUSCIOUS" Lucius Beebe, expert on cafe society and railroading, has gone quietly mad on the subject of short-line railroads, particularly those with such romantic names as the Sylvania Central, the Smoky Mountain, and the now-vanished Marshall, Elysian Fields and Southeastern.

To obtain the material for "Mixed Train Daily: A Book of Short Line Railroads" (Dutton, September 15), Beebe and Photographer Charles M. Clegg spent three years traveling in remote regions, riding in engines, cabooses and in beautifully paneled coaches dating from the seventies. Management of the Rio Grande & Southern, one of the last narrow gauges in Colorado, provided them with two palace cars more than 65 years old, with brass beds in their tiny staterooms and solid silver oil lamps. Each car had its own chef and butler.

Naturally a cafe society editor was interested in the Frankfort & Cincinnati Railroad in Kentucky, which exists entirely on a traffic in Bourbon whisky, and the Virginia & Truckee in Nevada, which still maintains some of the glamour of bonanza times in the Comstock. The volume will be de luxe, with several full-color paintings by Howard Fogg, and will have a cover charge of $12.75.

* * *

Bill Shirer, who has been kicked around by a network, is probably our most accurate commentator concerning the Germans before, during and since the war. If you don't believe it read the first installment of "End of a Berlin Diary" in the May Atlantic.

While the Krauts are being wept over by our tender-hearted State Department, they are preparing for World War III . . . John Erskine's "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" is reaching the half-million mark and continues to sell more each year than when it was printed in 1926 . . . Best line in John Lee's manual, "How to Hold an Audience Without a Rope," is his sage observation, "A speaker should never make himself immortal by being eternal."

Old MacDonald

IF YOU have ever owned a farm, own one now (alas) or are so silly as to be contemplating the purchase of one, get "My Back to the Soil," subtitled, "A Farewell to Farms," by that Connecticut Colonel Stoopnagle. The colonel tells you how to raise a beautiful mortgage with the right kind of commercial fertilizer, how to cross asparagus, lettuce and brooks before you come to them. He describes a silo as a handy thing to climb up on top of and yell, "Hey, look at me 'way up here." A good idea of his economics may be gleaned from a typical bit of Stoopnagle bookkeeping:

Expenses	$4500
Sales	500
Profit	$5000

Yes, back to the soil, right in the sacrolumber region. Five acres and independence—so long as you hold down a full-time job. I see that Colonel Stoopnagle has found the only way to make a farm pay—write a book about it.

STERLING NORTH.

Harper Contest To End June 1

CLOSING date for the $10,000 Harper & Brothers (49 East 33d st., New York 16) 1947 prize novel contest is June 1. Manuscripts should be 30,000 words or more, with preference given to full-length works from 60,000 to 150,000. Judges are Irita Van Doren, Joseph Henry Jackson and Glenway Westcott.

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* * *

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River Flows North

Florida's largest river, the St. Johns, is the only one in the United States flowing north.

Hot Springs Beckons Vacationists

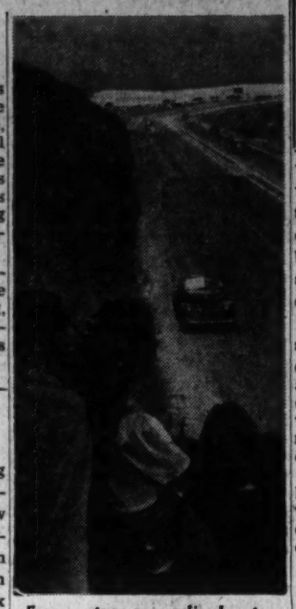
LESS than 1 hour away from the snow-covered peaks of the lofty San Bernardino Mountains, nestled in the low foothills, lies beautiful Arrowhead Hot Springs, one of southern California's most popular resorts.

For those venturous souls hankering for a change of scenery and climate, these picturesque mountains offer a wide variety of diversion, ranging from winter sports in summer to basking in the sunshine of the world-famous spa. The springs, discovered centuries ago by roaming Indian tribes, is one of nature's most unusual phenomena, ranging in temperature from 202 degrees to icy cold.

Through the colorful San Bernardino valley, continual convoys of automobiles traverse the fertile orange and grape country daily to the famous spa.

Wild mountain shrubbery dots the mountainside, ending in the cultivated gardens of the spa, where orange trees and tropical palms blossom throughout the year. Paths formed by thousands of annual pleasure-seekers to this vacation paradise, afford inspiring strolls through 2200 acres of natural wonderland.

In addition to the natural resources of the mountains, complete facilities for tennis, golf, riding, badminton, shuffleboard and swimming in the naturally heated waters are provided visitors.



From atop a palisade two hikers watch the traffic roll down the California coastal highway

Pennsylvania Gets A New State Park

Pennsylvania has a new State park through action of the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior in transferring approximately 5350 acres of Federal lands to the State for recreation use. Director Newton B. Drury of the Park Service has informed Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug of the consummation of the transfer, which previously had received presidential approval.

This is the fifth such area to be transferred to the State of Pennsylvania. The other four—Blue Knob, Hickory Run, Laurel Hill and Raccoon Creek, with a total area of 27,583 acres—were transferred to the State in 1945.

1908 Traffic Law Is World Model

The world's first law regulating air navigation was a 1908 ordinance of Kissimmee, Fla. The law provided for penalties for low flying, frightening cattle, taxes on the basis of carrying capacity from five to a thousand passengers; tax exemption for freight and general regulatory measures.

Balloons, dirigibles, airplanes, helicopters, ornithopters and all types of airships were covered. The law was given international recognition in the press and served as a model for later legislation throughout the world.

Two Alaska Tours Are Announced

Pan-Pacific Good Neighbor Tours of Seattle announces two new tours that will be of interest to tourists and vacationists. These are a cruise to Alaska via the inside passage and a conducted tour over the Alaska highway. The cruises, on the new Union Steamship Co.'s S. S. Chilcotin, begin weekly sailings on May 29.

It Has Privacy

'Clover Leaf' Lounge Car On the Way

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (AP).—A modern lounge to replace the conventional men's and women's rest rooms has been designed by the Budd Co. for use in its streamlined stainless steel railway coaches.

The "clover leaf" lounge consists of three private dressing compartments, a central lounge and two private toilets. Each dressing compartment is equipped with a curtain so that a passenger may wash, shave or make a change of clothing in privacy.

The Budd Co. said its engineers have installed the new lounges in the same space now devoted to conventional type lounges on overnight coaches.

In the women's compartments illumination at dressing tables is provided by fluorescent lighting from below and above. In the men's "clover leaf" mirror and fluorescent light combinations are placed above the basin to provide light for shaving.

Leather upholstered seats are furnished in each dressing compartment and wash basins and toilets are finished in stainless steel.

The central portion of the lounge also is fitted with mirrors, wash basin and seat so that seven passengers may be accommodated at one time.

The company said some lounges will feature wall covering of a plastic material resembling finely grained leather. Curtains and shades to harmonize with pastel tinted walls will be provided.

Pack Horse Travel

The Union Pacific Railroad ends at Sun Valley, Idaho. From there on north travelling is done over a single highway or by pack horse.

Huge Fishing Area

Sun Valley, Idaho, borders on a hunting and fishing area as large as the entire State of Connecticut.

Poland Is Seeking Tourists

GDANSK, Poland, May 17 (AP).—The Hel peninsula, scene of fierce fighting in the last days of World War II and once a famous resort, is again bidding for foreign visitors.

Polish authorities have started a big program of clearing, reconstructing and reforesting the peninsula. Several resorts, highly successful with Polish and foreign guests before the war, have resumed operations.

The peninsula, which closes Gdansk (Danzig) Bay, was strongly fortified by the Germans because of its strategic importance. The Germans built over 20,000 shelters in its small area, using a part of fishermen's houses dismantling a church in Kuznica and cutting down nearly 40,000 square meters of timber.

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Ar. West Plam Beach	SAL	2:30 pm	3:18 pm	5:48 am	.....	.....
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Ar. Tampa	SAL	1:00 pm	1:40 pm	5:10 am	.....	.....
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

A group of Easterners prepare to set out for a day of "wrangling" at a dude ranch outside Cody, Wyoming

Australia Invites Immigration

15 Million Wanted 'Down Under'

Sydney, May 17. (AP).—Australia is resigned to waiting decades for the 15 million people needed to fill her great empty spaces and Commonwealth government officials frankly admit that many Britons and Europeans who want to come here would be probably be disappointed.

The hope of absorbing enough people and boosting heavy industries sufficiently to support a seven figure army is fading. In its place is the new hope that the advent of the atomic age may give Australia a chance to defend herself without an enormous army.

Dr. F. H. Packer, managing director of Consolidated Press, Ltd., publishers of the Sydney Daily Telegraph, asserted on his return from a trip to England that as many as 3 million British people were prepared to come to Australia.

However, Australia's present immigration plan places a ceiling of 70,000 a year on immigrants. The stream of immigrants, too, is not expected to begin for another two years.

Australia believes that the best immigrants are children who will grow up as Australians, but in the changing economy skilled men for rapidly expanding secondary industries will be welcome in addition to countrymen to tend the nation's sheep and cattle and grow its crops.

Final agreement is expected to be reached soon between the British and Australian governments on details of two draft proposals made by Australia providing:

Free passages to Australia for British former servicemen and women and their dependents or dependents of British personnel demobilized in Australia.

Assisted passages for approved British civilians who are ineligible for free passages.

The Australian government has approved in principle a plan to bring to Australia in the first three postwar years 50,000 orphans from Britain and other war devastated countries. The possibility of bringing from Norway illegitimate children of the German army of occupation also is being considered.

Still another plan provides for transfer of great sections of essential wartime industries and workers—such as aeroplane manufacture and shipbuilding—from the home country to Australia.

Australia also is encouraging British sailors to take their discharge in this island continent. About 1000 such applicants have already been received.

One of the big causes for the likely two-year lag in the start of Australia's immigration plan is shortage of housing.

AUSTRALIA'S WIDE OPEN SPACES
. . . 'Down Under' has ample room to grow

Parking Meters Give You Change

Miami Beach, May 17.—Automatic change machines have been installed for the convenience of motorists who arrive without change at one Miami Beach metered parking lot.

The machines only deal with two coin denominations. Persons who drop a quarter in one slot receive five nickels in return. A dime placed in another slot produces two nickels.

Miami Beach's 2801 meters not only have proved convenient in easing parking problems, but also have shown some profit.

The cost of 1517 larger meters will be paid in about two and a half years. The city should own the 1284 smaller ones outright in less than a year.

Art Gallery Boasts 300 Feet of Space

Miami Beach, May 17.—Miami Beach Art Center is the only municipal gallery in this section of Florida with adequate display facilities for works of art. The galleries have 300 running feet of wall space available to local and visiting artists and are open year-'round for presentation of works.

Tourists Arrange Saguenay Meeting

The beginning of next month will witness the opening of a regional tourism convention in Chicoutimi organized by the Saguenay-Lake St. John Regional Tourist Bureau.

The bureau is one of the most active and best organized in the province, and mainly as a result of its unceasing energy and work, tourism in the Saguenay-Lake St. John district made considerable progress, even during war years. It is felt that the forthcoming convention can result in further progress for tourism in the upper Saguenay and Lake St. John sectors.

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11:55 AM—MT—Lv.	Pueblo	Lv. 3:50 PM—MT
7:00 AM—PT—Lv.	Salt Lake City	Lv. 9:00 PM—MT
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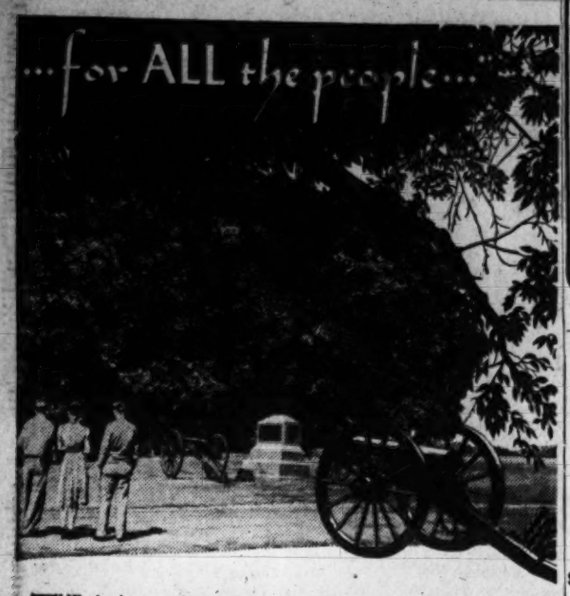

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POST WANT ADS PAY

N. Y. Open-Top Buses Rolling Into Limbo

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP).—The open-top double-decker Fifth ave. bus is doomed. As soon as deliveries can be made on 150 new single deck buses ordered by the Fifth Ave. Coach Co., the famous "rubber-neck" vehicles will be scrapped.

Popular with tourists, honeymooners, office workers and shoppers, the open-toppers are reconversion casualties. They are no longer profitable under rising operation and replacement costs.

The fresh air ride from Washington Square to Washington Heights offered by these buses for many years has been a must for millions of Manhattan's tourists. Although open-toppers have operated in other U. S. and foreign cities, there was something special about the ride down Fifth ave.

Ride Once Luxury

But the fresh-air ride wasn't always a rubber-neck attraction—once it was a luxury like riding a Pullman. The line boasted service with a smile for the 10 cents poked in the meter held by the conductor.

RUBBER NECK HEAVEN
. . . *passing from the scene*

In the plush days a ride "up there" was a sight-seeing tour to look forward to—a stage-box seat at the greatest show on earth, the Fifth ave. dress parade on foot and wheels.

And earlier, beginning in 1895 when the first horse-drawn double-deckers appeared, the driver's steering gear was a pair of reins and the riders looked down upon glistening top hats and trailing frocks under ostrich plumes.

The avenue hadn't given way to the luxurious procession of store fronts which line it today.

Mostly there were solid mansions dressed up in borrowed European finery.

Later, the street changed as more and more fashionable shops moved in. Gas buggies took over in 1907, and although they took the hills a little better, some of them had trouble at corners and turned over. The company corrected that with a new type bus, which they proudly claimed could take a 35-degree tilt without upsetting. No bus has turned over in the last 25 years.

Closed Tops in 1937

Nine years ago, some of the fresh-air buses were supplanted by closed-top double-deckers, the "Queen Marys," so named because the huge ocean liner steamed into New York Harbor the day they appeared on the avenue.

These big sisters probably will follow the open-toppers to the scrap heap within five years as they wear out.

A new generation will never ride atop a double-decker Fifth ave. bus, but as John McCarthy, president and veteran of 34 years with the company declared:

"You can't run a business on sentiment."

Planting of Trees Abroad Is Urged To Fight Disease

A FOREIGN legion of United States forest and shade trees is proposed by Dr. Curtis May of the United States Department of Agriculture, forest pathologist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering.

Extensive plantings of United States trees in foreign lands would provide a strong defense against the invasion of devastating tree pests, says Dr. May.

Such planting would enable pathologists to test our trees in the presence of foreign insects or diseases. They would be of special value in subjecting United States species to pests such as the chestnut blight that cause little damage to native trees in foreign lands, but are a virulent parasite to chestnut trees of this country.

An adequate defense program calls for United States plantings in Asia, South Africa, South America and Australia, and additions to the plantings already growing in Europe.

Dr. May believes the greatest danger of new tree diseases is from Asia, particularly China. The large number of tree species related to ours and the similarity of climate to our Eastern forest regions create a high probability of parasites to which our trees would prove susceptible.

The planting of United States species abroad would benefit cooperating foreign lands by giving their foresters a chance to measure usefulness of our trees in their countries.

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Kennebunkport, Maine

OLD FORT INN

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Deluxe rooms and suites, with baths. Elevator. Cocktail Lounge. Excellent cuisine. Golf, Tennis, Surf Bathing, Fishing
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Opens June 20
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Cottages open May 10th at pre-season rates. Hotel opens June 25th. Our suites in Hotel and Cottages offer ideal accommodations for families. Min. $10 day A. P.
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Opening May 30

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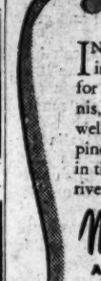
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